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AIRMEN SAVED BRITISH SHIPS

LONDON, Oct. 23 (Router).—Five German airmen, who were picked up after the unsuccessful enemy air attack on the British convoy on Saturday, were landed at Grimsby from a trawler to-day.

Three of the men were rescued while clinging to the wings of their bomber in the sea. One of them was injured. The other two German airmen were picked up by a second British trawler. Both men were badly injured.

U.S. Neutrality

Historic Senate Vote To Be Taken On Friday

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (UP).-President Roosevelt to-day held a ten minute conference with the Vice-President, Mr. John Garner, Senator Alben Barkley, the Majority Leader, and Senator Charles McNary, the Republican leader in the Senate.

They have advised the President jointly that the final vote on the Neutrality Bill will probably take place next

tion of the debate.

and are planning to amend the

mensure to protect the United States

export of munitions and arms in

danning a proposal to compel the

Allies Are

Winning War

In The Air

Favourable Results

Shown To Date

LONDON, Oct. 23 (Reuter).

In U.S. Court

sons for its ruling.

COLLAPSE

Hunan Reverse Bitterest Pill In History

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" military resources and to prohibit the CHANGSHA, Oct. 23 (UP).-Hundreds of burned dwellings, which the Army and Navy are scores of virtually destroyed deficient. villages and a sadder but wiser civilian population characterise the entire area north of this president to prevent belilgerent Sudden Destruction For city, where for a few days armed merchantmen from entering Japanese held a slender grip be- United States ports. fore the drive on Changsha collapsed under the weight of a full-fledged Chinese counter-

offensive. During the past four days, this correspondent covered a zone 40 miles long and ten mile wide, paralleling, the Wuchang-Changsha highway, where the Jopanese spearhend on September 30 was blunted by the sweeping Chinese developing movement just 20 miles north of Changsha.

Full Force Used

An observable fact was that the Japanese were forced to swallow one |-The view is expressed in Lonof the most bitter pills served up don that the first phase of the the war; for the Japanese threw war in the air has been very 180,000 troops into the action in an favourable to the Allies. effort to capture Changsha.

divisions operating along the Chang- Yorkshire coast all failed. sha-Hankow Railway, the 33rd fol- They also proved the success of our the Emile Miguel, after 39 survivors 45 per cent. lowing the highway and the 106th aghter aircraft and naval anti- had disembarked. and 101st protecting the left finnk aircraft fire. while at the same time attempting! In these encounters the Germans to sweep southwestward from Feng- lost 10 long-distance bombers and hain and Nanchang in order to cut possibly more. the Chinese rear, the cream of the The British losses were 30 casualentire Japanese Army south of the ties in the Firth of Forth raid and Yangtze was thrown into the conflict, slight damage to the cruiser

But mountains through which Southampton and the veteran battlethe "United Press" correspondent ship Iron Duke. Both vessels were

Puzzling Terrain

The North Hunan mountains are puzzling even to the experienced Chinese soldiers. Twice in one day our party was lost following the line of the Japanese advance towards Fulingou, despite the fact that we employed experienced guides.

Hundreds of small valleys, each capable of concealing an entire British Medical Association, was a division—and the Chinese successfully employed these tactics in several
Anti-Trust laws have been dismissed cases branched off from the main by the U.S. Supreme Court, route. High hills command each village where the Japanese troops ment against the A.M.A. and several

PLEASE/Turn To Page 2.

LONDON, OCT. 23 (REUTER). - THE AIR MINISTRY ANNOUNCES:

"Two attacks on U-Boats were recently made by R.A.F. aircraft. Both are believed to have been successful.

TUESDAY,

"One occurred in the North Sea and the other in the Atlantic many miles from aircraft bases.

"After both attacks, the pilots remained circling above the places where the submarines disappeared, and nothing more was seen of the 'U-boats. "The following is the pilot's

report of the North Sen attack: 'A reconnaissance aircraft sighted and attacked a submarine in position. A salvo of antisubmarine bombs was dropped ahead of the periscope. "The submarine dived steeply.

The air-gunner said definitely that he noticed a second underwater exotosion after the explosion of the The aircraft then turned about

and flew over the submarine a second ime and dropped a second salvo. "Patches of all were observed after the first salvo and more extensively after the second attack. Nothing more was seen of the U-

Direct Hit Believed "The pilot of the Atlantic patrol nircraft says: 'An enemy submarine was sighted some distance away. It

dived and several heavy bombs were The Senate convened at 11 dropped: the first was thought to a.m. to-day, an hour earlier than have been a direct hit. "Dark patches appeared on the usual, as the first move to hasten water after the attack and air bub-

the final action Senator Barkley bles rose to the surface. said he intends to seek a limita-"A second bombing attack was made as near the same position as The Isolationists are hoping that possible. We circled over the area the House of Representatives will de- for some time but nothing further feat the repeal of the arms embargo was observed."

Sunk Without Warning

French Tanker

BOSTON, Oct. 23 (Reuter).— A screaming shell from a U-boat was the first warning of danger, according to the story told by the captain of the French tanker, years. Emile Miguet, which was sunk in the Atlantic ten days ago, when he reached here.

apprentice almost in half.

39 Packed In Lifeboat The captain halled the submarine and received permission to disembark

The shelling had left one life-boat sen-worthy. "We were packed like sardines in it for 31 hours before the German air raids on the Firth of Forth and Scapa Flow, and the acrial | United States steamer Black Hawk With the 5th and the 13th Japanese attack on one of our convoys off the rescued us," the captain stated. The submarine torpedoed and sank

the remainder of the crew.

LOVE THY NEIGHBOUR

Is Ambassador's

made a great effort to blockade us. ing.

Speaking in French, Sir Eric Phipps said: "The entente which binds our two governments and peoples has never been closer. This entente must be perpetuated beyond our common victory, so that we can lny the foundations of a better world, in which the common law is one of Charges that the American Medical understanding, instead of hate of our Association, the U.S. equivalent of the neighbour."

retreat, the villages were compara- Supreme Court refused to give rea- the surface this afternoon and rode the "spreading of futile Scandinavian, French, German and Virgin Seas", "Tales of the Angler's

TORPEDOES aboard a German destroyer about to be delivered to U-Boats for use at sea. When war broke out there were

fleet-over a third have since been destroyed. The submaring mother-ship, the "Saar", is a craft of 2,700 tons, and the latest gadgets are used to make her imprognable,



Two British Ships Lost To Attacks By U-Boats

LONDON, Oct. 23 (Reuter).—Details of the sinking of two British ships were disclosed to-day.

They were the Sea Venture 2,327 tons), .which was sunk by enemy action in the north coast of Scotland and the Whitemantle (1,692 tons) which was sunk after an explosion.

were landed on an island in one

Fourteen Missing

were landed on an east coast port.

All the injured have been taken

The Sea Venture was built in 1930

by Swan, Hunter and Wigham

owned by the Dover Navigation Co.,

The Whitemantle, built in 1930 by

Wood, Skinner & Co., Ltd., of New-

castle, was owned by the Gas, Light

Convoy Saved From Mines

This was revealed to-day by an

to follow a new course, and on

the second occasion, for the escort-

of careful and skilful observation.

Schwabonland's Fato

No confirmation also can be ob-

U-Bost

LONDON, Oct. 23 (Router),---A-

Norway, in her turn, says a mess-

tained with regard to the reported

& Coke, Co., of London.

ier from enemy mines.

by machine-gun fire.

battle off Jutland.

Micini account.

rowing for 15 miles.

hours to sink.

another vessel.

ECONOMIC RUIN

Is Fate Awaiting Nazi Germany

LONDON, Oct. 23 (Reuter).— German production cannot be expanded, public expenditure to hospital. They are unable to say must grow as alternatives to whether the explosion was caused by inflation, or consumption must be a mine or a submarine. further drastically reduced, states a special commentary to- Richardson of Sunderland, and was

The present stocks of foreign raw materials are estimated at the most at 800,000,000 marks, equal to onetenth in 1914.. There are no holdings in foreign exchange. Foreign holdings, etc., are already liquidated and German credit has been at zero for

Must Roly On Plunder

Future supplies depend on the Dusk had fallen when the first shell capacity to produce and export for was fired, followed by others. One temporary relief, and in plundering struck the crew's quarters, cutting an the stocks of the conquered countries. This, however, would impair their future productivity and make them

liability instead of an asset. Russia cannot be conquered, and mports will have to be paid, as I is unlikely that Russia will grant

long credits to a bankrupt. · A big gap in the German supply

of foodstuffs is eggs, butter, lard, vegetable oils, etc. Products are only

Shortage Of Fats The shortage of fats since 1935 is likely to become a decisive factor in

Hence the importance of Holland, Denmark and the Baltic States. The creation of technical arma- patch to the "New York Times," the in 1904. After much wandering in ments has been driven far but main- mysterious vessel which sank the tradevalored parts of the Time has

the German food supply in the future.

United States

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (Reuter) .- nge from Oslo, has now received a The extraordinary outburst by Dr. warning from Germany not to accept Joseph Goebbels, the Nazi Pro- convoy by British and French warpaganda Minister against Mr. Wins- ships. ton Churchill, has led to a definite reaction in the United States.

Following Dr. Goebbels' broadcast, New LONDON, Oct. 23 (Router).—The dreds of listeners telephoned the -As from to-morrow all internal and and sizes under all conditions, quartered. *

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Polish Consulate In

Hongkong Closed SIX WEEKS after the Polish

Consulate had been opened in Hongkong for the first time, it was found necessary to close down, and the Consul, Mr. Roman Przedpelski, together with his wife, has left for Shanghai.

Mr. Przedpelski camo to The Sea Venture's crew of 25 Hongkong from India at the end of August, on the eve of of the steamer's bonts after the European war, but as his duties were primarily concern-The Sea Venture took nearly three ed with commerce between Hongkong and Poland, the annihilation of his country by | gion west of the Saar. Fourteen members of the crew of the Whitemantle are missing, but Germany and Russia effectivethey may have been picked up by ly brought to a sudden stop Five were rescued by a trawler and

any business of that nature. Mr. Przedpelski has now gone to Shanghai to join the Polish Logation.

His residence at 15. Shouson Hill has been vacated.

ZANE GREY **DEAD**

LONDON, Oct. 23 (Reuter).—An Famous Author Of auxillary British Air Force squadron Wild West Stories has saved a convoy of merchant ships in the North Sea from possible disas-

Altadena, Calif., Oct. 23 (Reuter).—Zane Grey, world famous tons, which has been detained by Drifting German mines were ob- American author, whose Wild French authorities with its sister ship, served in two places at intervals of West stories have delighted mil- the Hakozaki Maru, at Marsellies, an hour, each time close to and west stories have delighted inthe since October 9, has been released. directly in the path of leading ships, lions, and have provided several. The liner sailed for London on Smoke flares were dropped and subjects for the American film Sunday after unloading part of its a warning flashed by lamp in time studies, has died. He was in his cargo. for the ships, on the first occasion, 65th year.

Was Dontal Surgeon

ing destroyer to get rid of the mine Detection of the mines was proof traveller and enthusiastic angler, was fish oil and canned goods carried by born at Zanesville, Ohio, in January the ship would have been regarded as 1875, and educated at the local school contraband goods by French authoriand at the University of Pennsyl- ties. LONDON, Oct. 23 (Reuter).— and a There is no definite confirmation in

London regarding reports of the Qualifying in 1800 as a dental sursinking of the Schwabenland in the geon and a licentiate in medicine, he Atlantic, although the report is not practised in New York from 1898 to

Two Inborn tastes then drew him away from his profession—the love of the wild and a prompting to write. (According to a Buenos Aires des- His first book "Betty Zane" appeared tenance and replacement require re- Clement last month was not the Ad- medical a series of the U.S. he As regards submarine warfare, sided thrusts on every Japanese column turned an apparent Japanese column turned an apparen

His gift for description and for handling thrilling situations aroused Swedish steamer of 1,241 tons has wide popular interest and the sales been attacked by a German sub- of his works were large on both sides of the Atlantic.

Export Fisherman He nitracted at the same time a

more serious circle of admirers by his books on fishing, at every form of which he was an expert. Travel-Decree ilng frequently to remble parts of which was relayed to America, hun- COPENHAGEN, Oct. 23 (Reuter). the world, he caught fish of all sorts

EFFECT OF WAR | West Front Comes To Life

Marked Activity West Of Saar

PARIS, Oct. 23 (Reuter). —A communique issued to-I day states that there was marked activity on the part of the elements in contact, more particularly in the re-

Troops Feel The Cold PARIS, Oct. 23 (Reuter).—The recent cold spell on the Western Front has caused great discomfort to German troops, according to the prisoners taken by the French Army. The Germans complain of the

searcity of warm clothes and insufficient food. Japanese Ship Released

Fortnight Detention In French Port

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, Oct 24.—(Domel).—The N.Y.K. liners Fushimi Maru, 10,936

The Hakozaki Maru was released on October 13. The Fushimi Maru departed from Yokohama on August 27 prior to the outbreak of the Euro-Zane Grey, the American author, pean war. It is understood that the

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Athletics

NATIONAL MEET MEAINED

Chungking, Oct. 23. The seventh national athletic meet. which was scheduled to be neld in Nanking in October, 1937, but was postponed on account of the outbreak of Sino-Japanese hostilities, may be hold next spring.

been formulated, it is understood the regiment's officers and privates surrender of their armament is that the Ministry of Education is at towards the audience. In fact, for present discussing the possibility of the public's comfort a free bar was holding the meet in Chengtu, capital of Szechuen.

Mr. Tal Chi-tao, President of the Examination Yuan, who headed the Chinese delegation to Berlin for the World Olympics and who is at present in Chenglu, is very active in promoting sports in the Szechuen capital. The veteran Kuomintang leader is said to be particularly interested in the promotion of soccer contests -- Reuter.

Stubbs Cup Polo

Governor Present At Yesterday's Matches

the spectators at the Polo Club yes- we enjoyed a series of delightful terday when two matches in the evenings. Stubbs Cup Competition were play-

B team lost to D team 1-2. The winner received a goal as handleap goals were scored in the second and last chukkers.

Receiving a handicap of three goals, E team beat C team 4-1. The goals were also scored in the second and last chukkers.

D.-T. W. Chatley, B. T. C. Foirest, R. A. M. Hennessy, W. A. C. Morgan.
C.-P. B. Whitehead, A. B. Godley, D. J.
McDougall, B. R. Smith.
E.-R. Gilbertson, R. J. L. Penford, J. A. Holdsworth, T. S. Hancock.

Lawn Bowls

Gutierrez Shield Semi-Finals Draw

matches will take place on Sunday, has been in Moscow for a fortnight of H.M.S. Royal Oak is proceeding,

The draw which took place yesterday Switzerland England W. Nact I. Randle Geddi F. Goodwin AJ. Hall J. B. Landolt B. W. Bradbury C. B. Rosselet J. C. Chalmers Hoosen W. L. Walker J. C. B. Fender A. M. Helland A. M. Omar A. K. Minu U. M. Omar

SHANGHAI TALK

Japanese Army Leaders See Wang Ching-wei

Shanghai, Oct. 23. Lieut.-General Scishiro Itagaki, Navy under the recent Soviet-Chief-of-Staff of the Japanese Expe- Latvian Treaty. ditionary Forces to China, accompanied by Lieut.-General Sclichi Kita, chief of the North China Linison Department of the China Affairs Board, visited Wong Chingwel in Shanghai on Friday. A free discussion on a new order

in East Asia took place between Wang Ching-wel and 20 . Japanese Army and Navy officials and leaders of the China Affairs Board on Saturday .- Domel.

JAPAN'S BLESSING

Tokyo, Oct. 23. The Premier, Admiral Nomura, Pleased With and the War Minister, General Hata, had a conference this morning which ing the proposed new Central Ad- France and Turkey. ministration in China, which is ex-

Kumaon Rifles Dramatic Club

Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,-Perhaps deeply absorbed in securing further war and tax news, a good ten days efforts at Gratis public entertainment provided by the Kumaon Rifles Dramatic Club has remained uncommented and unreported in your columns. It is because the performances were so ably directed, managed and rehearsed, that I have ventured to trespass on your space to voice my appreciation. It may not be generally known that

the Kumaons are the first and the only regiment in Hongkong that possesses a Dramatic Club of its own; and judging from the standard maintained during presentation of this play 'Ram-Leela', it was on the verge of professional. Lady Precious Stream' and others might have been and Tulips just received and now for packed houses feetimeted at the 4,000 people nightly) that this drama attracted, spoke for itself. What boautiful stage-settings, sceneries and back-grounds, how belitting the costumes and appropriate the music and songs—all this coupled with the masterly dances done in full pomp and splendour did not fail to impress the nudlence. The whole interesting and instructive anecdotes of 'Ram-Lecla' was followed in good detail, the announcer's diction being sufficiently loud and clear to be heard and appreciated.

The atmosphere during the performance and the amiable attitude of the public's hosts, the Kumaons, deserve commendable mention. Beprovided and drinks could be had mentary. there if desired. The scating too had for ladles and children. This conand gentlemen both Indian and Europeans, servicemen and civilians drown, etc. who talked and conversed freely

among themselves. The encouraging support of the p.s.o., M.c. China Command, and other Brigade British and Indian Officers were seen on various nights. who granted the permission, and to maintain a patrol. Subedar - Major Hoshiyar Singh Sir Geoffry Northcote was among through whose diligent supervision

AN APPRECIATOR.

Neutrals Annoyed Contraband

LONDON, Oct. 23 (Reuter).-Complaints continue to be received. on the part of neutrals with regard neutrals would realise the British point of view and co-operate, much brought against him by the widow only 500 are there at present. al-B.-W. B. Wilson, D. I. Marshall, P. E. control, but it is pointed out that if Nicholson, W. G. Temple. delay would be avolded.

It is believed that the German authorities are planning to make more difficult to distinguish between genuine and false consignees.

Soviet Economists For Berlin

Shield International lawn bowls von Ritter, the German envoy who ters that an enquiry into the sinking German Trade Agreement, left for divulged. Berlin to-day.

leaving for Germany in the near

Soviet Warships Enter Libau

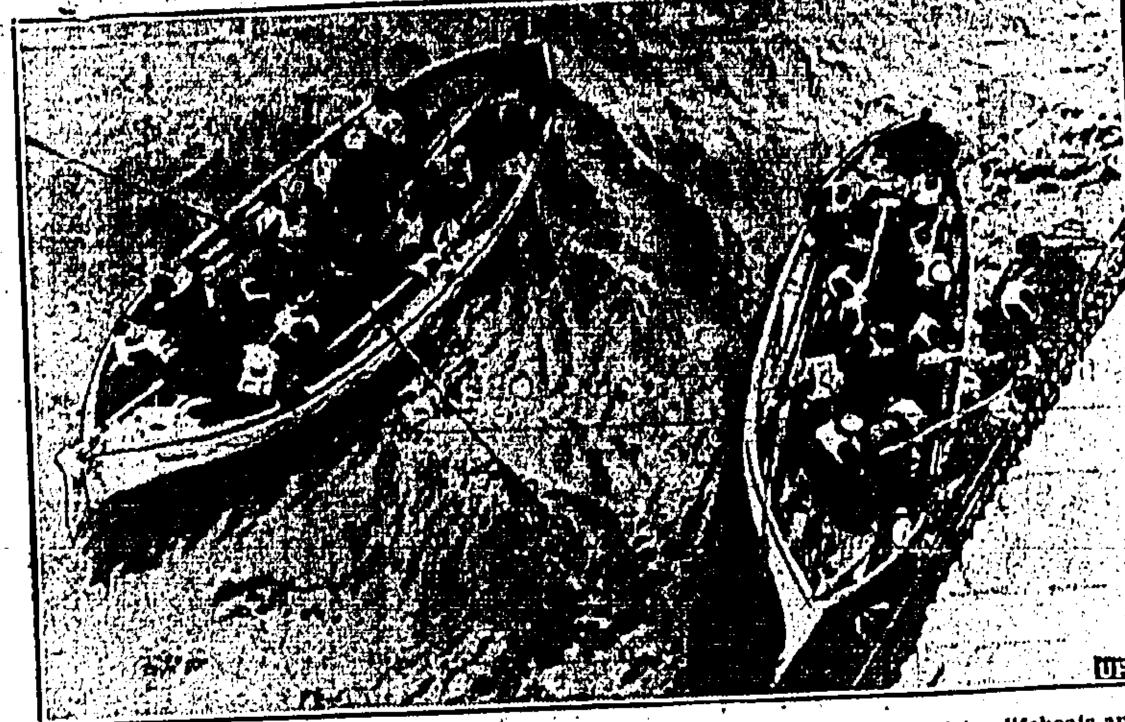
LONDON, Oct. 23 (Reuter).—One Soviet cruiser and two destroyers entered Libau Harbour to-day, necording to the German official wire-

Libnu becomes a base for the Soviet

Hitler's Verbose Week-End

LONDON, Oct. 23 (Reuter).--It is Saturday in Berlin in consultations A Japanese transport loaded with with his General Staff, the Admiralty and the Nazi ambassadors in Rome, Moscow and Turkey.

ANKARA, Oct. 23 (Reuter),-The is reported to be on the question of Prime Ministers of Turkey and Iraq appointing the War Minister as have exchanged telegrams of conspecial envoy to Nanking for the gratulation in connection with the purpose of congratulating and bless- triple alliance between Great Britain,



Gefman U-boat commander waited for crew of British freighter Winkleigh to provision lifeboats and send 808, before he sank the ship 580 miles off Irish coast. Here are the crew of 37 picked up by Dutch liner Statendam, which answered distress call.

Dutch Offer Refuge

Armed Merchantmen Can Use Ports

-The German statement that columns, the Japanese had no alternaan accommodation co-operation was British ships only were allowed tive but retreat in the face of wither-While definite plans have not yet perceived throughout between all to enter Dutch waters after the ing Chinese attacks. untrue, states a special com-

The wording of the Netherlands arranged with special reservations proclamation of neutrality permits client ships genuinely armed for self the audience which consisted of ladies protection against German subneutral ships, leaving the crews to

chantman' into a warship is not in operations returned to Yochow, gave anti-dummy tank. either. Major-General A. E. Grasett index which such arming is a operations returned normal and recognised procedure.

ZANE GREY DEAD

(Continued from Page 1.)

and Tuna".

of John R. Cook who alleged that his though more are altering in gradubook "The Thundering Herd" (1925) ally. Near Fulingpu, the "United violated the copyright of Cook's Press" correspondent saw bullet- by shippers concerned with the N.I. "Border and Buffalo", published in holes in trees and chipped rocks

ROYAL OAK INQUIRY

MOSCOW, Oct. 23 (Reuter).—Herr | learned from well-informed quar- retreat."

ments to the effect that another ship Japanese captured him and asked ships, the Sommelstijk, is almost was torpedoed on the same occasion for food and information regarding ships, the Sommelstijk, is almost are without any vestige of founda-

MILITARY TALKS COME TO END

Turkey have ended and General body was thrown into a pond. -Wavell and General Weygand, the British and French representatives have left Ankara.

Meanwhile in Berlin, Herr von Papen, the Nazi Ambassador to Turkey, who was recalled to report, last week, has been ordered to return to Ankara immediately.

Transport Sunk

FOWLIANG, Oct. 24 (Central) custody. military supplies was hit and sunk by allowed bail in \$10,000. Chinese artillery near Matang on the south bank of the Yangize River below Kluklang, on October 14. Two other Japanese transports steaming upriver from Nanking were severely damaged by Chinese shells on the following day.

Fuehrer: Receives Von Ribbentrop

filts near future.

[Alliance is considered a signal success of the for Allied diplomacy, and a vital for Allied diplomacy, and a vital for Allied diplomacy, and a vital foreign minister, in Berlin to monopoly of the copyright in Hitler's within car at Challock, near Ashford, Moin Kampt, says "United Press." Kent, and was killed.

[Kondye, who declined to go—Reufer. war.

JAPANESE COLLAPSE (Continued from Page 1.)

tively described and food was virtually unobtainable.

Unable to use heavy artillery, tanks and mechanised equipment because all highway communications were destroyed, and completely unable to obtain food, guides, or LONDON, Oct. 23 (Reuter). maintain contact with other Japanese

Complete Rout

mander, of the 52nd Army at tiamen were undergoing all the Talerchwang, to-day 33 years of stages of their 16-week training. Commander in China.

To-day he told the "United | Press": "It was a complete rout."

retreat on October 1 but it was not joining the transport. until October 5 that the Japanese His Majesty showed much interest The German claim that the arm- Commander-in-Chief, who reached in a class which was being trained in ing for self-defence converts a mer- Milo River at Shinshich to direct the use of the anti-tank rifle and the

under which such arming is a General Kwan said the time taken by the Japanese to withdraw had given the Chinese a chance to recover That everyone was enjoying it was hibiting submarines to enter terri- along Heinshippe Divers and their obvious from unanimous outbursts of torial waters effectively prevents nontrated six miles north of the applause from time to time. Thanks German submarines from using penetrated six miles north of the Brigade Commander of the Kumaons when the British were obliged to He said the Japanese had removed and had prepared a plane base at THE British wartime censorthe Chinese continued to attack.

His "Angler's Eldorado" is New lure Japanese southward along the Zeamon, usuing conditions in and conditions in and around which aroused his utmost was opened for Chinese encirclement.

Along the hill-sides were the graves of 500 Japanese troops. The city was like Jason's quest for the Golden was desolate with most buildings there was always joy in the destroyed by the Japanese, according in urgent cases, however, the destroyed by the Japanese, according in urgent cases, however, the destroyed by the Japanese, according in urgent cases, however, the destroyed by the Japanese, according in urgent cases, however, the destroyed by the Japanese, according in urgent cases, however, the destroyed by the Japanese, according in urgent cases, however, the destroyed by the Japanese in urgent cases, however, the destroyed in urgent cases, however, the destroyed in urgent cases, however, the destroyed in urgent cases, however, the de

along the path where Chinese troops been large offerings of cargo and ambushed a Japanese column.

Disguised As Chinese Press" that the Japanese flight was special steps to secure additional so hurried that "they threw thou- ships and is considering chartering sands of boxes of food into the river a number of vessels. and stole Chinese clothing in order

At Chingshanshieh, which was one to be considering participating in of the most advanced points the the trade between the Netherlands at Kowloon Bowling Green Club at 3 in connection with the new Russo- but no further details are yet Descent correspondent to land in connection with the new Russo- but no further details are yet Descent correspondent to land to Indies and Atlantic ports. Press" correspondent talked to it is stated that two vessels now It is repeated that German state- several civilians. One bedraggled under construction in Denmark may

> While the Japanese were examin- mark to New York. Another vessel, ing the others, he said he escaped to the Slotersdijk, is due for delivery the hills although his shoe was shot in December, and will join with the

> Another told the story of a Chinese line early next year. doctor named Li living at Malingchian. The Japanese raped four Europe and the East Indies is now women of the family.

EARL BROWDER INDICTED

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (Reuter).-A there transferred. federal grand jury has indicted Earl Browder, secretary of the Communist Party in the United States, on a charge of making a false application for a passport.

Browder was immediately put into He pleaded not guilty and was

Film Star's Tax

for the recovery of income tax allegedly overpaid by her in 1930, says "United Press" message,

"MEIN KAMPF" IN U.S.

King Visits Recruits

Impressed By Their Smart Turn Out

LONDON, Oct. 23 (Reuter). -The King to-day paid his first visit to a militia camp in the south of England. Wearing the khaki service uniform of a Field Marshal, His Majesty General Kwan Ling-cheng, Com- visited three barracks where mili-

age, commanding the Chinese army | The King particularly commented in this sector, is the youngest Army on one class of recruits which had lonly been in training for five weeks. He asked many questions and saw recruits being trained in wireless telegrophy and signalling, and others He said the Japanese began to working on motor engines before

Trade In

Peilochi, cast of Yochow, for im- I ship has had an unfavourmediate destruction in the event that able effect on Netherlands trade between the East Indies and The "United Press" c rrespondent other parts of the world, owing visited Kingtsing, where Chinese to the considerable delay ex-Eldorado" and "Tales of Swordfish troops had evacuated their base and perienced recently in the delihad withdrawn castward in order to very of letters and documents. Complaints are published in the Zealand, fishing conditions in and Changsha highway. Thus the trap Batavia newspapers that bills of

In Sept. 1930, Grey successfully de- Of the total population of 9,000 in livery of goods has been effected and parties for \$100,000 to the total population of 9,000 in livery of goods has been effected and parties for \$100,000 to the total population of 9,000 in livery of goods has been effected and parties the bank guarantee. The

Problems are being experienced to American routes. There have shipping space is not always avail-

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LONDON, Oct. 23 (Reuter) -It is to disguise themselves during the usually runs between the Netherlands and the United States is stated

A Soviet economic delegation is ments to the effect that another ship Japanese continued him and asked be put on this route. One of these company's proposed Java-New York

The K.L.M. air service between being maintained between Naples ANKARA, Oct. 23 (Reuter).—The The son-in-law of Dr. Li attempted and Batavia with two services a Anglo-French military talks with to interfere and was killed. His week.

The possibility of getting three additional aircraft from Amsterdam to Naples to reinforce the available fleet on the Naples-Batavia service is now being considered. Passengers and mall from the Far East to Europe have recently been carried only as far as Naples and

Planes Spot

SYDNEY, N. S. W. Airplanes, equipped with two-way wireless, from the Royal Air Force are being used to locate shouls of tunn fish and report their whereabouts to the fishing vessels. Once Corline Griffiths, famous film star the system has been perfected and of the silent era, has unsuccessfully the movements of tuna are properly appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court known, it is planned to start a fish-

Bride-to-Be Killed

While driving to complete plans The U.S. Supreme Court has con- for her marriage Miss Pamela Len-In Baghdad, the Iraq capital, the LONDON, Oct. 23 (Router). The U.S. Supreme Court has con- for her marriage Miss Pamela Lenline Baghdad, the Iraq capital, the LONDON, Oct. 23 (Router). The U.S. Supreme Court has con- for her marriage Miss Pamela Lenline Baghdad, the Iraq capital, the LONDON, Oct. 23 (Router). If the U.S. Supreme Court has con- for her marriage Miss Pamela Lenline Baghdad, the Iraq capital, the London wireless reports that Hitler Mosses Route Iraq capital, the Route Route Route Iraq capital, the Route Rout

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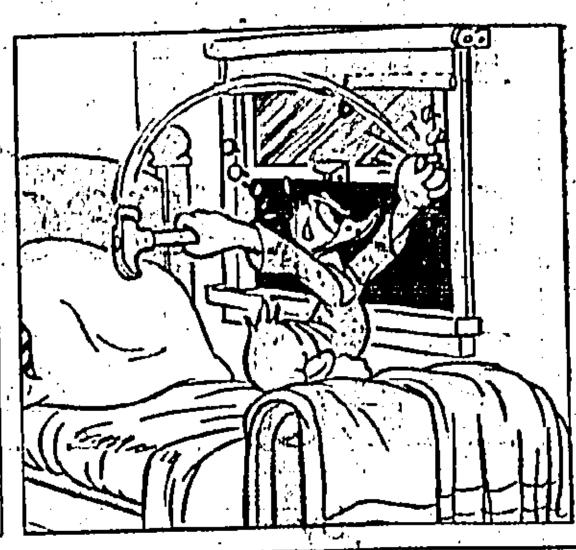
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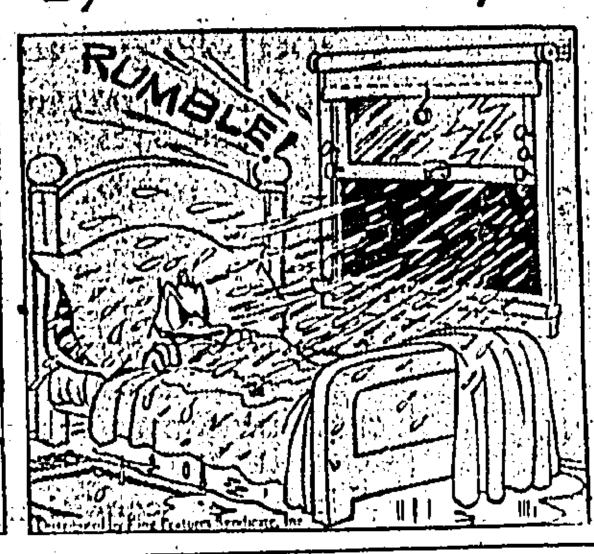






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the seriousness of the offence but China, which were not deliberate in frequency in different quarters of the high cost of living in Hongkong and second. Solicitor, who prosecuted, stressed damaging United States interests in lowed one another with unexampled

The Postmaster General Mr. hald that their policy, with respect Wynne-Jones, was in court. fendants who plended guilty. Defendants were Yuen Lap-kwan, 29, unemployed, Tsul Pak-ming, 30,

clerk, Chiu Chi-fong, 23, secretary, Shum Kim-chow, 30, clerk, Tin Yuklleence. Tsui, Chiu, Shum and Tin tion of relations becoming worse.—were also charged with maintaining Reuter. a radio station without a licence and possession of codes and eighers contrary to the Defence Regulations. Every defendant was fined \$1,000 on; each of the charges.

Three Raids

hurriedly disconnected.

were left in charge of the flat ar- line'." rested Tsui, Chiu, Tin and Chau who entered at various intervals.

said Mr. Abbott, was the main office than the abrogation of the 1911 comof the organisation and the other mercial treaty with Japan." appeared to be a sub-office.

at the station and Tsui, Chiu, Shum the United States, but even then it used as was shown by the very large American abhorrence of the aggres- Queen's first "talkie". number of messages found.

Publicity a Deterrent

penalty and submitted that the East," he asserted.-United Press. maximum penalty was imposed only in absolutely the worst cases with aggravating circumstances.

"Normally, offences of this kind are not regarded as serious and it is only since the outbreak of the war in Europe that they are regarded as serious," said Mr. Sin.

Mr. Sin submitted there were no that defendants, aside from having the apparatus and code, had done anything to endanger the safety of Hongkong or the British Government. There was no suggestion malpractice. It was true that decase nor one where there was anything to aggravate the offence.

The defendants are young men mise that this improvement was due on each of the charges.

asked, but, if they had desired, they thought it extremely difficult to find case. could have given the prosecution a circumstances more much more assistance then they did, aggravating then what he had detail-Investigations had been carried out ed. without assistance from defendants

worked in open deflance of the law, declared Mr. Abbott. "It is difficult to think of a more serious offence than to work a wireledge of the authorities at a time not alternative, but cumulative. whon this Colony, as part of the Brin tish Empire, is at war," said Mr. the goods seized.

MR. JOSEPH GREW'S SPEECH CRITICISED

(Continued from Page 5).

due to the fact that he did not say what he did towards the improvement of Japanese-American relations, while spending his holiday in the United States. "He must have Fines of \$16,000 were imposed on done something, but he did not men-

and a redeeming feature was that this and they were unable to preno threat had been caused to Hongvent conflicting with the interests of these dies after after these dies after after these dies after after these dies after after the search th to rights, however, was "sometimes Mr. Peter H. Sin, acted for all de- action such as to infringe rights."-United Press.

To Settle Disputes

Tokyo, Oct. 23. Admiral Nomura plans to open inyan, 35, clerk and Chau Sze, 25, formal negotiations this week with unemployed. They were all charged Mr. Joseph Grew in an effort to with possession of an apparatus for break the deadlock in Japaneseradio without a licence. Chan and American relations, according to the Yuen were also charged with work- Nichi Nichi, which stresses the iming a radio communication station portance of the fact that Japan is otherwise than in accordance with a taking the initiative for the preven-

Military Supplies

Chungking, Oct. 22. "The United States at present holds, the trump card in international account a sum of well over a million economic relations," stated Bishop Paul Yu-pin, Apostolic Vicar of Nanshortly before midnight simultaneous where he spent eight months as a public works in progress or under con- population of the present type in- C Minor (Bach); 2. Sonata in D shortly before miding a summanded where he open the National Relief public works in progress of allow that is inevitable, unless crease to any great extent, the Com- Major, Op. 10 (Beethoven).

district and two on the corner of Bishop Yu-pin, who visited 40 followed is to be preferred to any new the situat Hillwood Road. At Mongkok a com- States in America, said even before form of taxation; and, after all, we bined teament the recolumn. bined transmitter-receiver and a the outbrenk of hostilities in Europe must count ourselves fortunate that we receiving set were found. They were Japan depended upon the United have a surplus to call on-a surplus. in operation at the time and Yuen States for 56 per cent, of her military by the way, which is reckoned to be was engaged in receiving a message, supplies; now, however, the per-connections appeared to have been Britain, France and Germany emhurriedly disconnected.

1. The combined transmitter-receiver centage has jumped to 80 and "with Colony's surplus to-day is \$12,000,000.—

Colony's surplus to-day is \$12,000,000.—

ing conduced by some of the Japanese sentries. Though it must be adese sentries. Though it must be adese sentries. Though it must be adbroiled in war, the United States During the night, the Police who now becomes Japan's trade 'life-

One of the Tsimshatsui flats, pleased the American people more

"When this agreement expires investigations showed that Yuen Japan can, at the best, hope for a and Chau were the actual operators provisional trade arrangement with and Tin were senior members of the is highly doubtful whether the staff. The station was extensively Japanese can succeed, in view of the

sor's crimes." Referring to the Neutrality debate. the Bishop said there is a possibility In miligation, Mr. Sin assured the of the cash and carry proposal being

Eastern interests, the United States Mr. Sin said he anticipated Mr. will not adopt an indifferent attitude Abbott asking for the maximum regarding developments in the Far

rather the contrary.

Mr. Abbott said the Government There was no question that defen- mitted an offence but also to people is the ardent hope of all that peace dants concerned were not members who might attempt a like offence. was not suggested, nor was it alleged enforced A document was found which stated that operations of the kind mentioned were being carried pear that punishment he imposed in out in the face of the law. It was interesting perhaps to mention the interesting perhaps the interesting perhaps to mention the interesting perhaps the interesting perhaps the interesting perhaps the interesting perhaps to mention the interesting perhaps the interesting p extent to which the station was being used, said Mr. Abbott. That could It was only because defendants rendants were employees of an be gauged from the fact that the had good characters that he con-organisation, but it was not the worst traffic of the ordinary commercial sidered the imposition of a fine and wireless routes had gone up by leaps not a term of imprisonment. and bounds since the raids of September 25, but it was only a sur-

sort," he said. "Their characters are offence against the Defence Regula- Post Master General to be kept until March..... 8,84/84 unblemished and they are men of tions of 1939 which had been made the end of war or until such time May 8.75/76 high integrity. They have given for the protection of Hongkong.

overy assistance to the prosecution."

Mr. Abbott said that he was not made an order that July (New pressing for a sentence of Imprison
strictly coment to any defendants had be supplied that the save fit.

Since the save fit.

On the application of Mr. Abbott, July (New pressing for a sentence of Imprison
strictly coment to any defendants had be supplied that the save fit. strictly correct to say defendants had ment, but he was asking that the \$1,000 from the fine be given as regiven the prosecution every assis- maximum fine be imposed on each ward to the person or persons who tance. They had done so when defendant on each charge. He gave information concerning the December 111 20.45b/48a

Mr. Abbott said if defendants had That is completely incorrect. These unlawful possession of an automatic unlawful possession of an automa

Magistrate Comments

oomplete agreement with Mr. Sin In cases of this type the defendant New York Without Mr. Abbott continued that he did when he had mentioned the aspect was taken for trial and conviction December ... 14,806/16a. 14.50/55 hwough the floor from the barrel

Look Through "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Oct. 24, 1889. The records of the year 1889, so far. show it to have been a year unparallel-They appreciate his frankness, but and for its succession of disasters, as want to know how he presented well as of being one of extraordinary Japanese views to the United States, atmospheric disturbance. Storms, floods They admitted that they were and other fearful calamities have iel-

Oct. 24, 1914. A Paris official report, issued at unoccupied areas. eleven last night, states that the Gernumerous prisoners.

down, we are able to face the coming classes, women and children in paryear without any addition to taxation, ticular.

While in the United States, ne The "Telegraph" is authorised designed the impression that "nothing finitely to state that the first talking this that is preventing the middle Breve'—De Falla-Kreisler); Notturno, pleased the American people more pleased to be shown at the Queen's this that is preventing the middle Breve'—De Falla-Kreisler); Notturno, Theatre is "The Singing Fool," which classes from returning. December 31.

5 YEARS AGO

Oct. 24, 1934. Court that there would be no repetition of the offence and the publicity given to this case and the colossal sum asked for bail, was sufficient deterrent to anyone think-sufficient deterrent to an

> british airmen, Beett and Black, in of the Japanese health authorities in list, but the response is poor, and bourno in well under three days, thus their preventive work, Colony's Official Secrets Act; there long-distance flights, has attracted foreign trade in Canton, there is a Buyers was nothing to show that they had; world-wide attention. (This was the Centenary Air Raco .- Ed.)

Defendants were then fined \$1,000 An order was made for the for- December 9.00/00 have never been in trouble of any Mr. Abbott said this was an felture of the seized goods to the January 8.92h/93a

A SIDE ISSUE

Nathan Road in connection with the Mr. Sin has said that offences of this case, To Ching-tin, 30, appeared this case, To Ching-tin, 30, appeared this charged with the Chicago Wheat this kind are not regarded as serious, before Mr. Himsworth charged with the cember ... 85%/85%

Mr. Sin, said defendant was a well December ... 49/49 49%/49% trusted man and had been a body- 347v 52/521/6 52 /521/6 Mr. Abbott naked for forfeiture of not pressing for a sentence of im-

Mr. Abbott continued that he did when he had menuoned the aspect was taken for trial and conviction meterally and the did not be speaked by a sentence March of a penalty should set not only as a was usually followed by a sentence March of one or two years hard labour. June 18.85b/80a 18.09b bar mitted an officeres against the delerrent to people who have com- of one or two years hard labour. June 18.85b/80a 18.09b

FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF CANTON OCCUPATION

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It is thought that the Japanese base their estimate on the number of people! applying for "Good Citizen" badges, but this would be a somewhat unreliable basis, as many Chinese, while applying for themselves, also apply for relatives who hope to return to Canton in the near future.

recent months is primarily due to the and 8-11 p.m. on 0.52 m.c's. per factor is the much greater degree of cession. the country, where banditry is said Theme By Paganini, Op. 35; Egon to be rife, both in the occupied and Petri (Plano).

been forced to make a precipitate re- sign, it is believed that the Japanese Report. treat, abandoning positions which they authorities are not quite satisfied had organised for defence. The Rus- with the classes that have returned, sians are pursuing them and making as it means a monetary loss to them when the poorer classes return and ther Forceast and Announcements. are without any means of making a The Budget statement which His livelihood. This would mean that the Excellency the Governor laid before Japanese would have to sell rice at members of the Legislative Council, below cost price to a greater number; yesterday will, we believe be considered of people. This is also causing the ed satisfactory by the general public. Although the war has made it necessary to revise the estimates of revenue, Committee which has been delicated and the control of people. This is also causing the missionary societies some anxiety, especially the Canton Refugee Areas with a consequent knocking off of some Committee, which has been doing \$365,000 from the figure originally set some excellent work for the poorer Mayerl and Turner Layton.

Colony's surplus funds (which are estimated to stand on December 31, 1914, tributing, gratis, some 10,000 bowls 8.30 Studio—Plano Recital by Liya at \$2,826,375) but, in view of the big of congec every morning. Should the Gurevitch; 1. Prelude and Fugue in

> Absence of Incidents One, and the chief reason that the Events. have been many cases where decently- hin; Minstrels (Debussy); Flight Of

will open one week from to-day on One of the most striking features tella, Op. 28, No. 2 (Szymanowski); during the year, as compared with Caprice In G Minor, Op. 1, No. 6 "The Singing Fool" features 'Al Jol- other occupied areas in China, was (Paganini-Enesco). son, who sprang to fame with the entry the absence of "incidents" between of talking pictures following his well- Japanese and foreigners. This can with Mavis Bennett (Soprano) and known song "Sonny Boy" which is partly be attributed to the familiar to all dancers and picture attitude of the foreigners themselves goers, and which is the big hit of the and partly to the tactful behaviour of Mr. Katsuo Okazaki, until recently Japanese Consul-General in Canton. Another astonishing, but pleasant feature of this period has been the Professor Piccard, who was accom- services rendered by the Japanese

> bright future shead. When the time comes for the rehabilitation of the city, foreign capital and services will be required, especially British, and it

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6.0 Dance Music. 7.0 London Relay-"On the Dot." A Variety Programme. 7.30 Closing local Stock Quotations. 7.32 Reginald Dixon at the Organ. 7.43 Variety with Ruth Etting, Billy

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. The Secretary of the Committee, 8.03 Hayden—Symphony No. 96 In account a sum of well over a million the Rev. N. V. Halward, informed D Major; Vienna Philharmonic Or-

9.05 Studio-Comments on Recent

9.15 London Relay-The News. 9.30 Moussorgsky-Pictures At An The "Telegraph" is authorised de- dressed Chinese women have been The Bumble-Bee (Rimsky-Korsa-

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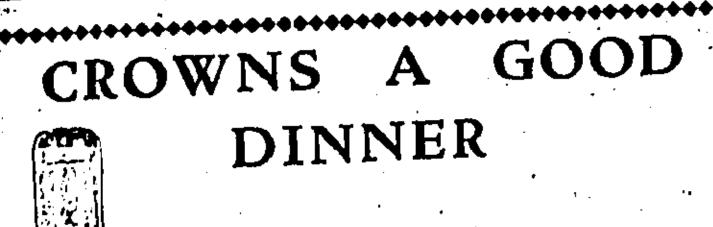
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This Weather

REW subjects receive more criticism than Hongkong's climate. Throughout the year its faults and drawbacks are on everybody's lips. It is a convenient subject for condemnation which cannot answer

It seems to enter the heads of few citizens to ask whether the abuse levelled at the climate of Hongkong is fully justified. The fact is that the bad phases in our weather stick much more easily in the memory have been experiencing for the last | 1807."

two weeks. During that period Hongkong's weather has been all but perfect, generally found over a large city. But it will be forgotten, as have been other such fine spells in the Colony's meteorological history. The relapses into wet weather will be kept in mind in preference.

Admitting the notorious humidity and general inconsistency of our climate, it cannot be denied that we seldom experience the extremesdrought, flood, or snow and sleetthat wrenk havoe in other parts of the world. Yet h general tone of pessimism seems to inspire all comments on our weather. When it is good one hears on all sides remarks to the effect that we shall have to "pny for this" sooner or later.

The explanation undoubtedly is that it would be impossible for the weather to be pleasing to everyone; in this recent spell of glorious sunshine the comment, "There will soon be more water restrictions" has once again been put into circulation. The task of the Weather Clerk is certainly a thanklless one.

High Heels

DECENT statements at a hygienic Le conference that high heels are responsible for bad feet have not been allowed to pass unchallenged. One shoe designer frankly declares that if the high-heeled shoe is wellbalanced and has a good instep, there should be no ill-effect. An expert in chiropody goes even further and says that in America, where all women wear high heels, there are hardly any foot deformitles . .

enemy's camp with a vengeance. If the evidence is accepted—and surely a chiropodist ought to know something about the subject—it leaves the critics without any feet to stand | Government with Germany will go

Like other lively controversies involving feminine fashions, the dispute between the two factions is likely to be never-ending. Medical men, physical fitness enthusiasts, and hygiene experts will stick to their

Hitler once Good Used Cars despised the

(In the London "Daily Mail")

PUSSIA'S grab in Poland is a development which the British and French Governments have reckoned with as a possibility from the first.

In proof of this I can now relate a conversation which I had as far back as last June with a diplomat who is one of the best-informed men in Europe upon Russian affairs.

in that month I was crossing thing, it is doubtful whether the rethe Atlantic as a passenger in sources of Russia and Germany the Queen Mary.

past led me to ask him what he war-partner of Germany would be thought of the British Govern- greater as a source of supply than ment's efforts, then going on, to as a military ally. make a pact with Moscow.

"I know that Count Schulen- they have fought well in the past, burg, the German Ambassador but the Germans have a low opinion to Russia, came back to Berlin of Russia's military qualities. I rerecently to urge upon Hitler member General Reichenau, one of already been laid. The Ger- masse without having fired a shot. have done so) becomes the mans and Russians aim at aghting capacity of the Soviet present events. another partition of Poland, forces, said that though they might the eastern part of the country, efficient aircraft and mechanised tolle of the part her husband played including the section where units, the Russian industrial organition that drama, simply and without there is a large Ukrainian the wastage of war. minority, while Germany recovered all the territory that she lost to Poland under the Treaty

of Versailles. Another Partition

to the proportions of the Grand that Germany should admit Red Duchy of Warsaw, that Napoleon forces, whether military or aerial, than do the fine spells—such as we created after the Peace of Tilsit in to co-operate with her own troops

what is now the centre of Paland defence, even if this had been obaround the capital, to which, two tainable, and the conception of Nazi and the atmosphere clearer than is years later, Western Galicia, with and Bolshevist forces fighting side Cracow, was added, making a total by side anywhere in the world may miles, as compared with the 150,000 danger of Red propaganda among sailles. When Napoleon fell, it was be too great for the German Governoccupied by the Russians, and 16
years later Pollsh independence disThis unholy alliance of two appeared once more for over the

> August 25 Message Europe was confirmed when, on be effective, and may well prove August 25, the following message disastrous to both. was published from the wellinformed Berlin Correspondent of

The Daily Mail: "I now learn that Germany, in | opening negotiations with Moscow,

proposed a German-Soviet partition of Poland. "Under Germany's proposals:

"Danzig, the Corridor, and England."
Western Silesia would go to Ger-

"A large section of Eastern Poland would go to Russia. "Russin's share would be defined gential. by the 'Wilson line,' a demarcation suggested by President Wilson at the close of the last war as a possible telephones except for urgent frontier between Poland and calls.

Russia. as seems likely, that such a develop- broadcast instructions. ment was possible, it is clear that |. Do not hoard food. the British Government must have known it also. It may therefore be taken as certain that yesterday's office only money needed for imnews of Russia's Invasion of Polish mediate purposes. territory, though startling to the public as a whole, has not taken our your house.

General Staff by surprise. of 3,000,000 Ukrainians in Poland. street. Her entry of Polish territory can be | Keep a shovel with a long handle This is carrying war into the considered as intended to ensure for picking up incendiary bombs; that these former Russians do not smother such bombs with sand or There is no need to assume that earth. now fall under German sway.

the co-operation of the Soviet washing water in the bath. farther than the protection of their own interests under the Russo-German Pact. Importance of Turkey

Should it unfortunately prove that Russia, had committed herself to point, and women will stick to their giving military aid to Germany, the obeyed at all costs. On the whole control the Dardanelles and Bos- A National Cowboys Association get the Conference to norce on the age of human hopes and the peril they would be worn without the navies if she showed signs of active many smaller groups that exist terms of the Treaty itself could and been december that passlightest qualm, in defiance of all participation in the war outside the throughout western states into a would be adjusted in the future.

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He is the Ambassador of a The defects of Russia's industrial now neutral Power, with whom and military organisation may make together-even if their exploitation were intensified by German experts The personal contacts of this -would suffice for the maintenance diplomat with Russia in the of two great armies and air forces

Moreover, Russlan troops have never proved effective outside their "I think the Germans will own country. On the defensive, bent you to it," was his reply. favoured by the vast spaces of a land with scanty means of communication,

Impossibility

"After a few weeks of fighting the roads of Russia would be strewn personally escorted them to their with broken-down tanks and motorlorries which they could not repair," was the opinion I heard from him. "The scheme is to reduce Poland In any case, it is inconceivable on any front. Poland herself was The "Grand Duchy" consisted of operation of Russian troops-for-herarea of just under 3,000 square be ruled out as impossible. The square miles of the Polish Republic the many ex-Communists now as restored by the Treaty of Versi serving in the German Army would

political systems, hitherto bitterly hostile, for the purpose of despoiling the weaker State that lies between them is an example of the lengths The accuracy of this judgment as to which evildoers will go to achieve to future developments in Eastern their aims. It is too unnatural to

New List Of Do's And Don'ts

HERE is a second list of do's and don'ts given recently in

Do not spread rumours. Do not travel unless it is es-Do not use private or public

Do not worry civil defence offices If the French Government knew, with phone inquiries; listen-in for

> Withdraw from the bank or post Moke sure no light shows from

Make sure no light is visible when Russia resented the incorporation epening a door leading to garden or

> Keep a supply of deinking and Keep your head and obey instructions from policemen and A.R.P. workers without question,

Organized

the wise man, if he values his peace phorus, which form the entrance to has been incorporated here under the inclusion of the Covenant of the to human lives that afflict mankind of mind, will congratulate himself the Black Sea, where Russia's Montana laws. William Splan. League of Nations as part of the to-day." that fashlons are no worse. If shoes southern coast would be exposed to president, expects a membership of Treaty. Through this instrumentary Woodrow Wilson's peace dream on stilts were considered the vogue attack by the British and French, more than 5,000 banding together lity he felt that any unwise or unjust was ended-on the british and French, more than 5,000 banding together lity he felt that any unwise or unjust was a second to the british and beautiful together lity he felt that any unwise or unjust was a second to the british and beautiful together lity he felt that any unwise or unjust was a second to the british and beautiful together lity he felt that any unwise or unjust was a second to the british and beautiful together lity he felt that any unwise or unjust was a second to the british and beautiful together lity he felt that any unwise or unjust was a second to the british and beautiful together lity he felt that any unwise or unjust was a second to the british and beautiful together lity he felt that any unwise or unjust was a second to the british and beautiful together lity he felt that any unwise or unjust was a second to the british and beautiful together lity he felt that any unwise or unjust was a second to the british and beautiful together lity he felt that any unwise or unjust was a second to the british and beautiful together lity he felt that any unwise or unjust was a second to the british and beautiful together lity he felt that any unwise or unjust was a second to the british and the british



"You'll just have to wait for dinner-l've spent a miserable day watching now furniture delivered to the Smiths next door!"

nusband

Woodrow

THE drama-for drama it was-of the Peace the Army chiefs who is closest to Conference that little over 20 that the time was ripe for a Hitler, telling me how at the very years ago was to have ended believe that the basis of it has Russian battalions surrender en all war (and, indeed, might

was ever to the ground for fear In "Memoirs of Mrs. Woodrow Wil-

day in December 1918. King George V. and Queen Mary

rooms at Buckingham Palace. "My husband's bedroom had a large alcove, cut off by heavy curtains. His Majesty lifted one of these to disclose a well-equipped both and a small electric heater. This last proved a life-saver, on account of the shortage of coal. My room was enormous, with the largest-bed-I-ever_saw._It_con

tained no heat at all. . . . Less exalted hospitality followed: "At Lady Reading's luncheon occurred my first meeting with Margot Asquith, and I found her about what I had pictured-clever, egotistical, and exceedingly plain. . . She smoked one eigarette

after another, striking matches as, I have seen certain men do-on their own anatomy. "Her first question to me was: 'Do you know all these women' here?' I replied I had just been introduced to most of them. 'Well,' she said, 'then I will tell you about them. This one on my

right is Countess—the biggest liar in London; the next one is an American, but was ashamed to let anyone know it until lately. Since Wilson's Administration it has be- idealist. But on landing in America can, and now she is disgusting in Treaty is not ratified by the Senate," Mrs. L. G-doesn't count.' "This remarkable conversation I thrown into chaos."

channel by asking her if she was making tour, in spite of agonising to be at the grand dinner that headaches and general health grownight at the Palace. This proved ing ever feebler.

matters more momentous. The Pre- was to vote on the reservations. sident returned to Paris and to work. ."The door of the study was open, and there on the floor were spread maps, and on their knees before them were my husband, with three or four experts, trying to work out new frontiers made necessary

by the War. "They called me to come in, and I said: 'You look like a lot of little, boys playing a game." My husband replied: 'Alast it is the most serious game ever undertaken, for on the result of it hangs, in my estimation, the future peace of the world.' The days went on with unceasing work for him. Our home was a meeting-place, and every day M. Clemenceau, Mr. Lloyd George, and Signor Orlando had to be solved.

Wilson this tense period, dealing with M. Clemencenu, an avowed cynic, distrustful of humanity's ability to rise to unselfish heights; with Mr. Lloyd George, a political weathervane, shifting with every wind that blew across the Channel lest it affect his personal fortunes; with Signor Orlando, whose car

that Italy should not get all she

hungered for . . . Amid all these

complexities my husband stood practically alone-with very lukewarm support from some of his own Commission . . . Squabbles followed-with Balfour.

with Clemenceau. "A deluge of adverse criticism came from the Italian Commission, all directed against my husband. "Affairs of this kind prompted stories that Mr. Wilson did not understand European diplomacy, and could not cope with Old World statesmen. I thank God there is some truth in the statement. Never did he turn from the wenpons of truth and right, as he saw them, and I think the world realises now that the ends of all would have been better served if more of his views had prevalled." At last—on May 7, 1919—the trenty was formally presented to the

Germans at the Trianon Palace. "Immediately began the despernte effort of the Germans to obtain a relaxation of the terms—in some respects unmistakably harsh. On the matter of reparations, especially, my husband believed that France and England had gone too far. . . . All these matters, my husband thought, would properly come before the League of Nations for adjustment after the passions engendered by the war had cooled

somewhat." The voyage home in July brought In few days' rest to the tired-out come fashionable to be an Ameri- his task had to begin again. "If the proclaiming it. Then, of course, he said, "the war will have been fought in vain and the world will be

endeavoured to get into another He undertook a heavy speech-

to be an unfortunate topic, for she Outwardly the tour was a triumph said, 'No, I was not invited,' add- but he was surrounded by political ing that she had sent word to the and other enemies only too eager to King that she did not want his betray him. On October 2, 1919, he food, but did want to meet Presi- had a paralytic stroke. He recovered dent Wilson, who, she was told, sufficiently to receive at Washington 'really had brains'—a quality she the King and Queen of the Belgians had never yet found in any a few weeks later, and in the follow-American men, though she had ing month the Duke of Windsor (then Prince of Wales). Less than To leave the social graces for a week after H.R.H. left, the Senate

"In desperation I went to my husband. 'For my rake,' I said. 'won't you accept these reservations and get this awful thing settled?' He turned his head on the pillow and stretching out his hand to take mine answered in a yoice 1 shall never forget: Little girl, husband. 'For my sake' I said, stand. Can't you see I've no moral right to accept any change in a paper I have signed without giving to every other signatory, even the Germans, the right to do the same thing? It is not I that will not accept; it is the nation's honour. that is at stake. . . . I felt like one of his betrayers ever to have

doubted." On March 19, 1920, the Treaty met come, with secretaries or people its final defent, "It is hard," writes doing special research work on the Mrs. Wilson, "even now for me to be multitudinous questions which colm. My conviction is that Mr. Lodge put the world back 50 years, The President's one hope was to and that at his door lies the wreck-

Generals Dismissed By Hitler

PARIS, Oct. 23 Special).-A number of high German army officers on both the active and reserve lists have been removed from their commands on the grounds that they supported a restoration of the monarchy, according to the Zurich correspondent of "Le

Journal." They include General von Hammerstein, Chief of General Staff before General von Fritsch, and General von Stulpnagel.

BRITISH WAR FUND

Over half a lakh has been raised by the British War Organisation Fund since the publication of the last list, the principal contributions coming from a number of local firms who have made donations ranging from \$500 to \$5,000.

The "Cocktail Party" organised by Mrs. J. T. W. Reeve at her residence recently realised \$1,000.

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REBUFFED: OVERNIGHT HITLER REFUSES TO HELP HIM

L' Epoque states that Hitler receiv-

urcles to contain a categorical refusal on the part of Russia to engage

ention to the emphasis on the pos-

Latvian View

any attempt at domination by the

Soviet, but it is impossible not to

demand in future.—Reuter Bulletin.

TRADERS

sibility of drawing Soviet Russia into a combination of Powers direct-

Military and France

Hitler is reported to have received another serious rebuff -he has received word from Moscow that the Soviet will, under no circumstances, lend him military aid against Britain and France. Hitler's special message to Stalin towards the end of last week is believed to have contained a request for material assistance, including immediately the despatch to Germany of

2,000 fighting planes. In France the Soviet refusal is taken as an explanation of the Soviet's apparent lack of concern at the Anglo-French-

Turkish Treaty. This Treaty has now been supplemented, according to reports, by an Allied promise to supply Turkey with credits and gold amounting in all to over fifty million pounds sterling. The money will be used partly to balance the Turkish budget, partly to finance Anglo-Turkish trade and partly to purchase arms for

There is considerable diplomatic activity while the actual fighting hangs fire. Hitler is continuing his discussions in Berlin with his district Nazi leaders and at the same time conferring with the Italian and Soviet Envoys.

Istanbul, Oct. 23. | ih Le Petit Parisien, L'Oeuvre and It is understood from a reliable other newspapers. source in Ankara that Britain and

Credit Of £60,000,000

Istanbul, Oct. 22. A credit of £60,000,000 is to be militarily against the British or granted to Turkey under a financial French.—United Press. agreement with Britain to be concluded shortly, according to an

London, Oct. 23.

The Foreign Office announces that United States, to which he was de-

Herr von Ribbentrop speaks next the "great dilemma on two fronts" in out as ordered.

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The Interior of the Black Sea."—United Press.

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Franch Comment

Paris, Oct. 23.

The Interior reports from Berlin The French see in Moscow's re-

support the belief that the Nazis will fusal to fight, the chief reason for graph" is used by the "Hongkong about a disgraceful peace at the D. Venezia \$10: Miss P. Steggalls \$5: Miss concentrate in the first place on a he Russian consent to Turkey sign- Telegraph" to Indicate news which present when the entire country is L. Kerstetter \$5: The Detachment Royal Army Pay Corns. Hongkong \$100. Total:-\$177,229.80. blockade of Britain with air attacks, ing the Angio-French Prot.—United is strictly copyright under the pro- celebrating one victory after another while action against France on the ress. W. A. Simpson \$15; G. Riddell Carre While netton against Printee of \$25; Lam Fook-lye \$20; Davies Brooke & Western Front is likely to be sus-Gran \$70; Anonymous \$10; J. M. Mackin- jended.—Reuter.

Soviet Refuses

Stalla has refused Hitler's request tween Latvia and Russia nor in the publication, either wholly or in part, -United Press. for military aid, according to reports present economic talks was there

America-Japan

kong Telephone Co. \$135.

GREW'S SPEECH CRITICISED

Mr. Suma, who until recently was say must be wrong." bassy at Washington, based his claim emotional dislike; of Japan and courage overseas Chinese from in-societies in Canton are wondering ton. on his personal contacts with Ameri- things Japanese appeared to prevail vesting money in Hongkong and what lies ahead, as the past year has

public opinion in the country to Domei. which he is necredited. The The Add

Challenging Mr. J. C. Grew's apt to neglect the importance of

ignorant" of conditions in the Far man called the meeting to order by Gockehin.

throughout America.

pronounced American public opinion Nomura had decided to open in most detrimental effect upon trade. the past twelve months would be but be said that normal conditions prethe spokesman pointed out that it formal talks with Mr. Josoph Grew, The meeting decided to form a a dismal story. Though the Pearl vall. would also be the task of a "faithful on the possible adjustment of rela- sub-committee to give the matter River is open to limited trame bediplomat" to interpret faithfully the tions between the two countries.— further deliberation and to submit tween here and Hongkong, and Can-

Army Disappointed

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the Far Eastern situation. Mr. Giving as an instance the emotion—tion of income tax in Hengkong was first time in the long history of the disillusioned in the main. The same voiced by members at the special City of the Rams that foreign troops regulations governing imports by, meeting held yesterday at the Chinese of the Foreign Office, declared that a Suma recolled that he once attended of the Chairman's Chamber of Commerce. The meetsurprisingly great majority of a quakers meeting at its Chairman's Chamber of Commerce. The meet-American people are "deplorably invitation in America. The Chair- ing was presided over by Mr. Philip

would cause an exodus of Chinese been a most uncertain and difficult made great strides in recent months The Nicht Nicht Shimbun asserts industries from the Colony. Such period for all. forwardness with which, Mr. Grew that, Foreign Minister Admiral developments could only have the Any review of the foreign trade for still much to be done before it can the Chinese Chamber's disapproval ton and Macao, there is still a pro-

He Merely Shrugged

LONDON, Oct. 23 (UP)— The Kaiser's wife has sent a letter from Doorn to the Rev. J. L. Thomas, Vicar of Aber-pergwm, Glamorgan, referring to the death on the battlefield of her grandson, Prince Oscar of Prussia. She said, "May there come an

end to this horrible war, but more is coming over the world, I fear." She thanked the Vicar for his

letter of sympathy and revealed that it had been opened by the Mr. Thomas has been a friend of the ex-Kalser for 32 years. He recently spent a vacation at Doorn and visited the Kaiser

He said that he never discussed politics. However, he onco asked the ex-Kalser what he thought of Hitler. The ex-Kalser merely shrugged his shoulders and made no com-

THE POLICE. RESERVE

to Berlin, is believed in diplomatic will be worn.

Training Course, Part L-All recruits who have not passed Part I of Training Course will attend Central Police Station on Friday, at 5.30 p.m. for instruction L'Epoque continues, "Stalin is be- | under Crown Sergeant Riddell. N.C.O's. lleved to have stubbornly refused the will attend as detailed. Dress.—Khaki military aid requested which include uniform, cap with khaki cover, belt with Britain will absorb the largest military aid requested, which include brace, whistle and chain, and truncheon. Tesining Course, Part II.-The undersaid to have insisted that he would mentioned members of the Chinese Company Head-remain completely aloof from the quarters for Part II of Training Course at war and reserved the right to con- 5.37 p.m. to-day:

Constables Chan Young-kwong, Lee Ting-thun, Leung Wai-kit, Lau Mau, Lung Chi-lun Charles Tam, Tang Kwong-wing, ginia, U.S.A.

Moscow Izucatia beyond calling at- day, at 530 pm. Constables Chan Yiu-hing, Li Chung. Chan Tak-cheong, Lam Kwok-fee, Law the Sino-Japanese dispute.

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Representatives of various Chi-nese public bodies voiced their views on the subjects, after which a Compand-Toha Man-cho, Chan Cheow-hong, the Sino-Japanese dispute. The Frankfurther Zeitung discusses and John Ma. Patrol Duly -Patrol duty will be carried

lowing qualified in Part II of Training

Patrol Duty.-Patrol duty will be carried out as ordered. Emergency Unit Reserve Defendu.—Constables Saddick, Ford, Marques, Pomeroy, Sequeira, Lee and Great secrecy is observed in Berlin of real neutrality and cast suspicion Fisher qualified in Defendu on Friday,

out as ordered.

visions of the Telecommunications and the international situation is Ordinance, 1936. Such news as bears, turning in her favour. the Indication. "UP" is received in They said that any Japanese com-Hongkong on the date of publication, ing to Chungking as an emmisory The Latvian Foreign Minister de- by the United Press Associations, who from the Japanese military officials

BRITISH **TROOPS** POUR IN

London, Oct. 23. A correspondent with the British Expeditionary Force states that thouands of British troops are still pour-ing into France through the base ports and the immense amounts of supplies and munitions becomes increasingly obvious as travel through the British area shows that the original British field force has laid the ground work for a huge army. The dally framework is strengthened and at the same time enlarged.

As far as he can judge, the thesis of some military authorities that in the existing circumstances Britain is not required to send a large army to France, has been entirely abandoned. "If conditions here are any criterion, it would seem that Britain is determined to send forces running into millions, if necessary."

A Long War Anticipated

The scale of the ground work in Britain likewise confirms the statements made in the Commons and by Government leaders that Britain is preparing for a long war and will send to France as many men as in the World War should the necessity

In conversations with many officers and men in every branch of the Service, the correspondent gained the impression that none believes in a short war or political or economic List Of Parades For The collapse of Germany for a long time,

PACIFIC **PROBLEMS**

Chungking, Oct. 23. The People's Foreign Relations Association gave a farewell luncheon yesterday for the Chinese delegation to the forthcoming meeting of the Institute of Pacific Relations, which is meeting on November 26 in Vir-

\$250; Gilman & Co. Ltd. \$2,000; Dr. J. O. The Foreign Onice announces that Telfer \$38,33; Anonymous \$10; Davies the figure mentioned regarding the Brooke & Gran \$70; John Forbes to Turkey is incorrect. Consider \$50; Miss J. W. Buckwell \$50; J. Davies the figure mentioned regarding the flower of t Berlin, Act. 22.

Authoritative quarters decline to discuss the article appearing in the Moscow Izucatia beyond calling atciples and methods of settlement of

mary was made of the views expressed at the meeting for reference by the Chinese delegation at

mittee-was-formed and a draft sumtheir forthcoming discussions at the

DENIAL

Chungking, Oct. 22. In connection with reports circulated in Shanghai that an undisclosed Patrol Duty.—Patrol duty will be carried go-between is talking peace in Chungking, responsible circles authorised that it be denied as abso-

lutely without foundation. They said that there is absolutely THE prefix "Special to the Tele- no reason why China should bother

clared that neither in the Pact be- reserve all rights and forbid re- would be caught and shot as a spy.

recognise Russia's interests in Latvia and it is better to come to an agreement now than Russia increase her Anniversary Of Occupation Canton

Army entered and occupied Canton, Many independent Japanese and after covering the distance from Bias Formosan traders filtered into Canton Strong opposition to the imposi- Bay to the city in the remarkably following the occupation, dreaming short period of nine days. It was the of a fortune ahead: they have been

bers pointed out that the introduction brating the event, foreign business via Formosa, and the same applies The spokesman asserted that such of income tax would, greatly disconcerns and the various missionary when goods are experted from Can-

Canton, Oct. 21. | But it is not only the foreign A year ago to-day, the Japanese traders that have efelt the plach. While the Japanese authorities and concerned. For any Japanese trader declaring; "Whatever Mr. Suma is to In the course of a discussion, mem- the new Chinese regime are cele- to import goods, they have to come

> While the Japanese authorities have in restoring peace and order, there is

Return of Refugees

When the Japanese entered Canton, the populace numbered only 50,000. to the Government through the four hibition on the import of foreign By January, this figure rose to 500,000, Chinese representatives on the Coun- goods, except special articles for the and at the present time, according to Mr. Hughe Wilson, Mr. Grew's friend

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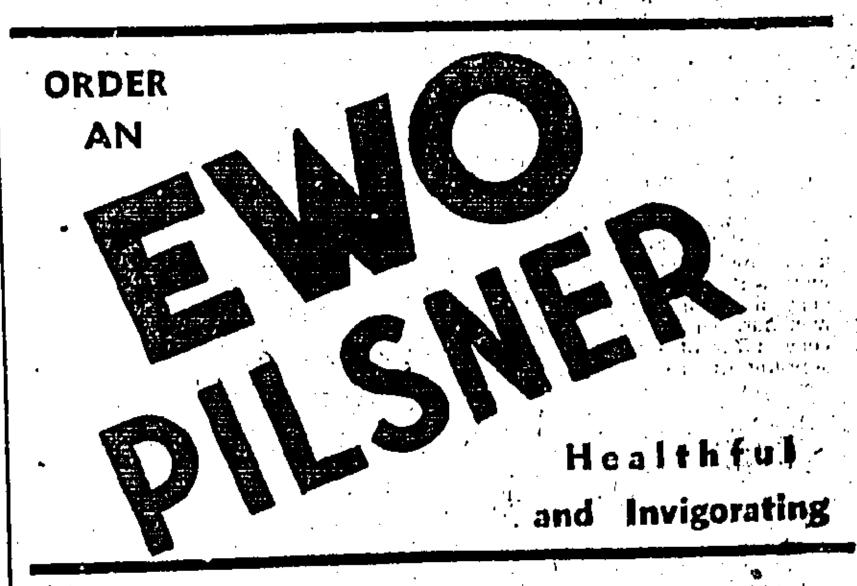
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WEEK-END CRICKET REVIEWED

Tuesday,

Club Bachelors Quell Married: Recreio Show Batting Weakness

(By "R. Abbit")

FROM the list of Volunteer training weeks which I saw the other day it is quite clear that there will be no regular sides turning out before Christmas, but this is inevitable and the whole arrangement seems to be an excellent one as the training will get done adequately and thereafter presumably the drills and any evolutions will omit 'Saturdays! The decision not to play League Matches until the New Year was a very fortunate

I CANNOT say the batting of I the Married was anything but thoroughly bad. It is true that Fay bowled very well and that John Pearce sent down several good ones, but two of the latter's wickets were obtained with full tosses, and I am not sure that! Lowe did not full to a similar ball. He was out just before I arrived. Armstrong alone did anything and he was unlucky to be bowled off his toe. Of the others Rishop only shaped well. Potter, for the single men, kept wicket excellent-ly, his stumping of Eric Mitchell being beautiful piece of work-I was watching it through field glasses, and doubted if Mitchell was out, but G. N. Gosano was the only batsman when he came in he told me he lifted to do anything. his foot and it was at this particular moment that Potter took the bails

WHEN the Bachelors went in, all E. Lee, ran up 178 runs against the but the bowling of the Married side three or four new men, so far as my was very weak indeed, and it was recollection goes. It was noticeable knocked about all over the place, that the three newcomers, W. L. After they had won by nine wickets Rapley, D. Hung and A. Zimmern they went on to compile 287, a con- (all of Craigengower last season) siderable score in a half-day match. all got runs. I understand, however, that in the The best innings, I am informed, corresponding match next year both was that of Rapley who came in Potter and Klikee will turn over to after three quick wickets had fallen the other side!

RECREIO WIN

THE win of the Recrelo over the L Civil Service was not quite so easy as it looked on paper. Admittedly the wretched score of 59
was not likely to win a match, but I
man, but no-one else gave much asmathem that the first three Recreio on the tennis courts, a very-big hit who has taken violently to golf, is which won the game.

The Civil Service got their usual have to do most of the work. B. D. bad start as Colledge played his first Luy seems to be developing into a ball to square leg and started down useful change bowler but they dethe pitch and was easily out. Next finitely want another good one. over Richardson was plumb l.b.w. to Ozorio off a ball which he made no attempt to play! Perry was lucky to be dropped, but, later on, unlucky to be bowled off his pads.

Barrow defended for some time and made a couple of nice square well watered (I gather it had been successfully, very different heights—two or three clared, and got rid of a very weak travelled for three days without popping up and then one bearing travelled for three days without

had one or two easy victims.

On the whole, poor as the score on, was, the Civil Service are not without some hope for the future. If they change, their opening combination and put Colledge in somewhere abou number five, they will do better fancy, R. H. Griffiths is due back home, and if he starts getting runs out here it will pull the side together

RECREIO'S FORM

on Saturday, but, as has been said, to them,

Hongkong Golf Record

writing yesterday, "Birdie" has discovered that the record for the Hongkong amaleur Golf Championship is 146, scored by M. W. Budd (75 and 71) in 1932. J. T. Smith's 147 on Sunday, therefore, does not better the

K.C.C. Beat M'sex

Ing without Teddle Fincher and R. W of them got runs more or less, Middlesex Regiment which included

> and completely knocked off the slow bowler, Peal, who had taken them. Hatfield, I see, is still in the Colony, but he did not enjoy his usual success. The fielding, however, is said to have been very bad indeed, a lot returning to the fold this coming home. week, and that he and Lloyd will

Second Division

THE Recreio seconds were far too strong for the Civil Service at Happy Valley, and won very much as they

popping up and then one keeping Navy side for 38, Gegg, taking 5 or food or water across the deserts very low.

Judging from what I have seen the object.

about Craigengower, though the loss mand of eleven languages. of three players who have joined them. As far as I know, no one has THOSE in Hongkong who have and were in Germany when Hitler any fixture cards out yet, but if Club cycled know the "joys" of push- was made. Chancellor of the Reich. Kowloon must be a severe blow to

LAI TAK-CHOY, Kit Chee player, was suspended a day on good roads, but they have the Hongkong Football Association Emergency Council

the Council in person, and sent a cycles.

The representative to plead guilty. The in Turkey they were arrested as hospitality.



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relay. (2) men's 400 metres

relay, (3) men's 1,600 metres

relay, (4) men's 10,000 l

metres, and (5) boys' (under)

Entries should be sent in

boarding schools and colleges there.

NO POLITICS

THROUGH Europe, they were in

ACROSS AFRICA

Cairo To Cape Town In Indoor Bowling 18 Days: Realization Of Schoolboy Dream

(By "Tinker")

ROUND the world on cycles!

This is what three athletic Parsee graduates of the W. Godden 121 100 Bombay University, Karkee Kharas, 36-year old commer- C. Denny 112 cial student, Rustam Ghandi, 32, and Ruttan Shroff, 31, R. H. Holness 88 electrical engineers, have almost completed.

They set out from Bombay in April, 1933, and after touring Asia Minor, Europe, the British Isles, Africa, G. C. Clarabut ... 130 150 gather that the first three Recreto whether they can manner formant told me that G. N. Gosano's innings saved them! Incidentally, he added that the six to leg actually cleared the wire-notting and dropped.

Man, but no-one else gave much assistance, and they were all out for 95. South and North America, Canada and Japan, have arrived P. M. Milligan ... 67 154

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A. Carew-Hunt ... 90 99 106

Kowloon prospects depend very innings saved them! Incidentally, he added that the six to leg actually cleared the wire-notting and dropped to turn out a satisfactory number of turn out a satisf ne naded that the six to leg actually bowlers. I understand R. E. Lee, the Straits Settlements to complete before returning back R. M. Yorke

They hope to be in Bombay again by 1943, having travelled over some 75,000 miles.

This is their realisation of a schoolboy dream, and the adventures and experiences of their journey would thrill the nomadic blood in any of us. They have wined, dined and resided with the King of Afghanistan. They had however two or three They have slept in a humble good hooks and was bowled in trying players, who, I think, at times have little tent on the Equator in to repeat the stroke off a ball which figured in the First Eleven, and Civil dambout A faire when here kept low. The ground had been Service could not hope to hold them darkest Africa. They have been west watered to gather it into been successions, with 53 not out by plains of Persia, and have very flery the week before) and it. The University, with 53 not out by plains of Persia, and have

rather ancy that the University have They are on a goodwill tour; they A. P. Pereira bowled very well the benefit of several newcomers are wanderers spreading the doctrine after he had changed ends, but he from the schools this year, and it will of goodwill throughout the civilized be interesting to see how they get world. It is not personal publicity they seek, but the publicity of their

Indian Recreation Club have not To this end they have lectured in absolutely settled down yet, and I all the countries they have visited. ion't imagine that they will do very defraying the cost of their journey much more than the rest of the teams with the proceeds—and to date it has lies with a view to looking round for Hongkong for the opportunity of the Minister of Education who offer man from the post talent. one century in good Club cricket at yet tuened out this warm cet turned out this year.

So far no one seems to know much educational value. They have com-

their usual good bowling and cricket Secretaries have time to let ing up hills. Shed a mental drop of Later, they skirted Abyssinis during me have any information about their shaky. Rodrigues was not playing on Saturday, but, as has been said, to them. They estimate that they have walked ten per cent of their journey. Each carries 120 ibs of gear on his AFTER touring the British Isles cycle. They have worn out eight A and Ireland, their next journey sets of tyres and two cycles each; was across Africa. This was a feat Their first change was in London of endurance in itself, and occupied after 14,000 miles, and they were there given special British machines more wild animals than ever seen in which have done them service until any zoo, and on two occasions were

to-day; another 28.000 miles.

neid yesterday.

New York Wan-Hive, another Kit Chee player, was cantioned for When they were literally treed by a Secretary a Unice, Exchange Build-House, Wan-Hive, another Kit Chee player, was cantioned for Afghanistan, where, following conquered, the continent, and he continent, one day when they awake to find however, and have, the honour of being the only people to have ever done the spoots Club; and the Stables, one day when they awake to find however, and have, the honour of being the only people to have ever done the so on ordinary cycles.

Their greatest impressions have desert, three of, which days were the been in regard to hospitality. They without food or water. They are the been in regard to hospitality. They without food or water. They are the been in regard to hospitality. They desert, three of, which days were desert, three of, which days were have found that the more backward on Thursday, 26th, October, 1939.

Lat was unable to appear before the continent, between the match by without food or water. They are the been in regard to hospitality. They have found that the more backward have found that the more backward the continent of the people, the more advanced their the people, the more advanced their the people, the more advanced their the people to a continent of the people to have ever done the special property and have found that the more backward the people to a continent of the p

Lal was ordered off the field in the Board decided to suspend him until suspected. British spies, but after They are possessed of an inexenquiries, lasting several days, they haustible fund of stories of the tribal

H.M.S. Kent P.O's. **Beat Gunroom**

night, the H.M.S. Kent Petty Officers beat the Gunroom by 152 pins. The

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customs of Africa, which, I suspect, will form the "meat" for their second book. Their first, "Peddling Through

The Afghan Wilds," has already been published in Bombay. FAMOUS AUTOGRAPHS

FINHEIR hobby is the collection of A autographs, and they have those of Ramsay MacDonald, M. Laval, do Valera, and the Presidents of the U.S.A., Mexico, Cuba and other places visited.

Their itinerary to date has been Afgianistan, Persia, Turkey, Bulgaria, Jugoslovia, Hungary, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Belgium, the British Isles, France, Spain, Switzerland. Italy, Egypt, Sudan, British East Africa, Portugueso East Africa, Rhodesia, Cape Town and the Union of South Africa, Buenos Aires, Brazil Mexico, across the United States and back through Canada to Vancouver, Japan (where they cycled from Yokohuma to Kobe) and Shanghai. They plan a two weeks' stay in

Hongkong before moving on to Australla and the last part of their South The Parsees, some 1,300 years ago, ed them the hospitality of all the migrated to India from Persia. They are followers of the Zoroastrian religion, the basic principles of which are Good Thoughts, Good Words and

Good Deeds. There are about 100,000 Zoronstrians in the world, 80,000 of whom are in India and the remaining 20,000 in Persia. The Church does not be-

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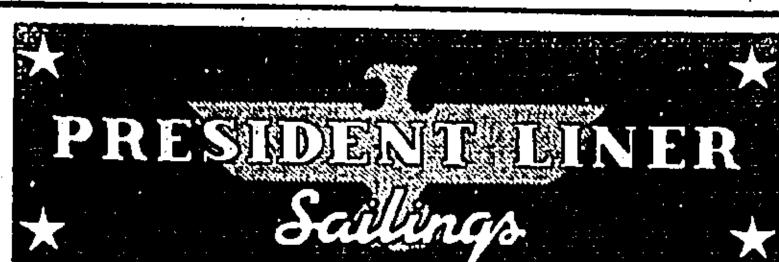
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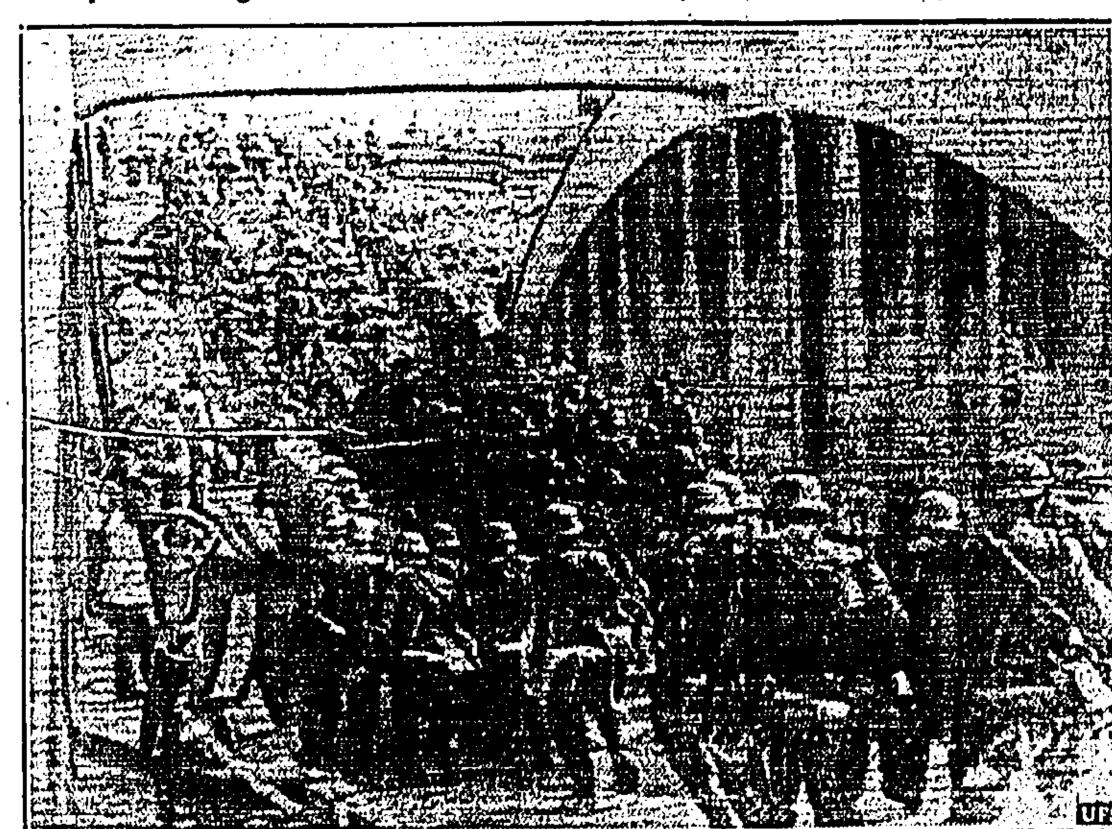
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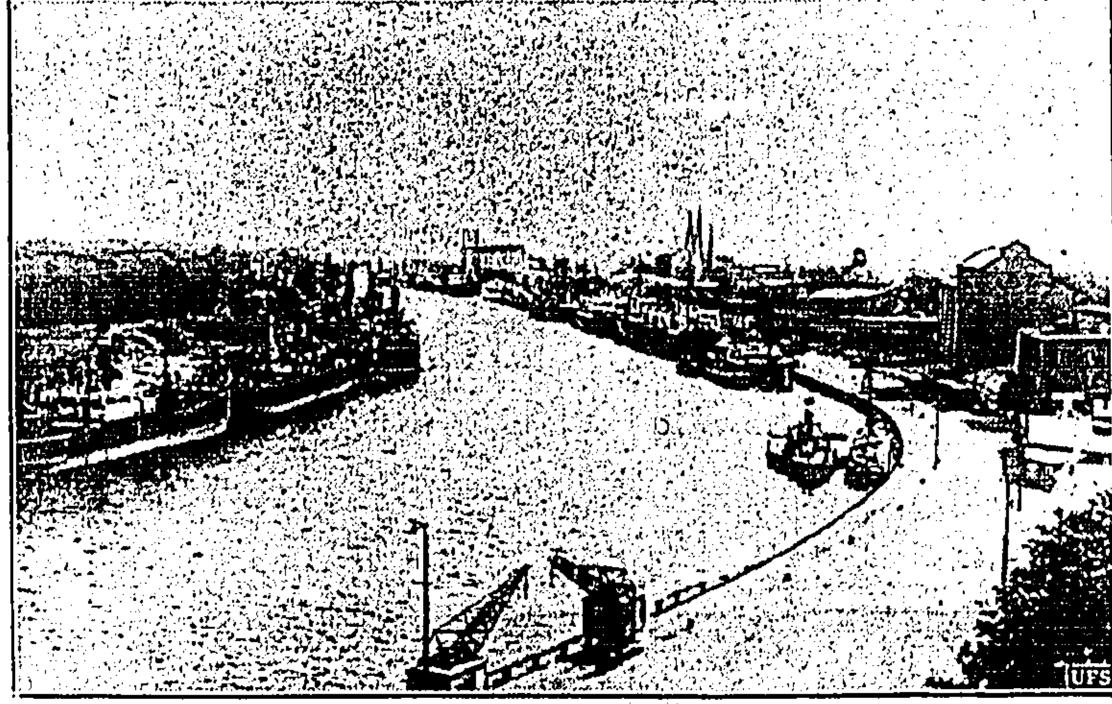


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Horde of German soldiers crosses bridge into Polish territory. This picture was sent to New York from Berlin, after release by German officials. It was one of the first showing German troops on Polish territory, but locality was kept a secret.

The area is in ruins after bombardment prior to occupation.



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Cut meat into neat-sized pieces, and put in slewpan with vegetables; cut small. Mix the rinegar and water, and pour over meat. (The vinegar helps to make the meat more tender.) Cook slowly 21/2 hours. One hour before serving add potatoes (whole) and a few dough balls

-made from 4 ozs flour, 1½ oz suct.

V4 tenspoon balding powder, pinches of herbs and salt. Just before serving stir in a heaped ; teaspoon common or gravy powder and cook a few minutes to thicken gravy. Dish neatly with meat in centre, and vegetables and dough

balls round. For those of you who have to do your own cooking, and go out to work too, try making:-

Jellied Ple This will keep fresh for several; days, and is delicious with salad. Take 1 1/2 lb stewing steak, small plece onlon, 6 rashers bacon, 1 hard-bolled egg, pepper, salt, little grated lemon rind, 1 tenspoon chopped parsley, 2 teacups stock or water, 1 dessertspoon meat extract, 1 teaspoon vine-

gar, a pinch of sugar, 1 oz gelatine, 11/2 breakfast cup hot water. Cut the meat into neat pieces, and fry with a little onlon. Dice the atternative layers of each ingredient | T ONDON jewellers report a boom in Arrange

in a deep casserole. Scanon and pour the stock over-Cover and bake in a very moderate oven three hours. Leave till cold, then remove the fat from the top. Mix the meat extract, vinegar, seasonings, and gelatine (which has been disolved in hot water) .pour this over, and allow to set.

Then serve with tomatoes, beetroot, or a mixed salad.

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a plait round the head, forming a trigger" west have not ceased ensoft halo to the face. For this the tirely. When Eddle Espinosa, Pike hair is parted two inches behind one City stage driver, saw a hawk carryour, and for special occasions a large ing a squirrel in its talons, he whipclip of pearls joins the plaits in the ped out his six-shooter and shot the centre of the forehead.



First among the Autumn presentations is this jacket and skirt costume consisting of bright red flannel box jacket with gold buttons and "gob" pockets worn with a plaid kiltie skirt with fringed side and large safety pin in authentic clan style.

Luminous Watches

LA luminous watches as a result of

the nightly black-out. The latest luminous watches are made to hang from the neck like a pendant from a long leather "chain," They were designed as being easy a put on in the dark, since they are simply slipped over the head and have

no strap or wristlet to be fixed. One watchmaker reported that he i and sold a high proportion of waterbeing separated from their watches when waiting in a queue, or when secross the top of the tin. even in the bath nowadays," he

A feature of the watch boom is the large number of good-quality watches which are being sold. Dust and drmp proof service watches up to £10 Ordinary and alarm clocks can be

Brushing the hair sideways across had with luminous figures, in the back of the head and arranging chromiumplated cases of square

Longer hair is again being worn in The days of the "quick-on-the-

FASHION'S



. . an achievement for GAGE. We are unpacking a special selection of GAGE HANDCRAFT HATS which have won laurels at the grand autumn millinery fashlon show held recently at Hotel Astor,

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IT WILL BE TO YOUR ADVANTAGE TO SEE THEM!

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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

DLUM ples, tarts, and puddings are Popular hot sweets, and dessert plums are delicious, but for something more unusual try the following, recipes: -

Plum Souffle 34 16 plums,

3 eggs. 4 ozs caster sugar, 1 Wineglassful cold water.

These quantities are for two

Wash the plums, remove the stones, and cook very slowly in a saucepan with the water sugar. When the fruit is soft rub through a sieve.

Allow the pulp to coot. Separate the yolk from the whites. Add yolks to plum puree and stir well.

Whisk the whites to a stiff froth, add the fruit purce gradually, whisking all the time. Turn into a southe dish and bake in a hot oven for 15-20] minutes until the souffle is slightly brown on top. Serve at once on hot plates.

Plum Fool

stare."

particular.

2 lb plums. 14 pint thick custard,

8 ozs sugar, plnt unsweetened condensed

Wipe and stone the plums and cook slowly with four tablespoonfuls of water until the fruit is soft. Pass through a sleve and stir in 8 ozs easter sugar. When the fruit is cold add half pint of thick custard.

Whisk the condensed milk slightly and fold into the fruit and custard purce. Turn into a glass dish or individual sundue glasses and keep in a very cool place until required. Decorated with whipped cream.

Cookery Expert.

To remove mildew stains, use a mixture of soft soap, powdered starch, half as much salt, and the juice of a lemon. Apply to both sides of the fabric and expose to the sun.

Why aren't they at work?"

if we have no regular hours of leisure,

we must create them for ourselves.

For instance, there are the moments,

of leisure after a meal; very precious

are these and they should be treated)

carefully, guarded and spent in just

sitting and chatting of nothing in

With the mind hazy and comfortable

and with the world rather shadowy,

we should make full use of these

When looking in the shops we must

spend our time contentedly. Im-

portant shopping should be done first

and then the clock should be forgotten

as we wander from window to

Wasted time is not real leisure for,

in most instances those who waste

time are worried because they are

wasting it. Instead they should say

to themselves: "Well, can't do any-

thing until such and such a thing

window and just "stand and stare,"

moments of complete leisure.

drop off and just after we wake up. way.



With the first cool tang of full, you'd love to slip into this smart frock. Richly draped crope in ruddy, heart warming autumn shades. The bosom is finely pleated to emphasize the shoulders and minimize the waist, as designed by Eisenberg. A shield shaped jewelled pin provides emblazoned decor.

Old Guards Rule Broken LONDON.

The rule that says that a Guards officer mentioned in a divorce case must resign his commission has been broken for the first time in the history of the regiment. The Earl of Devon, who resigned his commission in the Coldstream Guards after he was named as co-respondent in divorce suit, has returned to the regiment as a reserve.

Create your own leisure moments.

therefore be recognised for what they

forward to a slack time, and then find

that we have a whole lot more to do

A small handful of flour or salt

thrown on to fat in a frying-pan

that has caught fire will put out the

makes them crack and break up. To

the surface of a cake, however long it

frying-pan or on the grill.

WHAT excellent sentiments are are. No one can tell you exactly contained in those two lines! when to idle, it can only be done

There are so many kill-joys who say: when the opportunity arises. That

"Fancy people wasting time like that! is the reason why we so often look

Then ugain, because we know to the pan, rub sides and bottom othlog of life whilst we are release

nothing of life whilst we are asleep, of the pan with fresh-butter. Jam

we should spend a few moments of will not boil over or burn if the pre-

really restful leisure just before we serving pan be treated in the same

flame at once,

On this dress in black slik from Paris are printed gay

flowers. The blouse is white organis and is made more decorative

by the English embroidery.

We cannot always be working, so, when that time arrives, .

SHORT CUTS

Before cleaning oven glassware, nlways allow burned-on food to soak in soapy water first.

Use art gum to remove small smudges on wall paper and light-coloured woodwork. Use up and down stroke, and wipe off eraser fragments with a soft, clean cloth.

«Tack dress shields lightly into the armholes so that they may be removed easily for washing.

A few pieces of raw potatoes dropped into the pot during the last few minutes of cooking will Moments Of Leisure absorb a good deal of the excess salt if soup is too salty.

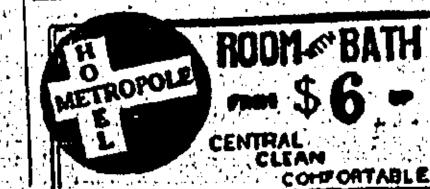
Rubber gloves for housework We have no time to stand and They may be quite different moments should be large enough so as not to



Here is a coat ensemble that looks like a two piece suit, but isn't. The top is of solid brown cloth, with a flaring skirt of plaid in autumnal colours of brown and reds. Beaver is used to hem the collar. Designed by Myron Herbert of New York.

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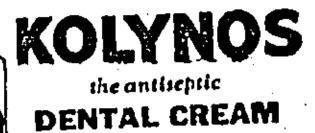


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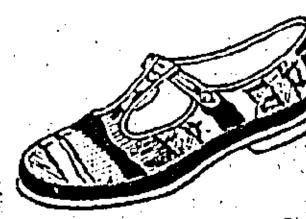
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EVERYWHERE

NANCY









Self-styled "No. 1 Nazi soldler," German Fuebrer Hitter, lower left, draws his rations from a field kitchen at a German base camp. Picture is, of courte, given as "Somewhere in Poland."

Spies Arrested On Dutch Boat



Major General Sir Edmund ironside, thick of Britain's Imperial Defence Staff, carries a gas mask and tin derby, as he hurries to a war conference in London. He was appointed to the defence post when Britainentered the war.

naval officers arrested several suspected German spics while searching the crack Dutch liner, Nieuw Amsterdam, for contraband.

This was revealed by passengers on the liner after they had landed in Holland.

One of the suspects, it is stated, ried to commit suicide by slashing his throat with a razor. Only prompt work by doctors saved his life. He had been definitely linked with the Nazi spy-ring after an Austrian woman passenger had given informaion ngainst him.

Another suspect was arrested as he ried to hide important documents in broken waterpipe.

A third, who posed as a German-Jewish refugee, turned out to be the to-between in a deal which would have provided the Nazls with 1,500 ions of American copper.

But strangest of all those who were led off the ship under guard was a swarthy gentleman of unknown nationality.

He had spent the voyage astentatiously singing the British and French National Anthems and announcing that he wanted

suspected spies, thirty-four German ago and no difficulty was experi- easier and quicker, tewards were also interned. from the passengers' reports that further periods in the early morning schoolboys. They are being taught there were at least fifty other ships; if there is any vital news, there is being searched at the same anchorage a short-wave service to the whole

as the Nieuw Amsterdam. The liner was detained for three The languages, used are English, days, and every inch of the vessel French (for Canada), Afrikanns, from the crew's quarters to the state- Arabic, German, Italian, Spanish rooms was carefully examined.

Some of the British boarding officers, said the passengers, were not yet in uniform, but all carried automatic pistols, and were accompanied by blue-jackets carrying rifles willin bayonets fixed.

The decks were also heavily guard- day. u to prevent anyone from trying to wim ashore, and from 7 p.m. the liner had to maintain a complete

was allowed to sail for Rotterdam on with Arthur Askey and Richard men had left fires used for cooking a course charted by the Admiralty.

"Where's My Collar Stud?"

-cried worried Militiamen trying on new uniforms at Wellington Barracks, Bury, Lancashire, recently, Tunics, trousers, berets, flannels, shirts, collars and ties, had all been provided, but no stude.

Soon afterwards a local tradesman gol' a shock when confronted with the order, "150 collar stude, please."

"Achtung! Achtung! Hier spricht der Deutsche Freiheitssender!'

[IGHT after night that voice] **▲ T** comes over the ether to German radio listeners. It is calling on them to revolt against the mad dictatorship that is cannot win this war."

It is a voice that gives Hitler a to track down the men (and women) freedom of religion, just laws, unwho dare to tell Germans the truth, biased courts of justice and the right Sometimes they have thought the of free speech and writing. "phantom" station was within their grasp. They have thrown a cordon round the area . . . closed in . . and found-nothing.

The radio- voice mocks at them from miles away and goes relentlessly on with its message. German Freedom Party first startled the Nazls by circulating a manifesto velopes bore the Berlin post-mark! in Berlin. But long before that the foundations were being laid.

fled from Germany before the Army purge of February, 1938, has rehis own regiment, and that his General-later arrested in "purge"-gave his silent support.

The chief of the party, according furiated the Nazi leaders to think to this captain, lived in Berlin's most that their own State postmen were aware that discovery means certain fashionable quarter, leading the life the means of distributing such litera- death. Their casualties have been of a gentleman of means, apparently ture. not interested in politics. His name There were other tricks, too, are the real heroes of Nazi Germany. was respected even in Nazi circles. Sometimes small leaflets were stuck

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Nine Languages

enced over obtaining the land-line.

world working for 22 hours a day.

(for Spain as well as South America)

and Portuguese. Magyar has re-

cently been added, and other langu-

ages are to be introduced shortly.

American brondensters, bepeaking

Murdoch.

Chimpanzee

Difficult Patient

necessary, conduct State business

originally dungeons and vaults.

hold, numbering more than 100.

raid shelters at Windsor Castle.

The Story of the German "Freedom Party"

In its manifesto of April, 1937 which Nazi postmen unwittingly debringing hunger, misery and livered to countless homes in Berlin death to their homes. It urges —the party claimed to represent all to get busy. the soldiers not to fight, the classes, religions and former workers to sabotage their factories. It exposes the Nazi lies and even National Socialists. "Its very noses of the Government, and proclaims the truth: "We sole aim is to help the German people and to fight for freedom."

headache, but it is one that he can- The circular protested against public reference to it was made by not silence. It gives an even bigger German trade and industry being a Nazl leader. Then Hitler spoke of headache to Herr Heinrich Himmier, delivered into - the hands of great the Freedom Party as a foreign inchief of the Secret Police, whose trusts and demanded room for the vention, born from "a longing to see spice have been tolling night and day small business man. It demanded a split in our national unity."

there will be thousands, and later number of arrests as high as 46, in-

they pretended not to be. They It was in April, 1937, that the alleged the circulars were printed and posted abroad. But the en- Geneva Research Centre in Switzer-There was six weeks of silence. Then the Freedom Party spoke again -this time appealing to the Army A young Reichswehr captain who chiefs, "of whom we are proud and on the air again and now almost in whom we trust."

"Can you and will you look on vealed that as early as 1935 he was, passively at this mad gamble with lender of a Freedom Party "cell" in Germany's future?" they were asked. "Freedom" circulars began to the appear in Germans' letter-boxes at dom and peace. . . Down with Hitfrequent intervals. It must have in-

to milk bottles and the milkman did the delivery. Pamphlets were placed in the directories in public telephones boxes. Gramophone records, starting with an innocent song, sud-

Then the "Freedom Radio" began

At the beginning of 1938 "a con-Himmler's men worked feverishly

to track the party down, but it was not until October, 1937, that any

All the same, by the following March we find official circles adinitling the arrest of "three or four "To-day there are only a few who individuals" on charges of treasonere with us in every town. Soon able activity. Other sources put the cluding two editors, a former Réich-The Nazis were alarmed, though stag deputy and some civil servants.

Early this year, according to the land, Ernst Nickisch and 20 of his comrades were tried for high treason for operating the illegal Freedom Radio. But in March its voice was nightly it broadcasts its accusations from "Somewhere in Germany": "National Socialism is the archpenemy of the German people. Only its overthrow will bring free-

The members of the party are well heavy. But others carry on. These

R.A.F. Trains 3,000 Pilots Every Month

With the R.A.F. THOUSANDS of young men are being turned into R.A.F. pilots, observers, radio operators and gunners as fast as the new

war-training machine will work. And it is working fast. Air Commodore (formerly Brigadier-General) A. C. Critchley, now in charge of the initial training units, says that he can produce at least 3,000 young pilots a month.

Since the war started, the pilot and crew-training organisation of the In the afternoon there is swimming R.A.F. Volunteer Reserve has been enlarged and the method changed to boxing under Len Harvey, now t

LIKE SCHOOLBOYS

establishment at various places of a the Link Trainer, a patent model series of initial training wings where aeroplane, mounted on a pedestal ground instruction is given to young pllots before they are taught to fly sits in a regulation aircraft cockpit and to crew members before being sent to specialised centres to be trained as observers, air gunners and B.B.C. programmes are making radio operators.

Recently the first international relay pilots began their service career by the voice of the instructor to the since war began was given in the learning to fly at civil flying schools student form of a light orchestral concert before being handed over to the relayed from Turin, by courtesy of R.A.F. for advanced training. It is to join the Royal Air Force. the Italian Broadcasting organisation. now claimed that initial ground in-In addition to those detained as This relay was arranged some time struction will make flying training

These men, who come from factory, .The thoroughness of the Navy's In addition to the home service, school, office and shop, are fitting contraband measures can be judged which runs for 10 hours a day, with into their new life with the zest of

FORTY KILLED

Gasolene Tanks Explode In Railway Mishap

Vera Cruz, Oct. 23.
Forty persons are believed to have been killed on Saturday afternoon from England to the United States, in the explosion of two gasolene are using B.B.C. studios night and tank cars between Santa Lucrecia and Matias Romero in the State of Still more live material is being Chiapas.

introduced into the programmes to Two cars in the freight train were supplement the recordings. Next filled with railway inbourers and Eventually the Nieuw Amsterdam, variety programme, is being revived, turned at a point where the workand this caused an almost immediate explosion.—United Press.

ART EXHIBITION

Mr. K. K. Lim, well-known painter of Kulangsu, is to give an exhibition of his work under the patronage of CAIRO, Egypt. Lady Northcote, at St. John's Half a dozen injections of mor- Calhedral Hall on November 14 and phine, a dose strong enough to kill 15, commencing at B a.m. each day. a man, failed to put to sleep a chim- Half of the proceeds will be donated panzee at the Cairo 200. The chim- to the International Red Cross panzee had to undergo an operation. | Spelety.

Back in 1918, Britain's average discipline, flight theory, navigation. monthly output of trained pilots gunnery and bombing under the most pleasant conditions. The morning is spent at lectures.

and games. In one centre there is reduce the time spent under instructor, sergeant instructor, and Corporal Eddio Phillips.

In addition to lectures, pupil pilots Most important innovation is the are given basic flying instruction in fitted with bellows. The student with the usual controls and instruments. He is covered in. The muchinery is set working and the student flies the model as he would further progress towards normality. Previously young men accepted as an actual aeroplane. Earphones carry

> Under the new system training of pilots, observers and other crew members falls into three stages. First is the hollday, where the physically fit student may be rejected if he is found wanting in practical ability. Young pilots are then sent to an elementary, flying school and taught

The third and final stage begins! when they are passed on to the ser-vice flying training school. On the way down from London officers told of their pride in the fine type of young man who has volunteered for the R.A.F.

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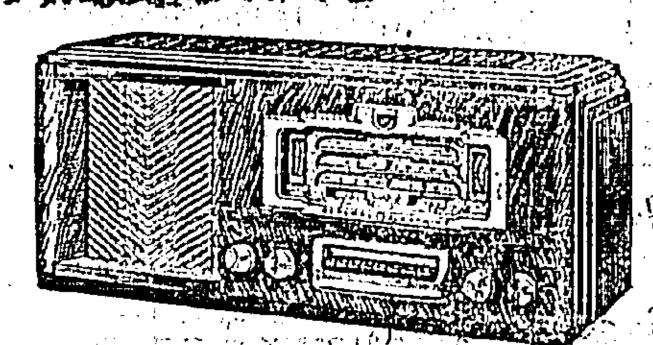


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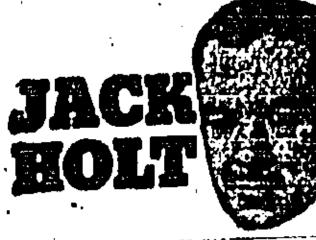
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dictators are not born—they are lers for Kunming, however, are wary lers for Kunming, however, are wary about going to Haiphong from China about going to Haiphong from China hours going to Ha Annual General Meeting held at the terday.

of the world were due to economic are two breaks, one of two kilometres H. J. Millington and Knox. causes, but perhaps behind the a kilometre near Hsiao Loong Tan, cluded Messrs. H. A. Taylor and W. At home, in the schools, in the clubs have to walk, every package of less Superintendent of the Imports and and in other places the general than 40 kilograms being carried for Exports Department, A. L. Powell, ntiitude to the young was such as to

"I am thoroughly convinced that groups, and I am equally convinced that we are all guilty of making die- Death of Former Dollar tators. We are in the habit of laying down the law and we want to be obeyed whether we are worth obeying or not. If we expect obedience we must deserve it, whether mother, father, or leader of a group.

Moral Problem

they want to get their own back.

tion had a well equipped and ex- Dollar Line Fleet. tremely representative library the one book per member per year.

The following were elected officers for the current year: President: Mr. W. L. Handyside, Vice-Presidents: Rev. Fr. Gallagher, Mr. G. A. Good-Fr. Donnelly, Rev. Bro. Cassian, Mr. buy. J. A. Gaunt, Miss Sawyer, Mr. Tam | Gifts to be sent c/o Manager, Stewart and Sister Beatrice.

Admitted to Membership

It was decided to admit studentassociate members to membership of the Association, open to all students training for educational work. Such members shall be admitted at the discretion of the Council on recommendation of a competent authority and shall have no voice in the business affairs of the Association. The subscription will be one dollar per year, which will entitle them to borrow books from the library and attend meetings and lectures.

Dealing with the accounts, Mr. Potter explained that whereas they had brought forward a balance of nearly \$538 from last year, the balance this year was only \$62. This was-due-to-the-greatly_increased_expenditure on the cinema. Many educational films had been bought and many shows given. This, he thought, was an excellent thing us it should not be the policy of such an association to build up a blg cash

The annual report states that, as last year, the activities of the Assoclation were mainly concerned with syllabus revision. At the invitation of Government the sections had been working on a proposed new syllabus for junior schools. The work is now complete and has been submitted to the Director of Education.

The Association's educational illm experiment has been continued and developed and the Association has been able to give advice to the Government on the purchase of films and equipment for use in schools. Seventy-five shows have been given to the seventeen schools participating in the scheme. Judging from the answers to a questionnaire recently sent out, the scheme is generally held to be of great value and worth continuing. The most popular films seem to be those only science and hygiene.

Membership has again showed an increase. The ordinary membership has increased from 175 to 215.

KUNMING-HANOI LINE Passengers Must Walk Over Damaged Sections

Though steamer bookings from estar north as Shanghai have suffered swept away two portions of the at Happy Valley yesterday of Mrs. ming-Hanol railway last month, Laura Humphreys, who died at the passenger traffic is still being maintained along the line, though under an illness of some weeks.

but three days later passenger traffic Cathedral. Handyside, that the present troubles Kniyuan in the Chinese section there E. Tuck, S. Darby, W. H. E. Colledge, at Noo Hsing and another of half Those present at the funeral ineconomic were psychological causes. Along these portions the passengers M. Thomson, representing the 50 cents national currency.

teave the impression that they want- promised by early November, but and a squad of Chinese Revenue ed to get their own back when they latest advices are that the position is Officers, little changed and the resumption is likely to be delayed.

Line Commodore

treated as youths endures, and when in Hongkong. He was senior Captain Mrs. College, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. young men can act for themselves of the Dollar Line at the time of his Macintyre Brown, Mr. and Mrs. A. retirement about four years ago. Grimmitt, Miss Tong Sing-to, Sister When the President Hoover was built Nettle, Elsle and Ray, Olive and Miss F. C. Hall, Secretary, an- he was put in charge of her and Hilda; nounced that although the Associa- given the title of Commodore of the Messrs, D. H. Knox, E. W. Hamil-

average number of borrowings was derson lived at Alameda, California. Ching King-ming, Wong Fuk, Ip He is survived by his widow and a Wai. U. Kam-ping, Fong Sum, Tin number of other relations.

WHITE ELEPHANTS

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Revenue Officer's Wife Dies In Kowloon Hospital

Many friends attended the funeral

The late Mrs. Humphreys is sur-

The express service on the line was | Services in the chapel and by the Gloucester Hotel Roof Garden yes- suspended on September 29. On graveside was conducted by the Very october 2 all traffic was suspended. Rev. J. L. Wilson, Dean of St. John's It had been declared, said Mr. was resumed. However, north of Pall bearers were Messrs. J. Ward,

Complete resumption of traffic was | Mrs. R. Leigh, Mrs. W. H. Colledge,

Apart from a wreath from the family which was buried with the coffin, floral tributes were sent from "Your Loving Husband," "Mother, class rooms and in other social CAPTAIN F. ANDERSON "Auntie Kitty and all at home," Sub-Mrs. Tuckett, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Buller, Mr. and Mrs. E. Tuck, Mr. and Mrs. Brett, Mr. and Mrs. Chair. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Word was received by cable yes- Tuylor, Mr. and Mrs. Chittenden, Mr. terday of the death on Friday of and Mrs. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. R. Captain Fred Anderson, well-known Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leigh, Master of Doller Steamship Line Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ward, Mr. and vessels for many years. He was Mrs. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Post, buried in San Francisco yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stephens, Mr. "This feeling of how they were Captain Anderson was well-known and Mrs. W. M. Thomson, Mr. and

> ton, W. T. Knox, W. Ward, W. V. After his retirement Captain An- Ahern. Trengove, Lo Kwong-to, Choy, Tsang For-pin, Ng Hongming, Tsui Yin, Watt Pak-u;

> All C.R.O.'s Import and Export Office; All European Revenue Offi-The Kowloon branch of the British cers, Office Staff, Government Slip-

NEW APPOINTMENTS Work in Naval Ministry For Admiral Kondo

Tokyo, Oct. 22. Vice-Admiral Mincichi Koga, Vice-Chief of the Naval General Staff, has been appointed Director of the Bureau of Naval Construction, while Vice-Admiral Nobutake Kondo, outgoing Commander of the Japanese naval forces in South China, has been named Vice-Chief of the Naval General Staff in succession to Ad-

miral Koga. Vice-Admiral Soema Toyoda, Commander-in-Chief of the Second Fleet, has been designated Director of the Building Bureau of the Navy

Mr. Takeyoshi Miura, the Japanese Consul-General at Hsinking, has been_appointed Counsellor of the Japanese Embassy at Hsinking in succession to Mr. Yakichiro Suma who has been appointed chief of the Information Bureau of the Foreign

Mr. Mizuo Sakamoto has been named Counsellor of the Japanese Embassy at Rome.—Domci.

SLANDER ON ARMY Japanese Protest at Report Of Alleged Mutiny

Shanghai, Oct. 23. A Japanese Embassy spokesman revealed to-day that the Japanese authorities had made representations to the Municipal Council Chairman, Mr. Cornell S. Franklin, and the United States Consul-General, Mr. Clarence Gauss, to use their good offices in obtaining retraction and preventing repetition in the future of such cases as the American-owned Chinese language Tai Mei Pao and the American incorporated China Press reports regarding a Japanese army mutiny in Hankow. The Japanese military authorities regard such reports as a "great insult and slanderous."-United Press.



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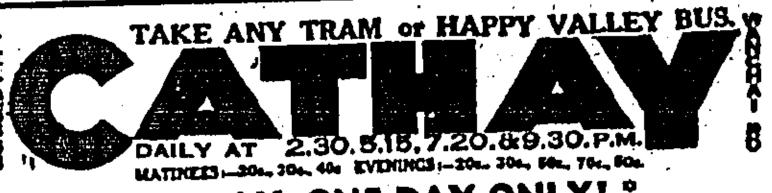
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A correction of the list of collections in the International Medical Relief Flag Day tins is made. Mr. Jarvis had his name in twice. It should have been Mr. Odell \$82.55, Mr. Jarvis \$26.45. Further donations: Dr. S. tion acknowledges the following Ho Asjoe \$10, Per Mr. S. V. Boxer donation in memory of Fit. Lieut. R. \$6.43 Anon \$10

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SAVED BRITISH SHIPS

LONDON, Oct. 23 (Reuter).-Five German airmen, who were picked up after the unsuccessful enemy air attack on the British convoy on Saturday, were landed at Grimsby from a trawler to-day.

Three of the men were rescued while clinging to the wings of their bomber in the sea. One of them was injured. The other two German airmen were picked up by a second British trawler. Both men were badly injured.

U.S. Neutrality

Historic Senate To Be Taken Friday

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (UP).—President Roosevelt to-day held a ten minute conference with the Vice-President, Mr. John Garner, Senator Alben Barkley, the Majority Leader, and Senator Charles McNary, the Republican leader in the Senate.

They have advised the President jointly that the final vote on the Neutrality Bill will probably take place next The Senate convened at 11

tion of the debate.

feat the repeal of the arms embargo

and_are_planning_to_amend the

Senator Champ Clark is also

anning a proposal to compel the

Strange Contretemps

In Chungking

What would have been the first

The Soviet Ambassador arrived

The American Ambassador, Mr.

M. Panlushkin has been keeping

very much to himself since his ar-

JAPANESE a.m. to-day, an hour earlier than COLLAPSE

Hunan Reverse Bitterest Pill In History

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

measure to protect the United States military resources and to prohibit the CHANGSHA, Oct. 23 (UP).-export of munitions and arms in Hundreds of burned dwellings, which the Army and Navy are scores of virtually destroyed deficient. villages and a sadder but wiser civilian population characterise President to prevent belligerent the entire area north of this armed merchantmen from entering city, where for a few days United States ports. Japanese held a slender grip before the drive on Changsha, collapsed under the weight of a Nazi Envoy At full-fledged Chinese counter. offensive.

During the past four days, this correspondent covered a zone 40 miles long and ten mile wide, paralleling the Wuchang-Changsha highway, where the Japanese spearhead on September 30 was blunted by the sweeping Chinese developing movement just 20 miles north of Changsha,

Full Force Used

corps in Chungking turned ou An observable fact was that the in force this afternoon at a Japanese were forced to swallow one garden party given by Dr. H. H. of the most bitter pills served up Kung in honour of the British by the Chinese since the beginning of Ambassador, Sir Archibald the war; for the Japanese threw Chinese the Japanese threw Chinese three Chineses three Chin 180,000 troops into the action in an Clark Kerr. effort to capture Changsha.

was present at the party, German With the 5th and the 13th Japanese circles claim that he went without divisions operating along the Chang- knowing that it was being given in sha-Hankow Rallway, the 33rd fol- honour of the British Ambassador. lowing the highway and the 106th German press correspondents were and 101st protecting the left flank also present. while at the same time attempting meeting between Sir Archibald Clark to sweep southwestward from Fengthe Chinese rear, the cream of the Rerr and the Soviet Ambassador, M. entire Japanese Army south of the Panlushkin failed to take place when Yangize was thrown into the conflict, they missed each other by a matter

But mountains—through which of minutes. the "United Press" correspondent lote, just a few minutes after the despite the deceptive Chinese with drawal, followed by lightning foursided thrusts on every Japanese cse success into a first-class Chin- Nelson Johnson was present at the ese victory.

Puzzling Torrain

The North Hunan mountains are called on Mr. Johnson since he came our party was lost following the line party, the Soviet Ambassador had a tunes by five per cent, to 25 per compared with the first-three quarters been attacked by a German sub-

fully employed these tactles in several cases-branched off from the main route. High hills command each village where the Japanese troops

PLEASE Torm To Page 2. on an even keel.

LONDON, OCT. 23 (REUTER). - THE AIR MINISTRY ANNOUNCES:

"Two attacks on U-Boats were recently made by R.A.F. aircraft. Both are believed to have been successful.

'One occurred in the North Sea and the other in the Atlantic many miles from aircraft bases.

'After both attacks, the pilots remained circling above the places where the submarines disappeared, and nothing more was seen of the U-boats.

"The following is the pilot's report of the North Sea attack: A reconnaissance aircraft sightand attacked a submarine in position. A salvo of antisubmarine bombs was dropped ahead of the periscope.

"The submarine dived steeply. The air-gunner said definitely that he noticed a second underwater ex-plosion after the explosion of the

The aircraft then turned about and flew over the submarine a second ime and dropped a second salvo. "Patches of oil were observed after the first salvo and more extensively after the second attack. Nothing more was seen of the U-

Direct Hit Believed

"The pilot of the Atlantic patrol aircraft says: 'An enemy submarine was sighted some distance away. It dived and several heavy bombs were dropped: the first was thought to have been a direct hit.

usual, as the first move to hasten "Dark patches appeared on the the final action Senator Barkley said he intends to seek a limita- water after the attack and air bub-"A second bombing attack was made as near the same position as The Isolationists are hoping that possible. We circled over the area the House of Representatives will de-

for some time but nothing further

was_observed.'"

Sunk Without Warning

Sudden Destruction For French Tanker

BOSTON, Oct. 23 (Reuter) .--A screaming shell from a U-boat was the first warning of danger, 1937. Briton's Party according to the story told by the captain of the French tanker, Emile Miguet, which was sun in the Atlantic ten days ago, quarters of 1938, and increased by omelal account. when he reached here.

CHUNGKING, Oct. 23 (Reu-Dusk had fallen when the first shell iter) .- The entire diplomatic was fired, followed by others. One struck the crew's quarters, cutting an apprentice almost in half.

39 Packed In Lifeboat

. The captain halled the submarine and received permission to disembark the remainder of the crew. Although the German Ambassador The shelling had left one life-boat sen-worthy. "We were packed like sardines in it for 31 hours before the to \$443.7 millions, (427.2 millions) United States steamer Black Hawk rescued us," the captain stated.

The submarine torpedoed and sank the Emile Miguel, after 39 survivors had disembarked.

Nazis Soaking The Jews

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

On Fortunes

rival in Chungking. He has only BERLIN, Oct. 23 (Reuter). The Finance Minister has in-

LONDON, Oct. 23 (Reuter) .- The Polish Jow.

TORPEDOES aboard a German destroyer about to be delivered to U-Boats for use at sea. When war broke out there were only 37 ocean-going U-Boats in the Nazi fleet-over a third have since been destroyed. The submarine mother-ship, the "Saar", is a craft of 2,700 tons, and the impregnable.



LONDON, Oct. 23 (Reuter).—Details of the sinking of two British ships were disclosed to-day.

They were the Sea Venture (2,327 tons), which was sunk by enemy action in the north coast of Scotland and the Whitemantle (1,692 tons) which was sunk after an explosion.

rowing for 15 miles.

The Sea Venture was built in 1930

The Whitemantie, built in 1930 by

Convoy Saved From Mines

to follow a new course, and on

of careful and skilful observation.

Schwabenland's Fate

Atlantic, although the report is not

No confirmation also can be ob-

(According to a Buenos Aires des-

Swedish Steamer Sunk By

tained with regard to the reported

by machine-gun fire.

battle off Jutland.

hours to sink.

another vessel.

LOSS IN TRADE

Hongkong Figures Show Decreases

were landed on an east coast port. THE Imports and Exports All the injured have been taken Department (Statistical Office) to hospital. They are unable to say reports that the combined values whether the explosion was caused by a mine or a submarine. of imports and exports of merchandise during the first three by Swan, Hunter and Wigham quarters of 1939 totalled \$846.6 Richardson of Sunderland, and was millions (£51.9 millions) as com- owned by the Dover Navigation Co., pared with \$874.2 millions Ltd. (£54.0 millions) in the first wood, Skinner & Co., Ltd., of Newthree quarters of 1938, and castle, was owned by the Gas, Light

\$789.0 millions (£48.6 millions) & Coke, Co., of London. in the first three quarters of In terms of local currency, the total has saved a convoy of merchant ships

visible trade of the Colony decreased in the North Sea from possible disasby 3.2% in the first three quarters of ter from enemy mines. 1939 as compared with the first three 7,3% as compared with the first three quarters of 1937. In terms of sterling the total visible

trade of the Colony decreased by 3.9% in the first three quarters of 1939 as compared with the first three quarters of 1938, and increased by 6.8% as compared with the first three quarters of 1937.

Merchandise Decreases

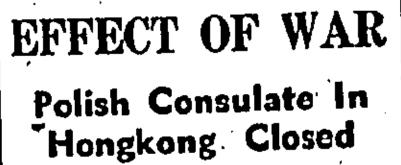
Imports of merchandise amounted in the first three quarters of 1939 as compared with \$477.6 millions (£29.5 millions) in the first three quarters of 1938, and \$456.3 millions (£ 28.1 millions) in the first three] quarters of 1937; whilst exports amounted to \$402.9 millions (£24.7) millions), \$396.6 millions (£24.5) millions) and \$332.7 millions (£20.5) millions) respectively.

In terms of Hongkong currency im- patch to the "New York Times," the ports of merchandise decreased by mysterious vessel which sank the 7.1% as compared with the first three Clement last month was not the Adquarters of 1938, and by 2.8% as com- miral von Scheer but the Schwabenpared with the first three quarters land, a former base ship for German of 1937; whilst exports increased by mail planes. The ship was stated 1.6% as compared with the first three to have been stationed in midquarters of 1938, and by 21.1% us Atlantic between Africa and Brazil compared with the first three quarters before the war). of 1937. -

our party was lost following the line of the Japanese advance towards Fulingpu, despite the fact that we employed experienced guides.

Hundreds of small valleys, each copble of concenling an entire division—and the Chinese successfully employed these tactics in several fully employed these tactics in several

Jews last November for the murder 000 as compared with \$8.7 millions of a German diplomat in Paris by a in the first three quariers of 1938, The owners of the Swedish steamer, it is believed, will stipport the pro- wich Mean Time. and \$290.9 millions in the first three Albania, has announced that two posal. Support is also expected from It is stated that the increase is im- quarters of 1937; and exports amount- members of the crew were drowned the Hongkong. Volunteer. Defence Even two weeks after the Japaneso than 20 weeks ago, was brought to posed because payments made ed to \$79.0 millions as compared with when the steamer sank. retreat, the villages were compara- the surface this afternoon and rode hitherto showed that the total of a \$140.3 millions and \$99.2 millions and surface this afternoon and rode hitherto showed that the total of a \$140.3 millions and surface this afternoon and rode hitherto showed that the total of a \$140.3 millions and surface this afternoon and rode hitherto showed that the total of a \$140.3 millions and surface this afternoon and rode hitherto showed that the total of a \$140.3 millions and surface this afternoon and rode hitherto showed that the total of a \$140.3 millions and surface this afternoon and rode hitherto showed that the total of a \$140.3 millions and surface this afternoon and rode hitherto showed that the total of a \$140.3 millions are a surface this afternoon and rode hitherto showed that the total of a \$140.3 millions are a surface this afternoon and rode hitherto showed that the total of a \$140.3 millions are a surface this afternoon and rode hitherto showed that the total of a \$140.3 millions are a surface this afternoon and rode hitherto showed that the total of a \$140.3 millions are a surface this afternoon and rode in the surface this afternoon are a surface that a surface the surface this afternoon are a surface that a surface the surface the surface that a surface the surface the surface the surface the surface that a surface the surface that surface the surface



SIX WEEKS after the Polish Consulate had been opened in Hongkong for the first time, it was found necessary to close down, and the Consul, Mr. Roman Przedpelski, together with his wife, has left for Shanghai.

Mr. Przedpelski came to Hongkong from India at the | - A communique issued to-The Sea Venture's crew of 25 were landed on an island in one end of August, on the eve of day states that there was of the steamer's boats after the European war, but as his duties were primarily concern-The Sea Venture took nearly three ed with commerce between Fourteen members of the crew of annihilation of his country by gion west of the Saar. | Germany and Russia effectivethe Whitemantle are missing, but ly brought to a sudden stop they may have been ploked up by

any business of that nature. Five were rescued by a trawler and Mr. Przedpelski has now gone to Shanghai to join the Polish Logation.

His residence at 15, Shouson Hill has been vacated.

ZANE GREY **DEAD**

LONDON, Oct. 23 (Reuter).—An auxiliary British Air Force squadron Wild West Stories

Altadena, Calif., Oct. 23 (Reu-This was revealed to-day by an ter).—Zane Grey, world famous Drifting German mines were ob- American author, whose Wild served in two places at intervals of West stories have delighted milan hour, each time close to and lions, and have provided several "Tass News Agency" reports from directly in the path of leading ships, subjects for the American film Murmansk, where the German liner

for the ships, on the first occasion, 65th year. Was Dental Surgeon the second occasion, for the escort- Zane Grey, the American author, Qualifying in 1896 as a dental sur-

London regarding reports of the practised in New York from 1898 to

sinking of the Schwabenland in the 1904. Two inborn tastes then drew him

away from his profession—the love of PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

EFFECT OF WAR West Front Comes To Life

Marked Activity West Of Saar PARIS, Oct. 23 (Reuter).

marked activity on the part of the elements in contact, more particularly in the re-Troops Feel The Cold

PARIS, Oct. 23 (Reuter).—The recent cold spell on the Western Front has caused great discomfort to German troops, according to the prisoners taken by the French Army. The Germans complain of the scarcity of warm clothes and insufficient food.

LATEST

GERMANS SEIZE U.S. GOVT. LINER

Smoke flares were dropped and studios, has died. He was in his Bromen is sheltering, that the U.S. a warning flashed by lamp in time studios, has died. He was in his Government steamer. City of Flint. (4,063 tons) has been captured by a

German cruiser. The U.S. Maritime Commission's ing destroyer to get rid of the mine traveller and enthusiastic angler, was steamer was captured at sea and a born at Zanesville, Ohio, in January prize crew was placed aboard. The Detection of the mines was proof, 1875, and educated at the local school German sallors forced the American and at the University of Pennsyl- crew to take the vesset into Rola Bay, north of Murmansk.

The vessel, according to "Tass," There is no definite confirmation in geon and a licentiate in medicine, he was flying the German ensign when

See Back Page For Further Late News

HONGKONG MAY HAVE DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

The Hongkong Government is tentatively proposing to institute all-the-year-round Daylight Saving Time in Hongkong. The General Chamber of Commerce, Chinese Chamber of Commerce, military and naval authorities and other bodies have

been approached for their views. -Storling Values Less

U-Boat

The Government's proposal is that, if adopted, it will proposal is that, if adopted, it will be mean that Hongkong will arise, not half-an-hour. The proposals half-an-hour, but 53 minutes earlier been attacked by a German subare meeting with a mixed reception should normally be the case.

> advanced by industrial and business establishments in the Colony, according to information supplied to the "Telegraph" this morning.

An interesting objection to the Hongkong already enjoys a form Some opposition has already been of Daylight Saving—to the extent of dyanced by industrial and busimeridian zonal time (observed also in Manila and Shanghal) instead of Mean Solar Time,

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Athletics

NATIONAL MEET REVIVED

Chungking, Oct. 23. The seventh national athletic meet, which was scheduled to be neld in Nanking in October, 1937, but was postponed on account of the outbreak of Sino-Japanese hostilities, may be held next spring.

While definite plans have not yet been formulated, it is understood said that their policy with respect that the Ministry of Education is at | to rights, however, was "sometimes | present discussing the possibility of netion such as to infringe rights."holding the meet in Chengtu, capital | United Press. of Szechuen.

Mr. Tai Chl-tao, President of the Examination Yuan, who headed the Chinese delegation to Berlin for the World Olympics and who is at present in Chengtu, is very active in break the deadlock in Japanesepromoting sports in the Szechuen American relations, according to the leader is said to be particularly portance of the fact that Japan is interested in the promotion of soccer taking the initiative for the prevencontests.-Reuter.

Lawn Bowls

Gutierrez Shield Semi-Finals Draw

The semi-tinals of the Gutlerrez Shield International lawn bowls matches will take place on Sunday. at Kowloon Bowling Green Club at 3 p.m.

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No Red Gold For Nazis

LONDON, Oct. 23 (Reuter). —Germany has not, after all, received 171/2 tons of Soviet gold as reported last week, according to the "Daily Telegraph" diplomatic correspondent.

The correspondent says the bullion is now deposited in Dutch banks.

It is destined, according to information reaching official circles in London, to finance Russian purchases in the United States.

The correspondent assumes that some of the gold will be used to purchase American machinery and tools. large Soviet orders for which were placed in Britain before the war, but in 1904. After much wandering which British contractors were unable to complete owing to the outbreak of war.

Goebbels Annoys **United States**

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (Reuter).-The extraordinary outburst by Dr. Joseph Goebbels, the Nazi Propoganda Minister against Mr. Winston Churchill, has led to a definite reaction in the United States.

which was relayed to America, hun- his books on fishing, at every form ling the advent of tropical diseases, dreds of listeners telephoned the of which he was an expert. Travel- such as Cholera and Typhoid. But offices of the various radio networks, ling frequently to remote parts of this unpleasant anticipation, forprotesting against what some of the world, he caught fish of all sorts tunately, did not materialise, and this of export and import restrictions apour governments and our peoples is is principally due to the thoroughness plicable elsewhere. them called the "spreading of futile zubblsh."

For Turkey

BPKCIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Oct. 23 (Reuter).—The National Bank's gold, which was re- anything, there was always joy in the moved before the German occupation, may be handed to Turkey by the British Government, is efficially

property of the Polish Government, violated the copyright of Cook's Denmark, must be made in the ly strong. Kaffirs are substantially in the German-occupied Poland, acwhich, alone have the power to dis-

Exchange At A Glance

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(Continued from Page 5).

due to the fact that he did not any imports will have to be paid, as it what he did towards the improve- is unlikely that Russia will grant ment of Japanese-American reintions, while spending his holiday in the United States. "He must have of foodstuffs is eggs, butter, lard, done something, but he did not men-

They appreciate his frankness, but want to know how he presented Japanese views to the United States. They admitted that they were damaging United States Interests in China, which were not deliberate in this and they were unable to prevent conflicting with the interests of others during the hostilities. They

To Settle Disputes

Tokyo, Oct. 23. Admiral Nomura plans to open informal negotiations this week with Mr. Joseph Grew in an effort to capital. The veteran Kuomintang Nicht Nicht, which stresses the imtion of relations becoming worse .--

Reuter. Military Supplies Chungking, Oct. 22. • "The United States at present holds the trump card in international economic relations," stated Bishop Paul Yu-pin, Apostolic Vicar of Nanking, upon his return from America where he spent eight months as a

special envoy for the National Relief States in America, said even before | Macao, and the depreciation of the the outbreak of hostilities in Europe | Chinese eurrency. An additional Japan depended upon the United factor is the much greater degree of States for 56 per cent, of her military, safety in the city, as compared with supplies; now, however, the per- the country, where banditry is said centage has jumped to 80 and "with to be rife, both in the occupied and Britain, France and Germany em- unoccupied areas. broiled in war, the United States

pleased the American people more than the abrogation of the 1911 commercial treaty with Japan."

Japanese can succeed, in view of the American abhorrence of the aggressor's crimes.'

Referring to the Neutrality debate, the Bishop said there is a possibility of the cash and carry proposal being

"However, the arrangement only be applied to Europe and not to the Sino-Japanese war. In order to uphold the Nine Power Treaty and also to safeguard her own For Eastern interests, the United States will not adopt an indifferent attitude regarding developments in the Far East," he asserted.-United Press.

ZANE GREY DEAD

(Continued from Page 1.)

the wild and a prompting to write. His first book "Betty Zane" appeared undeveloped parts of the U.S. produced a series of vivid stories of life as he saw it in the wilds-"The Spirit of the Border," "The Last Trail," "The Last of the Plainsmen, "The Heritage of the Descrt, "Riders of the Purple Sage," "Wildfire," "To the Last Man," "The Call of the Canyon" and many others. His gift for description and for handling thrilling situations aroused Japanese Consul-General in Canton.

wide popular interest and the sales of his works were large on both sides of the Atlantic.

Expert Fisherman

Following Dr. Goebbels' broadcast, more serious circle of admirers by the coming of the hot weather, fear-Among the books to which this pursult gave origin are "Tales of Fishing Virgin Sens", "Tales of the Angler's Eldorndo" and "Tales of Swordfish

and Tuna". His "Angler's Eldorado" is New Zealand, fishing conditions in and around which aroused his atmost enthusiasm. Angling, he once said was like Jason's quest for the Golden Fleece. Even if one never caught

In Sept. 1930, Grey successfully defended an action for £100,000. brought against him by the widow of John R. Cook who alleged that his |-- As. from to-morrow all internal and It Is added that the gold is the book "The Thundering Herd" (1925) external telephone communication in "Border and Bullalo", published in Scandinavian, French, German and 1907. English languages, was the

ECONOMIC RUIN

Is Fate Awaiting Nazi Germany

expanded, public expenditure Kremlin this evening. must grow as alternatives to drastically reduced, states a special commentary to-

. The present slocks of foreign raw materials are estimated at the most at 800,000,000 marks, equal to onetenth in 1914. There are no holdings in foreign exchange. Foreign holdings, etc., are already liquidated and German credit has been at zero for

Must Rely On Plunder Future supplies depend on the capacity to produce and export for temporary relief, and in plundering liability instead of an asset.

Russia cannot be conquered, and liong credits to a bankrupt. A big gap in the German supply vegetable oils, etc. Products are only

145 per cent. Shortage Of Fats

The shortage of fats since 1935 is likely to become a decisive factor in the German food supply in the future. Hence the importance of Holland, Denmark and the Baltie States. The creation of technical arma-

ments has been driven for but maintenance and replacement require reserves und resources. The real significance is that Germany is starting a long war with ration cards, and without ample and

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assured resources.

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their estimate on the number of people Milo River at Shinshich to direct applying for "Good Citizen" budges, but this would be a somewhat un- the order to retire. reliable basis, as many Chinese, while |

Canton in the near future. The increase in the population in recent months is primarily due to the Bishop Yu-pin, who visited 40 high cost of living in Hongkong and

While the sudden influx is a good now becomes Japan's trade 'life- | sign, it is believed that the Japanese | authorities are not quite satisfied While in the United States, he with the classes that have returned. gained the impression that "nothing as it means a monetary loss to them when the poorer classes return and are without any means of making a livelihood. This would mean that the "When this agreement expires Japanese would have to sell rice at Japan can, at the best, hope for a below cost price to a greater numberprovisional trade arrangement with of people. This is also causing the the United States, but even then it | missionary societies some anxiety, is highly doubtful whether the especially the Canton Refugee Areas Committee, which has been doing some excellent work for 'the poorer classes, women and children in par-

ticular. The Secretary of the Committee. the Rev. N. V. Halward, informed Reuter that the Committee is distributing, gratis, some 10,000 bowls of congce every morning. Should the population of the present type increase to any great extent, the Com- | Press" that the Japanese flight was mittee will find it hard to cope with

coming. Absence of Incidents One, and the chief reason that the retreat." ing conduced by some of the Japanmitted that it is not general, there

this that is preventing the middle Chinese troops. classes from returning. other occupied areas in China, was off the absence of "incidents" between Japanese and foreigners. This can partly be attributed to attitude of the foreigners themselves and partly to the tactful behaviour of

Mr. Katsuo Okazaki, until recently Another astonishing, but pleasant I feature of this period has been the services rendered by the Japanese health authorities. In the early months of the year, with the streets He attracted at the same time a in a fifthy condition, many dreaded

of the Japanese health authorities in their preventive work. Despite the depressing present for foreign trade in Canton, there is bright future shead. When the time comes for the rehabilitation of the city, foreign capital and services will be required, especially British, and it is the ardent hope of all that peace will soon be forthcoming.—Reuter.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 23 (Reuter)

RUSSIA

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Talks At Kremlin Re-opened

MOSCOW, Oct. 28 (Reuter). LONDON, Oct. 23 (Reuter).— |—The Finnish delegation began German production cannot be talks with Soviet leaders at the

Diplomatic circles here believe the inflation, or consumption must be | Soviet are not asking for the occupation of the Anland Islands but merely for a formal promise that they favourable to the Allies. will be kept unfortified. It is also stated that the Soviet will not insist on an alliance, but

> teen that Finland will refrain from | participating in a combination of powers hostile to Saviet Russia. In the same circles, it is thought that the Soviet desires the cession of the small-island of Hogland and the two neighbouring islands, but is not secking to establish Soviet troops on Finnish continental territory.

will be content with certain guaran-

Two Meetings MOSCOW, Oct. 23 (Reuter).—The ship Iron Duke. Both vessels were the stocks of the conquered countries. Finnish delegation had two meetings so slightly affected that they were This, however, would impair their | with Soviet leaders to-day, and the ready for sea the same day. future productivity and make them a second conference is still continuing. As regards submarine warfare, this evening.

M. Molotov represented the Soviet, was only a small percentage of the and M. Pansiviki and the Finance losses in 1917 when the Germans also Minister represented Finland.

JAPANESE COLLAPSE (Continued from Page 1.)

tively descried and food was virtually

unobtainable. Unable to use heavy artillery. tanks and mechanised equipment because all highway communications were destroyed, and completely unable to obtain food, guides, maintain contact with other Japanese columns, the Japanese had no alternative but retreat in the face of withering Chinese attacks.

Complete Rout General Kwan Ling-cheng, Commander of the 52nd Army at Talerchwang, to-day 33 years of age, commanding the Chinese army Commander in China. Press":

"It was a complete rout." until October 5 that the Japanese operations returned to Yochow, gave

General Kwan said the time taken applying for themselves, also apply by the Japanese to withdraw had for relatives who hope to return to given the Chinese a chance to recover chant vessels is in itself a confession their original defensive positions along Hsinchlang River and they the Nazi leaders. penetrated six miles north of the river into the original Japanese lines. He sald the Japanese had removed all munitions and stores at Yochow and had prepared a plane base at Pellochi, east of Yochow, for immediate destruction in the event that the Chinese continued to attack.

Trap Sprung The "United Press" correspondent visited Kingtsing, where Chinese troops had evacuated their base and to the test. One of the most probhad withdrawn eastward in order to lematical was how the balance belure Japanese southward along the tween defence and attack in the case Changsha highway. Thus the trap of convoys would be felt by the was opened for Chinese encirclement. Introduction of air power as a new Along the hill-sides were the graves | element. of 500 Japanese troops. The city

to the Chinese. Of the total population of 9,000 in Naval correspondents of newsthis and the surrounding villages, papers, who generally regard the only 500 are there at present, al- lesson of the incident as heartening, though more are filtering in gradu- stress the successful co-operation of ally. Near Fulingpu, the "United fighter aircraft in the convoy system. Press" correspondent saw bulletholes in trees and chipped rocks

along the path where Chinese troops ambushed a Japanese column. Disguised As Chinese Chinese civillans told "United so hurried that "they threw thouthe situation-unless funds are forth- | sands of boxes of food into the river and stole Chinese clothing in order to disguise themselves during the

better classes of Chinese are hesitant At Chingshanshich, which was one in reurning to the city, is the search- of the most advanced points the Japanese had reached, the "United ese sentries. Though it must be ad- Press" correspondent talked to several civilians. One bedraggled have been many cases where decently- looking 40-year-old civilian said the ing. dressed Chinese women have been Japanese captured him and asked most indecently searched, and it is for food and information regarding

While the Japanese were examin-One of the most striking features Ing the others, he said he escaped to during the year, as compared with the hills although his shoe was shot our common victory, so that we can

doctor named Li living at Malingchiao. The Japanese raped four neighbour." women of the family. The son-in-law of Dr. L! attempted

to interfere and was killed. His body was thrown into a pond.

Franco-Italian Trade Fillip

between France and Italy is special- world, our two countries are as one ly facilitated by the partial removal and that the understanding between

All restrictions are removed for confident. goods of Italian origin carried across France for the Allies or neutrals, and petuated beyond common victory so for weeds from the Allies and that it will be possible to lay a basis neutrals shipped via France to Italy, of a world where the common law

Stock Exchange **Improves**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Oct. 28 (Reuter). Stock Exchange activity has imgroups have advanced.

Wall Street is irregular.

Allies Are Winning War In The Air

Favourable Results Shown To Date

LONDON, Oct. 28 (Reuter) -The view is expressed in London that the first phase of the war in the air has been very

German air raids on the Firth of Forth and Scapa Flow, and the acrial nitack on one of our convoys off the Yorkshire coast all falled. They also proved the success of our fighter pircraft and naval anti-

aircraft fire. In these encounters the Germans lost 16 long-distance bombers and

possibly more. The British losses were 30 casualtles in the Firth of Forth raid and slight damage to the cruiser Southampton and the veteran battle-

though the sinking of Allied ships At the first meeting, M. Stalln and has increased in the last week, it made a great effort to blockade us.

Pride In R.A.F. Successes LONDON, Oct. 23 (British Wireless),-Pride is expressed in newspapers at the manner in which british nirmen and seamen have dealt with Nazi bombers' attack on the British convoy in the North Sea on Saturday, when of the 12 German nircraft sent on this venture, four were brought down and none of the ships of the convoy or of the escort

was damaged. When the ralders were finally driven off, one of the escort vessels passed along the lines of the convoy. flying a signal from the Commanding Officer congratulating them on the way in which they had kept formation during the attack.

The "Daily Telegraph," while admitting it is unwise to count on the in this sector, is the youngest Army | maintenance of immunity and emphasising that it is only the North To-day he told the "United Sea trade with which German aircraft can attempt serious interference, cays: "It is plain that arrangements He said the Japanese began to for co-operation between escort vesretreat on October 1 but it was not sels and fighter aircraft worked with admirable efficiency. There could be It is thought that the Japanese base Commander-in-Chief, who reached no better answer than this complete defeat and disastrous rout to claims which the Nazi Broadcast put forth on the eve of the fight that German bomber's rule the North Sca. Resort to the air arm for destruction of merthat submarines have disappointed

Grim Facts

"The facts are grim for them. Air bombing was imperative if there was to be any hope that war on our ships would trighten us and threaten neutrals and, perhaps most important

encourage German people." The "Manchester Guardian" says that one by one the problems which vexed military leaders of all countries before the war are being put

Commenting on Saturday's engagewas desolate with most buildings ment, the paper says: "In some ways, destroyed by the Japanese, according this episode is the most encouraging of any that has yet taken place."

LOVE THY NEIGHBOUR

Is Ambassador's Admonition

PARIS, Oct. 23 (Reuter).—The retiring British Ambassador to Paris, Sir Eric Phipps, broadcast a farewell message to France this even-

Speaking in French, Sir Eric Phipps said: "The entente which blnds our two governments and peoples has never been closer. This entente must be perpetuated beyond lay the foundations of a better world. Another told the story of a Chinese in which the common law is one of

understanding, instead of hate of our Two Countries As One LONDON, Oct. 23 (British Wire-

less).—Sir Eric Phipps, retiring British Ambassador to France, bade formal forewell to the French people over the French radio this afternoon. The Ambassador said: "I have always worked for closer relationship between our two countries, and now that the hour of my departure has come, it is good to know that, faced PARIS, Oct. 23 (Reuter).—Trade with a danger threatening the

"That understanding must be perwill be understanding and not hate of neighbours.

Greiser To Rule Over Poland

BERLIN, Oct. 23 (Reuter).-Hitler proved, while the prices of most has appointed former President of the Danzig Senute, Herr A. Greiser, Gilt-edged holdings are particular- us Gaulelter of the Worth district better. It was a first the seconding to the German official News

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Owing to the uncertainty of Sea transport the public are requested to post Christmas Parcels carly, preferably before the end of October.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES Registered and Parcel Mall are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwisestated, and where mails are advirtised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m. Registered and Parcel malls.

are closed at 5 p.m. Calcutta and SaigonOct. 28. Japan and ShanghaiOct. 28. U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghui (San Francisco date, 6th. October)Oct. 28.

INWARD MAILS AmoyOct. 24... BangkokOct. 24. Culcutta and StraitsOct. 24. Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and

Shanghal, Vancouver, B.C., date, 4th OctoberOct. 24. Halphong, Pakhoi, Holhow and Fort BaynrdOct. 24. Japan and ShanghaiOct. 24. SandakanOct. 24. ShanghaiOct. 24. Straits',.....Oct. 24. Air Mail by "Air France Direct

Service"-Paris date, 18th October. Oct. 25. Air Mail by "Pan American Air-ways Direct Service"-San Franciscodate, 19th October.....Oct. 25. Halphong Pakhol and Holhow Oct. 25. ShonghaiOct. 25. Straits and TouraneOct. 25. Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct

Service"-London date, 18th Oct. Shanghai and Amoy.Oct. 26. JapanOct. 26. ManilaOct. 26. U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco date: 30th September) HalphongOct. 27.

JapanOct. 27. ShanghalOct. 27.

OUTWARD MAILS Tuesday Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"-due London, 1st Nov. K.P.O. Reg. Oct. 24, 5 p.m. Ord.Oct. 24, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg.Oct. 24, 5 p.m. Ord.Oct. 24, 7 p.m. Air Mall for Malays, Java and Austrails by "Imperial Airways Direct-'Scrvice"—due Sydney, 30th Oct.

K.P.O. Reg.Oct. 24, 5 p.m. Ord.Oct. 24, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. Oct. 24, 5 p.m. Ord. Oct. 24, 7 p.m. Wednesday

Fort Bayard and Haiphong ... 10 a.m. Shanghai, U.S.A., Central and South America and Canada via San Francisco, (No Parcels for Canada) -due San Francisco, 10th Nov. K.P.O. Parcels,Oct. 25, 4 p.m.

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Paris, 2nd November,

Reg.Oct. 25, 5 p.m. Ord.Oct. 25, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg.Oct, 25, 5 p.m. Ord,Ock 25, 7 p.m. Thursday Air Mail for Manila, Gnam, Honolulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"-due San-

K.P.O.

Francisco, 1st November. K.P.O. Reg.Oct. 25, 5 p.m. Ord.Oct. 25, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg.Oct. 25, 5 p.m. Reg.Oct. 20, 7.30 a.m. Halphong p.m. Shanghai p.m. Priday

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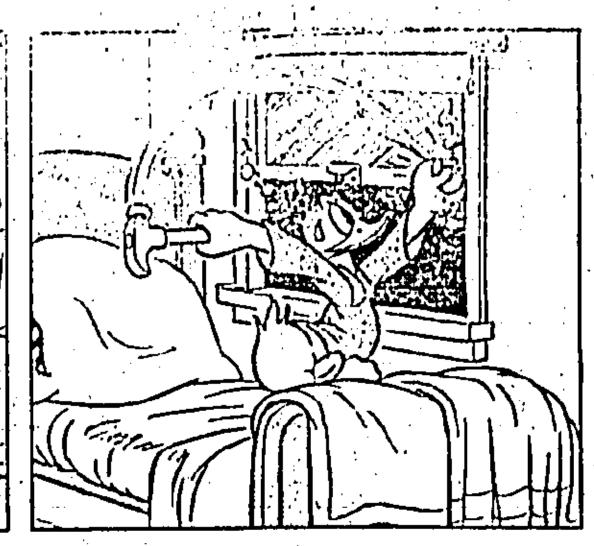
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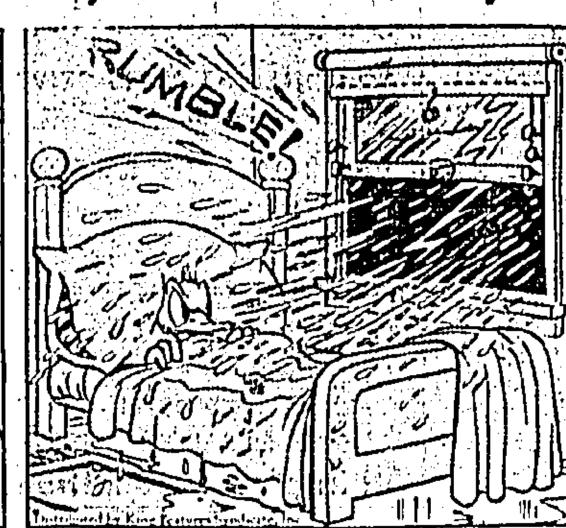






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Armed Merchantmen Can Use Ports

LONDON, Oct. 23 (Reuter). securing further war and tax news,

The German statement that a good ten days efforts at Gratis vigit to a militia comp in the British ships only were allowed public entertainment provided by the visit to a militia camp in the to enter Dutch waters after the Kumaon Rifles Dramatic Club has south of England. surrender of their armament is remained uncommented and unre- Wearing the khaki service uniform untrue, states a special com- the performances were so ably direct- visited three barracks where milimentary.

The wording of the Netherlands proclamation of neutrality permits the entry into Dutch ports of merchant ships genuinely armed for self, incrines which sink British and possesses a Dramatic Club of its own; recruits being trained in wireless protection against German subneutral ships, leaving the crews to

drown, etc. chantman into a warship is not in accordance with International Law, popular with the public, but the the use of the anti-tank rifle and the under which such arming is a packed houses (estimated at about anti-dummy tank.

normal and recognised procedure. President Roosevelt's decree pro- attracted, spoke for itself. What hibiting submarines to enter terri-| boautiful stage-settings, sceneries and torial waters effectively prevents back-grounds, how befitting the German submarines from using costumes and appropriate the music American ports as in the last war and songs-all this coupled with the when the British were obliged to mosterly dances done in full pomp maintain á patról.

ROYAL OAK INQUIRY

ters that an enquiry into the sinking sides the receiving committee, of H.M.S. Royal Oak is proceeding, an accommodation co-operation was but no further details are yet perceived throughout between all

divulged. ments to the effect that another ship the public's comfort a free bar was was torpedoed on the same occasion provided and drinks could be had are without any vestige of founda- there if desired. The scating too had

MILITARY TALKS COME TO END

Anglo-French military talks with Turkey have ended and General notable officials was not lacking Wavell and General Weygand, the either. Major-General A. E. Grasett British and French representatives p.s.o., M.c. China Command, and have left Ankara.

Turkey, who was recalled to report applause from unanimous outbursts of applause from time to time. Thanks to Ankara immediately.

Transport Sunk

FOWLIANG, Oct. 24 (Centrol).-A Japanese transport loaded with military supplies was hit and sunk by Chinese artillery near Matang on the south bank of the Yangize River below Kluklang, on October 14. Two other Japanese transports steaming upriver from Nanking were severely damaged by Chinese shells on the following day.

Fuehrer Receives Von Ribbentrop

LONDON, Oct. 23 (Reuter)— allowed bail in \$10,000. Rome wireless reports that Hitler received Herr von Ribbentrop, the Nazi foreign minister, in Berlin to-

Neutrals Annoyed Contraband

LONDON, Oct. 23 (Reuter).— Complaints continue to be received alliance is considered a signal success on the part of neutrals with regard for Allied diplomacy, and a vital to delays owing to the contraband factor in the future conduct of the control, but it is pointed out that if war. neutrals would realise the British point of view and co-operate, much delay would be avolded.

It is believed that the German authorities are planning to make it more difficult to distinguish between genuine and false consignees.

Soviet Economists For Berlin

MOSCOW, Oct. 23 (Router) .-- Herr von Ritter, the German envoy who has been in Moscow for a fortnight in connection with the new Russo-German Trade Agreement, left for of the slient ern, has unsuccessfully cording to the German official wire-

Kumaon Rifles Dramatic Club

The Editor, liongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—Perhaps deeply absorbed in have ventured to trespass on your stages of their 16-week training. space to voice my appreciation.

the Kumaons are the first and the only been in training for five weeks. only regiment in Hongkong that He asked many questions and saw and judging from the standard main- telegraphy and signalling, and others The German claim that the arm- play 'Ram-Leela', it was on the verge joining the transport. 4,000 people nightly) that this drama and splendour did not fail to impress the audience. The whole interesting and instructive anecdotes of 'Ram-Leela' was followed in good detail, the announcer's diction being sufficiently loud and clear to be heard

and appreciated. The atmosphere during the performance and the amiable attitude of LONDON. Oct. 23 (Reuter).—It is the public's hosts, the Kumaons, learned from well-informed quar- deserve commendable mention. Bethe regiment's officers and privates It is repented that German state- towards the audlence. In fact, for been very carefully and painstakingly arranged with special reservations for ladies and children. This congeniality was duly reciprocated by the audience which consisted of ladies and gentlemen both Indian and Europeans, servicemen and civilians who talked and conversed freely

ANKARA, Oct. 23 (Reuter).—The among themselves. The encouraging support of the other Brigade British and Indian Officers were seen on various nights. Papen, the Nazi Ambassador to That everyone was enjoying it was Brigade Commander of the Kumaons who granted the permission, and to Subedar - Major Hoshiyar Singh through whose diligent supervision ave enjoyed a series of delightful evenings.

An Appreciator.

EARL BROWDER INDICTED

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (Reuter).—A federal grand jury has indicted Earl Browder, sccretary of the Communist Party in the United States, on a charge of making a false application for a passport.

Browder was immediately put into

He pleaded not guilty and was

Pleased With Pact

ANKARA, Oct. 23 (Reuter).-The Prime Ministers of Turkey and Iraq have exchanged telegrams of congratulation in connection with the triple alliance between Great Britain, France and Turkey.

In Baghdad, the Iraq capital, the

Week-End

LONDON, Oct. 23 (Reuter).—It is learned that Hitler spent the whole of Saturday in Berlin in consultations with his General Staff, the Admiralty and the Nazi ambassadors in Rome, Moscow and Turkey.

Corinne Griffiths, famous film star entered Libbu Harbour to-day, ac-Berlin to-day.

A Soviet economic delegation is for the recovery of income tax allegation for Germany in the near edly overpaid by her in 1930, says Navy under the recent Soviet. Latvian Treaty. a "linited Press" message.

King Visits Recruits

Impressed By Their Smart Turn Out

LONDON, Oct. 23 (Reuter)

ported in your columns. It is because of a Field Marshal, His Majesty cd, managed and rehearsed, that I tiamen were undergoing all the globe, and it would seem as if we had The King particularly commented tions. It may not be generally known that on one class of recruits which had

tained during presentation of this working on motor engines before The German claim that the arm- of professional. 'Lady Precious His Majesty showed much interest ing for self-defence converts a mer- of professional. 'Lady Precious in a class which was being trained in

H.K. Stock Market

following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS

H.K. Banks \$1,300 n.
H.K. Banka (Lon. Reg.) £74 n.
H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg.) £ 75 n.
Chartered £
Mercantile, A. & B. £201/4 n.
Mercantile, C. £10% n.
East Asia \$72 n.
INSURANCES 20216 P
Cantons \$
Union \$
H.K. Fire \$
SHIPPING
Douglases \$67 n
Steamboats \$
Indo-Chinas, P.\$
Indo-Chinas, D\$30 n
Shell (Bearers) s/84/41/2 n.
Waterboats \$8.10 h.
DOCKS ETC.
Wharves \$
Docks \$
Providents \$3.95 sa.
New Eng. Sh. \$
MINING
Kallan s/
Raubs \$ 9½ b.
Venz. Gold \$4 n.
H.K. Mines Cts4 n.
LANDS .
Hotels \$
Lands: \$32 sn.
- Land 4% de. \$.1par. n.
S'hai Lands Sh. \$ 8 n.
Humphreys \$
H.K. Realties \$4.20 n.
Chinese estates \$100 n.
UTILITIES 1514 km
Trams \$
Peak Trams (new) \$3.70 n.
Star Ferries \$
Y. Ferries \$
China Lights (old)734 sa.
China Lights (new) \$4.75 n.
H.K. Electrics \$50 n.
Macao Electrics
Sandakan Lights \$11 % n.
Telephones (oid) S20 D.
Telephones (new) \$7.60 n
Tractions s/
Tractions (Pref.) s/22/- n. INDUSTRIALS
Cald: Maeg. (ord.), Sh. \$14 h.
Cald: Mncg. (Pre.), Sh. \$13 n.
Cunton Ices S D.
Cements \$
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STORES. &c.
Dalry Farms (old) \$20.30 n.
Dairy Farms (new) \$1914 n.
Watsons \$
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Marsmans (Lon.) 8/-11/9 n. October Mursmans (H.K.) 8/-4/- n. December ... 7214/7214 **Soviet Warships** Enter Libau

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LONDON, Oct. 23 (Reuter).—One Soviet cruiser and two destroyers

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 50 YEARS AGO

A Look Through

The records of the year 1889, so far. ed for its succession of disasters, as ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. show it to have been a year unparallelwell as of being one of extraordinary and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. atmospheric disturbance. Storms, floods and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per and other fearful calamities have fol- second. lowed one another with unexampled not seen the last of these dire aillir-

25 YEARS AGO

Oct. 24, 1914. | Petri (Piano). A Paris official report, issued at eleven last night, states that the Germans who advanced on Warsaw have been forced to make a precipitate retreat, abandoning positions which they had organised for defence. The Rus-Orchestr sinns are pursuing them and making numerous prisoners

The Budget statement which His Excellency the Governor Inid before members of the Legislative Council yesterday will, we believe, be considered satisfactory by the general public. Although the war has made it necessary to revise the estimates of revenue, with a consequent, knocking off of some \$305,000 from the figure originally set down, we are able to face the coming year without any addition to taxation. It is true that in order to balance the port and Announcements. account a sum of well over a million timated to stand on December 31, 1914, 8.30 Studio-Piano Recital by Llyn at \$2,826,375) but, in view of the bla Gurevitch; 1. Prelude and Fugue in public works in progress or under contemplation, that is inevitable, unless Major. Op. 10 (Beethoven). some new source of revenue can be Major, Op. 10 (Beethoven). found. Certain is it that the policy 9.0 Orchestral; Egmont Overture, followed in to be preferred to any new form of taxation; and, after all, we must count ourselves fortunate that we have a surplus to call on—a surplus, the way, which is reckoned to be some \$167,000 bigger at the end of 1914 than it was a year proplemate (The than it was a year previously. (The Colony's surplus to-day is \$12,000,000 --

10 YEARS AGO

Oct. 24, 1029. will open one week from to-day on Op. 28, No. 1 (Szymanowski); Taran-"The Singing Fool" features Al Jol-

son, who aprang to fame with the entry Caprice In G Minor, Op. 1, No. 6 of talking pictures following his well- (Paganini-Enesco). known song "Sonny Boy" which is 10.20 A Light Orchestral Concert familiar to all dancers and picture with Mayis Bennett (Soprano) and goers, and which is the big hit of the Derek Oldham (Tenor). Queen's first "talkle".

5 YEARS AGO

Oct. 24, 1934. Professor Picenrd, who was accompanied into the stratesphere by Madame Piceard, during his recent, has lended safely near Cadiz. They went up from Denborn, Michigan, early in the morn-ing, and came to earth at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Professor Piccard said they have climbed about ten miles.

bourne in well under three days, thus (Old), at rates slightly under the shattering to pieces all past records for nominal quotations. The Enquiry a. long-distance flights, has attracted Board shows a demand for small world-wide attention. (This was the purcels spread over a well selected Centenary Air Race.-Ed.)

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DEATH

ROWE.—On October 24, 1939, at the Queen Mary Hospital, Matthew James Rowe, of the Royal Naval Dockyard. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m. to-day.

Ujongkong Felegraph.

Wyndham St., Hongkong 'Phone 26615 October 24, 1939

This Weather

NEW subjects receive more critic- another partition of Poland, forces, said that though they might Ism than Hongkong's climate. drawbacks are on everybody's lips. It is a convenient subject for condemnation which cannot answer

citizens to ask whether the abuse of Versailles. levelled at the climate of Hongkong is fully justified. The fact is that the bad phases in our weather stick much more easily in the memory than do the fine spells—such as we have been experiencing for the last two weeks.

During that period Hongkong's weather has been all but perfect, -and-the-atmosphere-clearer-than-is generally found over a large city. But it will be forgotten, as have been other such fine spells in the Colony's meteorological history. The relapses into wet weather will be kept in mind in preference,

Admitting the notorious humidity and general inconsistency of our climate, it cannot be dealed that we seldom experience the extremes drought, flood, or snow and sleetthat wreak havor in other parts of the world. Yet a general tone of pessimism seems to inspire all comments on our weather. When it is good one hears on all sides remarks to the effect that we shall have to

"pny for this" sooner or later, The explanation undoubtedly is that it would be impossible for the weather to be pleasing to everyone: in this recent spell of glorious sunshine the comment, "There will soon be more water restrictions" has once again been put into circulation. The task of the Weather Clerk certainly a thankless one.

High Heels

DECENT statements at a hygienic conference that high heels are responsible for bad feet have not been allowed to pass unchallenged. One shoe designer frankly declares that if the high-heeled shoe is wellbalanced and has a good instep, there should be no Ill-effect. An expert in chiropody goes even further and says that in America, where all women Wear high heels, there are hardly any foot deformities.

the evidence is accepted—and surely a chiropodist ought to know somethe critics without any feet to stand

Like other lively controversies involving feminine fashions, the dispute between the two factions is likely to be never-ending. Medical men, physical filness enthusiasts, and hygiene experts will stick to their high heels.

alightest qualm, in defiance of all participation in the war outside the throughout western states into a would be adjusted in the future. Seth all understanding came to him would be adjusted in the future. Seth all understanding came to him would be adjusted in the future. Seth all understanding came to him would be adjusted in the future. Seth all understanding came to him would be adjusted in the future. Seth all understanding came to him. The world be adjusted in the future. Seth all understanding came to him. The world be adjusted in the future. Seth all understanding came to him.

Hitler despised the

PRICE

(In the London "Daily Mail")

RUSSIA'S grab in Poland is a development which the British and French Governments have reckoned with as a possibility from the first.

In proof of this I can now relate a conversation which I had as far back as last June with a diplomat who is one of the best-informed men in Europe upon Russian affairs.

now neutral Power, with whom and military organisation may make in that month I was crossing thing, it is doubtful whether the rethe Atlantic as a passenger in sources of Russia and Germany the Queen Mary.

diplomat with Russia in the of two great armies and air forces in the field. Russia's utility as a war-partner of Germany would be thought of the British Govern- greater as a source of supply than ment's efforts, then going on, to as a military ally. make a pact with Moscow.

beat you to it," was his reply. favoured by the vast spaces of a land with seanty means of communication, they have fought well in the past, burg, the German Ambassador but the Germans have a low opinion to Russia, came back to Berlin of Russia's military qualities. I rethat the time was ripe for a Hitler, telling me how at the very Russo-German Agreement. I outset of the last war he had seen believe that the basis of it has Russian battalions surrender already been laid. The Ger- masse without having fired a shot. mans and Russians aim at fighting capacity of the Soviet present events. under which Russia would take possess a certain number of highly Throughout the year its faults and | the eastern part of the country, efficient aircraft and mechanised including the section where units, the Russian industrial organithere is a large Ukrainian sation was incapable of making up minority, while Germany recovered all the territory that she It seems to enter the heads of few lost to Poland under the Treaty . "After a few weeks of fighting the

Another Partition

"The scheme is to reduce Poland;

years later. Western Galiria, with miles, as compared with the 150,000 square miles of the Polish Republic as restored by the Treaty of Veroccupied by the Russians, and 16 be too great for the German Governsuilles. When Napoleon fell, it was years later Polish independence disappeared once more for over a

August 25 Message

August 25, the following message disastrous to both. was published from the wellinformed Berlin Correspondent of The Dally Mail:

"I now learn that Germany, in opening negotiations with Moscow, proposed a German-Soviet partition of Poland.

"Under Germany's proposals: "Danzig, the Corridor, and

Western Silesla would go to Ger-"A large section of Eastern Poland would go to Russia.

"Russin's shore would be defined sential. by the 'Wilson line,' a demarcation suggested by President Wilson at the close of the last, war as a possible telephones except for urgent frontier between Poland and calls. Russia."

as seems likely, that such a develop- broadcast instructions. ment was possible, it is clear that the British Government must have known it also. It may therefore be taken as certain that the news of Russin's invasion of Polish territory, though startling to the public as a whole, has not taken our General Staff by surprise.

Russia resented the incorporation rear high heels, there are hardly of 3,000,000 Ukrainians in Poland.

This is carrying war into the considered as intended to ensure enemy's camp with a vengeance. If that these former Russians do not smother such bombs with sand or now fall under German sway.

There is no need to assume that earth. thing about the subject—it leaves the co-operation of the Soviet Government with Germany will go farther than the protection of their own interests under the Russo-German Pact.

Importance of Turkey Should it unfortunately prove that Russia had committed herself to point, and women will stick to their giving military aid to Germany, the attitude of Turkey would become a Dame Fashion's decrees must be matter of importance. The Turks obeyed at all costs. On the whole control the Dardanelles and Bosthe wise man, if he values his peace phorus, which form the entrance to has been incorporated here under the inclusion of the Covenant of the to human lives that afflict mankind. of mind, will congratulate himself the Black Sea, where Russia's Montana laws. William Splan League of Nations as part of the to-day." that fashlons are no worse. If shoes | southern const would be exposed to president, expects a membership of Treaty. Through this instrumenta- | Woodrow Wilson's peace dream on stills were considered the vogue attack by the British and French more than 5,000 banding together lity he felt that any unwise or unjust was ended—an "It-might-havethey would be worn without the navies if she showed signs of active many smaller groups that exist terms of the Treaty itself could and been" dream. The peace that pas-

He is the Ambassador of a The defects of Russia's industrial together—even if their exploitation were intensified by German experts The personal contacts of this --would suffice for the maintenance

Moreover, Russian troops have never proved effective outside their "I think the Germans will own country. On the defensive,

Impossibility

roads of Russia' would be strewn with broken-down tanks and motorlorries which they could not repair," was the opinion I heard from him. In any case, it is inconceivable to the proportions of the Grand that Germany should admit Red Duchy of Warsaw, that Napoleon forces, whether military or aerial, created after the Peace of Tilsit in to co-operate with her own troops on any front: Poland herself was The "Grand Duchy" consisted of unwilling to accept the active cowhat is now the certre of Poland operation of Russian troops for her around the capital, to which, two tainable, and the conception of Nazi and Holshevist forces fighting side Cracow, was added, making a total by side anywhere in the world may area of just under 3,000 square by side anywhere in the world may be ruled out as impossible. The danger of Red propaganda among the many ex-Communists now serving in the German Army would

ment to risk it. This unholy alliance of two political systems, hitherto bitterly hostile, for the purpose of despoiling the weaker State that lies between them is an example of the lengths The accuracy of this judgment as to which evildoers will go to achieve to future developments in Eastern their aims. It is too unnatural to Europe was confirmed when, on be effective, and may well prove

New List Of Do's And Don'ts

HERE is a second list of do's and don'ts given recently in

Do not spread rumours. Do not travel unless it is es-

Do not use private or public

Do not worry civil defence offices If the French Government knew, with phone inquiries; listen-in for Do not heard food.

> Withdraw from the bank or post office only money needed for immediate purposes. Make sure no light shows from your house.

Make sure no light is visible when opening a door leading to garden or

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husband

Woodrow THE drama—for drama 1 it was-of the Peace recently to urge upon Hitler member General Reichenau, one of the was—of the Peace the the Army chiefs who is closest to Conference that little over 20 years ago was to have ended all war (and, indeed, might. have done so) becomes the

> present events. In "Memoirs of Mrs. Woodrew Wilson" (Putnam, 15s.), Mrs. Wilson tells of the part her husband played in that drama, simply and without unduly uxorious prejudice.

> The President and Mrs. Wilson arrived in England on a bright, cold day in December 1918. King George V. and Queen Mary

personally escorted them to their rooms at Buckingham Palace. "My husband's bedroom had a large alcove, cut off by heavy curtains. His Majesty lifted one of these to disclose a well-equipped bath and a small electric heater. This last proved a life-saver, or account of the shortage of coal. My room was enormous, with the largest bed I ever saw. It con-

tained no heat at all. 1 . 1 Loss_exalted_hospitality_followed: "At Lady Reading's luncheon occurred my first meeting with Margot Asquith, and I found her about what I had pletured-clever, egotistical, and exceedingly plain. . . She smoked one elgarette after another, striking matches as I have seen certain men do-on

their own anatomy. "Her first question to me was: 'Do you know all these women here?' I replied I had just been introduced to most of them. 'Well,' she said, 'then I will tell you about them. This one on my right is Countess-the biggest liar in London; the next one is an American, but was ashamed to let anyone know it until lately. Since Mrs. L. G-docsn't count.

"This remarkable conversation I thrown into chaos." endeavoured to get into another! He undertook a heavy speechchannel by asking her if she was making tour, in spite of agonising to be at the grand dinner that headaches and general health grownight at the Palace. This proved ing ever feebler. To leave the social graces for a week after H.R.H. left, the Senate

matters more momentous. The President returned to Paris and to work. "The door of the study was open. and there on the floor were spread maps, and on their knees before them were my husband, with three or four experts, trying to work out new frontiers made necessary by the War.

"They called me to come in, and I said: 'You look like a lot of little boys playing a game.' My husband replied: 'Alas! it is the most serious game ever undertaken, for on the result of it hangs, in my estimation, the future peace of the world.' The days went on with unceasing work for him. Our home was a meeting-place, and every day M. Clemenceau, Mr. Lloyd George, and Signor Orlando had to be solved.

of this tense period, dealing with M. Clemenceau, an avowed cynic, distrustful of humanity's ability to rise to unselfish heights; with Mr. Lloyd George, a political weathervane, shifting with every wind that blew across the Channel lest it affect his personal fortunes; with Signor Orlando, whose ear was ever to the ground for fear that Italy should not get all she hungered for . . . Amid all these

warm support from some of his own Commission . . . Squabbles followed-with Balfour, ith Clemenceau. "A deluge of adverse criticism

complexities my husband stood

practically alone-with very luke-

came from the Italian Commission. all directed against my husband. "Affairs of this kind prompted stories that Mr. Wilson did not understand European diplomacy, and could not cope with Old World statesmen. I thank God there is some truth in the statement. Never did he turn from the weapons of truth and right, as he saw them, and I think the world realises now that the ends of all would have been better served if more of his views had prevailed." At last—on May 7, 1919—the trenty was formally presented to the

Germans at the Trianon Palace. "Immediately began the desperate effort of the Germans to obtain a relaxation of the terms-in some respects unmistakably harsh. On the matter of reparations, especially, my husband believed that France and England had gone too far. . . . All these matters, my husband thought, would properly come before the League of Nations for adjustment after the passions engendered by the war had cooled

somewhat." The voyage home in July brought a few days' rest to the tired-out Wilson's Administration it has be-lidealist. But on landing in America come fashionable to be an Ameri- his task had to begin again. "If the can, and now she is disgusting in Treaty is not ratified by the Senate," proclaiming it. Then, of course, he said, "the war will have been fought in vain and the world will be

to be an unfortunate topic, for she | Outwardly the tour was a triumph; said, 'No, I was not invited,' add- but he was surrounded by political ing that she had sent word to the and other enemies only too eager to King that she dld not want his betray him. On October 2, 1919, he food, but did want to meet Presi- had a paralytic stroke. He recovered dent Wilson, who, she was told, sufficiently to receive at Washington. 'really had brains'-a quality she the King and Queen of the Belglans had never yet found in any a few weeks later, and in the follow-American man, though she had ing month the Duke of Windsor (then Prince of Wales). Less than

was to vote on the reservations. "In desperation I went to my husband. 'For my sake' I said, 'won't you accept these reservations and get this awful thing settled?' He turned his head on the pillow and stretching out his hand. to take mine answered in a voice I shall never forget: 'Little' girl, don't you desert me; that I cannot stand. Cun't you see I've no moral right to accept any change in a paper I have signed without giving to every other signatory, even the Germans, the right to do the same: thing? It is not I that will not accept; it is the nation's honour that is at stake. . . . I felt like one of his betrayers ever to have

On March 19, 1920, the Treaty met. came, with secretaries or people its final defeat. "It is hard," writes doing special research work on the Mrs. Wilson, "even now for me to bemultitudinous questions which calm. My conviction is that Mr. Lodge put the world back 50 years. The President's one hope was to and that at his door lies the wreck-A National Cowboys Association get the Conference to agree on the age of human hopes and the perit

REFUSES TO HELP HIM

Generals Dismissed By Hitler

Ock 23 (Reuter Special).-A number of high German army officers on both the active and reserve lists have been removed from their commands on the grounds that they supported a restoration of the monarchy, according to the Zurich correspondent of "Lo

Journal." They include General von Hammerstein, Chief of General Staff before General von Fritsch, and General von Stulpnagel.

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Hitler is reported to have received another serious rebuff -he has received word from Moscow that the Soviet will, under no circumstances, lend him military aid against Britain and France. Hitler's special message to Stalin towards the end of last week is believed to have contained a request for material ansistance, including immediately the despatch to Germany of

2,000 fighting planes. In France the Soviet refusal is taken as an explanation of the Soviet's apparent lack of concern at the Anglo-French-

Turkish Treaty. This Treaty has now been supplemented, according to reports, by an Allied promise to supply Turkey with credits and gold amounting in all to over fifty million pounds sterling. The money will be used partly to balance the Turkish budget, partly to finance Angio-Turkish trade and partly to purchase arms for

There is considerable diplomatic activity while the actual fighting hangs fire. Hitler is continuing his discussions in Berlin with his district Nazi leaders and at the same time conferring with the Italian and Soviet Envoys.

Istanbul, Oct. 23. | in Le Petit Parislen, L'Ocuvre and It is understood from a reliable other newspapers.

Istanbul, Oct. 22.

A credit of £60,000,000 is to be Britain will absorb the largest share of Turkey's exportable pro-

tention to the emphasis on the pos-

Paris, Oct. 23.

Latvian View

any attempt at domination by the

Soviet, but it is impossible not to recognise Russia's interests in Latvin

and it is better to come to an agreement now than Russia increase her

demand in future.-Reuter Bulletin.

TRADERS

OBJECT.

30; R. M. Silva 34; E. D. Silva 31; L. Ankara taking a series of questions practical possibilities of future

Great secreey is observed in Berlin of real neutrality and cast suspicion Hitler and the Nazi district leaders, the Black Sea."—United Press.

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Hitler and the nazi district leaders, but reports reaching Copenhagen Humo 110; Lt. Williams 620; The Inter- suggest that the conference implies continent Corp. \$1,000; W. D. Pawley \$500; that Hitler has now given up all B. G. Leighton \$100; O. Cuevas \$50; J. Y. hope of peace.

Lum \$50; C. A. Miller \$15; C. Y. Tang \$15; concentrate in the first place on a the Russian consent to Turkey sign- Telegraph" to indicate news which present when the entire country is D. Venezia \$10; Miss P. Steggalls \$5; Miss blockade of Britain with air attacks, ing the Anglo-French Pact.-United is strictly copyright under the pro- celebrating one victory after another . Kerstetter \$5; The Detachment Royal while action against France on the Press.

Soviet Refuses

Stalin has refused Hitler's request | tween Latvia and Russia nor in the publication, either wholly or in part. | -United Press. for military aid, according to reports present economic talks was there

America-Japan

SPEECH CRITICISED

on his personal contacts with Ameri- things Japanese appeared to prevail vesting money in Hongkong and what lies ahead, as the past year has

public opinion in the country to Domei.

which he is accredited. and former American Ambassador to Berlin, the spokesman quoted the disappointed at Mr. Grew's address, no objection if other taxes, which must have been about the smallest in objection if other taxes, which must have been about the smallest in objection if other taxes, which must have been about the smallest in objection if other taxes, which must have been about the smallest in objection if other taxes, which must have been about the smallest in objection if other taxes, which their history. Referring to the book written by States is so-well sittiated geographil- PLEASE Turn To Page 2. will not affect trade, are imposed, their history,

declaring, "Whatever Mr. Suma is to In the course of a discussion, mem- the new Chinese regime are cele- to import goods, they have to come ignorant" of conditions in the Far man called the meeting to order by Gockchin.

While oppreciating the straight The Nicht Nicht Shimbun asserts industries from the Colony. Such period for all.

He Merely Shrugged

LONDON, Oct. 23 (UP).— The Kaber's wife has sent a letter from Doorn to the Rev. J. L. Thomas, Vicar of Aberpergwin, Glamorgan, referring to the death on the battlefield of her grandson, Princo Oscar of

Frussia. She said, "May there come an end to this horrible war, but more is coming over the world,

I fear." She thanked the Vicar for his letter of sympathy and revealed that it had been opened by the

Mr. Thomas has been a friend of the ex-Kaiser for 32 years. He recently spent a vacation at Doorn and visited the Kaiser

He said that he never discussed politics. However, he once asked the ex-Kalser what he thought of Hitler. The ex-Kalser merely shrugged his shoulders and made no com-

THE POLICE RESERVE

Training Course, Part I.—All recruits who have not passed Part 1 of Training fusal on the part of Russia to engage militarily against the British or Course will attend Central Police Station on Friday, at 5.30 p.m. for instruction L'Epoque continues, "Stalin is be- under Crown Sergeant Riddell, N.C.O's, under Crown Sergeant Riddell, N.C.O's, will attend as detailed. Dress.—Khaki will attend as detailed. Dress.—Khaki uniform, cap with khaki cover, belt with uniform, cap with khaki cover, belt with lieved to have studently retused the military aid requested, which including the military aid requested, which including course, whistle and chain, and truncheon. Training Course, Part II.—The undergreated yesterday for the Chinese delegation mentioned members of the Chinese Company Headpany will attend Chinese Company Headpany to the forthcoming meeting of the linstitute of Pacific Relations, which

Constables Chan Ylu-hing, Li Chung, ciples and methods of settlement of Moscow Izvestia beyond calling at- day, at 5.30 p.m. Chan Tak-cheong, Lam Kwok-fee, Law the Sino-Japanese dispute.

Patrol Duty.-Patrol duty will be carried Emergency Unit Reserve Defendu. — Consiables Saddick, Ford, Marques, Pomeroy, Sequelra, Lee and Fisher qualified in Defendu on Friday,

Patrol Duty.-Patrol duty will be carried go-between is talking peace in out as ordered.

Ordinance, 1936. Such news as bears; turning in her favour. the indication "UP" is received in They said that any Japanese com-Hongkong on the date of publication, ing to Chungking as an emmisary The Latvian Foreign Minister de- by the United Press Associations, who from the Japanese military officials

BRITISH TROOPS POUR IN

London, Oct. 23. A correspondent with the British Expeditionary Force states that thousands of British troops are still pouring into France through the base ports and the immense amounts of supplies and munitions becomes increasingly obvious as travel through the British area shows that the original British Beld force has laid the ground work for a huge army. The daily framework is strengthened and at the same

time enlarged. As far as he can judge, the thesis of some military authorities that in the existing circumstances Britain is not required to send a large army to France, has been entirely abandoned. "If conditions here are any criterion, it would seem that Britain is determined to send forces running into millions, if necessary,"

A Long War Anticipated

The scale of the ground work in Britain likewise confirms the statements made in the Commons and by Government leaders that Britain is preparing for a long war and will send to France as many men as in the World War should the necessity

In conversations with many officers and men in every branch of the Service, the correspondent gained the impression that none believes in a short war or political or economic

PROBLEMS

Chungking, Oct. 23. The People's Foreign Relations

Representatives of various kwong. Yung Fook-pul, Lee Tung-sang. nese public bodies voiced their views C. H. G. Leong, Chan Wal-shun, Wel Ying-on the subjects, after which a Committee was formed and a draft sum-

CHUNGKING DENIAL

Chungking, Oct. 22. In connection with reports circulated in Shanghai that an undisclosed Chungking, responsible circles authorised that it be denied as abso-

lutely without foundation. They said that there is absolutely THE prefix "Special to the Tele- no reason why China should bother support the belief that the Nazis will fusal to fight, the chief reason for graph" is used by the "Hongkong about a disgraceful peace at the

clared that neither in the Pact be- reserve all rights and forbid re- would be caught and shot as a spy.

Anniversary Occupation Canton

Army entered and occupied Canton, Many independent Japanese and after covering the distance from Dias Formosan traders filtered into Canton Strong opposition to the imposi- Bay to the city in the remarkably following the occupation, dreaming

bers pointed out that the introduction brating the event, foreign business via Formosa, and the same applies The spokesman asserted that such of income tax would greatly dis- concerns and the various missionary ton bassy at Washington, based his claim emotional dislike of Japan and courage overseas Chinese from in- societies in Canton are wondering ton.

forwardness with which Mr. Grew that Foreign Minister Admiral developments could only have the Any review of the foreign trade for still much to be done before it can pronounced American public opinion Nomura had decided to open in- most detrimental effect upon trade. the past twelve months would be but be said that normal conditions prethe spokesman pointed out that it formal talks with Mr. Josoph Grew, The meeting decided to form a n dismal story. Though the Pearl vall. would also be the task of n "faithful on the possible adjustment of rela- sub-committee to give the matter River is open to limited traffic bediplomat" to interpret faithfully the tions between the two countries.— further deliberation and to submit tween here and Hongkong, and Canthe Chinese Chamber's disapproval ton and Macao, there is still a pro- the populace numbered only 50,000. to the Government through the four hibition on the import of foreign By January, this figure rose to 500,000, Chinese representatives on the Coun-

Canton, Oct. 21. But it is not only the foreign A year ago to-day, the Japanese traders that have felt the pinch. claims that American people grasped the Far Eastern situation, Mr. Yakichiro Suma, the new spokesman of the Foreign Office, declared that a surprisingly great majority of American people are "deplorably ignorant" of conditions in the Far man called the meeting to order by Gockehin.

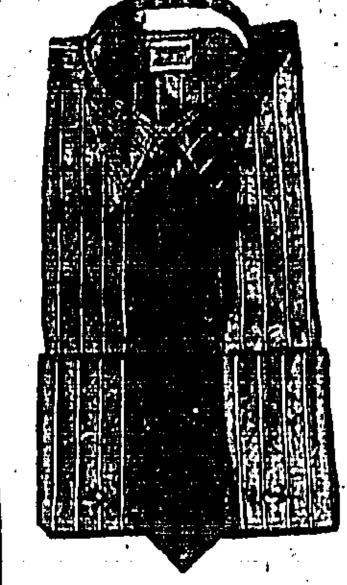
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would cause an exodus of Chinese been a most uncertain and difficult made great strides in recent months

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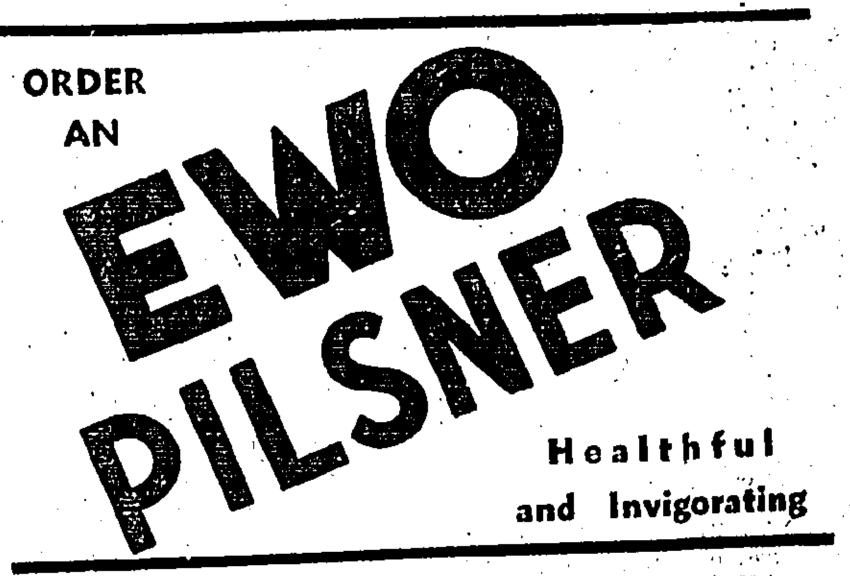
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WEEK-END CRICKET REVIEWED

Club Bachelors Quell Married: Recreio Show Batting Weakness

(By "R. Abbit")

FROM the list of Volunteer training weeks which I saw the other day it is quite clear that there will be no regular sides turning out before Christmas, but this is inevitable and the whole arrangement seems to be an excellent one as the training will get done adequately and thereafter presumably the drills and any evolutions will omit Saturdays! The decision not to play League Matches until the New Year was a very fortunate

CANNOT say the batting of * the Married was anything but thoroughly bad. It is true that Fay bowled very well and that John Pearce sent down several good ones, but two of the latter's wickets were obtained with full torses, and I am not sure that Lowe did not fall to a similar ball. He was out just before l arrived. Armstrong alone did anything and he was unlucky to be howied off his toe. Of the others Bishop only shaped well. Potter, for the single men, kept wicket excellently, his stumping of Eric Mitchell being a beautiful piece of work-I was watching it through field glasses, and doubted if Mitchell was out, but G. N. Gosano was the only batsman when he came in he told me he lifted to do anything. moment that Potter took the balls

PLENTY OF RUNS

WHEN the Bachelors went in, all E. Lee, ran up 178 runs against the VV of them got runs more or less, Middlesex Regiment which included but the bowling of the Married side three or four new men, so far as my was very weak indeed, and it was recollection goes. It was noticeable knocked about all over the place, that the three newcomers, W. L. After they had won by nine wickets Rapley, D. Hung and A. Zimmern they went on to compile 287; a con- (all of Craigengower last season) siderable score in a half-day match, all got runs. understand, however, that in the corresponding match next year both was that of Rapley who came in Potter and Kilkee will turn over to after three quick wickets had fallen the other sidel

RECREIO WIN

THE win of the Recrelo over the Civil Service was not quite so to have been very bad indeed, a lot to have been very bad indeed, a lot of entenes being put down. For the mittedly the wretched score of 59 Middlesex, the top score was 27 by was not likely to win a match, but I man, but no-one else gave much asgather that the first three Recreio wickets fell for 12 runs, and my inwickets fell for 12 runs, and my informant told me that G. N. Gosano's innings saved them! Incidentally, he added that the six to leg actually cleared the wire-netting and dropped on the tennis courts, a very big hit which won the game.

bad start as Colledge played his first Lay seems to be developing into a travelled over some 75,000 miles. ball to square leg and started down useful change bowler but they dethe pitch and was easily out. Next finitely want another good one. over Richardson was plumb l.b.w. to Ozorio off a ball which he made no attempt to play! Perry was lucky to be dropped, but, later on, unlucky to be bowled off his pads.

Barrow defended for some time and made a couple of nice square good hooks and was bowled in trying players, who, I think, at times have little tent on the Equator in to repeat the stroke off a ball which figured in the First Eleven, and Civil little tent on the Equator in to repeat the stroke off a pair which ingured in the rital cheven, and darkest Africa. They have been day and Sunday, November 11 kept low. The ground had been Service could not hope to hold them darkest Africa. They have been day and Sunday, November 11 well watered (I gather it had been successfully, very flery the week before) and it The University, with 53 not out by was noticeable that ball came off at C. M. Matthews, made 110 for 5 devery different heights-two or three clared, and got rid of a very weak very different heights—two or three clared, and got rid of a very weak popping up and then one keeping Navy side for 38, Gegg, taking 5 or food or water across the deserts relay, (2) men's 400 metres very low.

had one or two easy victims.

On the whole, poor as the score change their opening combination und put Colledge in somewhere about number five, they will do better I fancy, R. H. Griffiths is due fairly soon. He has made at least one century in good Club cricket at yet turned out this year. home, and if he starts getting runs out here it will bull the side together

RECREIO'S FORM

Hongkong Golf Record

Since writing yesterday, "Birdle" has discovered that the record for the Hongkong amateur Golf Championship is 146, scored by M. W. Budd (75 and 71) in 1932. J. T. Smith's 147 on Sunday, therefore, does not better the

K.C.C. Beat M'sex

THE Kowloon Cricket Club, playing without Teddie Fincher and R.

The best innings, I am informed, and completely knocked off the slow bowler, Peal, who had taken them. Hatfield, I see, is still in the Colony, but he did not enjoy his usual success. The fielding, however, is said bowlers. I understand R. E. Lee, who has taken violently to golf, in returning_to_the_fold_this_coming home. week, and that he and Lloyd will have to do most of the work. B. D.

6 for 19 and R. Singh 5 for 18. I of Afghanistan.

Judging from what I have seen the object

about Cralgengower, though the loss mand of eleven languages. of three players who have joined Kowloon must be a severe blow to them. As far as I know, no one has THE Recreto are still going to have any fixture cards out yet, but if Club their usual good bowling and cricket Secretaries have time to let

Local Football

LAI TAK-CHOY, Kit Chee player, was suspended a day on good roads, but they have League football until the end of the year at a meeting of the Hongkong Football Association Emergency Council bold yesterday.

second half by Mr. R. M. Omer, the December 31, 1939.



ADVENTURERS IN HONGKONG.—Round-the-world cyclists who left Bombay in 1933, and to date have travelled 50,000 miles through Europe. Africa, North and South America and Japan. Graduates of the University of Bombay: (right to left) R. Shroff, 31, electrical engineer; R. Ghandi, 32, electrical engineer; K. Kharas, 36, commercial student.

CYCLISTS

Cairo To Cape Town In Indoor Bowling 18 Days: Realization Of Schoolboy Dream

(By "Tinker")

ROUND the world on cycles!

This is what three athletic Parsee graduates of the Bombay University, Karkee Kharas, 36-year old commercial student, Rustam Ghandi, 32, and Ruttan Shroff, 31, electrical engineers, have almost completed.

They set out from Bombay in April, 1933, and after touring Asia Minor, Europe, the British Isles, Africa, G. C. Clarabut ... 130 150 South and North America, Canada and Japan, have arrived P. M. Milligan 67 154 Kowloon prospects depend very in Hongkong, having covered some 40,000 miles, and have C. C. Dunlop 76 largely on whether they can manage to turn out a satisfactory number of only a mere "jaunt" around the Philippines, Australia and C. D. Brownrigg ... 63 the Straits Settlements to complete before returning back R. M. Yorke

They hope to be in Bombay again by 1943, having

This is their realisation of a schoolboy dream, and the adventures and experiences of their THE Recreto seconds were far too journey would thrill the no-Valley, and won very much as they madic blood in any of us. They with the King of Afghanistan. They had however two or three They have slept in a humble Association will hold their snow-bound by icy storms on the and 12, at Caroline Hill. plains of Persia, and have travelled for three days without | Colony. (1) Girl's 400 metres

A. P. Percira bowled very well the benefit of several newcomers are wanderers spreading the doctrine They are on a goodwill tour; they after he had changed ends, but he from the schools this year, and it will of goodwill throughout the civilized metres, and (5) boys' (under had one or two open victims be interesting to see how they get world. It is not personal publicity | five feet) relay. they seek, but the publicity of their

was, the Civil Service are not without Indian Recreation Club have not To this end they have lectured in some hope for the future. If they absolutely settled down yet, and I all the countries they have visited. lon't imagine that they will do very defraying the cost of their journey nuch more than the rest of the teams with the proceeds-and to date it has until Christmas, that is, play friend- cost them \$50,000. They hope in back lies with a view to looking round for Hongkong for the opportunity of new talent. I notice Minu has not speaking to the public on their travels. Their subject is one of high So for no one seems to know much educational value. They have com-

40 MILE "HILL"

to push up a "hill" 40 miles long, their regard, nor will they discuss They estimate that they have walked them. ten per cent of their journey.

which have done them service until to-day; another 26,000 miles. dropped as low as 5 miles a day on the hilly passes of Asia Minor.

FIRST ADVENTURES

dengerous tackling.

Afglianistan, where, following one day when they awoke to find themselves snow-bound, they spent incident i nthe Second ported. Kit Chee lost the match by the old goal in five.

Division League match between the council in person, and sent a country of the council in person, and sent a country of the people to cross this country of the people to cross the people to cross this country of the people to cross the peo Cotober 15.

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Lai was unuse to appear sent a cycles.

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In Turkey they were arrested as hospitality.

representative to plead guilty. The suspected British, spies, but after They are possessed of an inexpected British, spies, but after the December 31, 1939.

The South China Athletic annual athletic meet on Satur-

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Athletic Meet

relay, (3) men's 1,600 metres relay. (4) men's 10,000

Entries should be sent in before November 1.

were released and were greeted by Seas circuit. the Minister of Education, who offered them the hospitality of all the migrated to India from Persia. They boarding schools and colleges there.

NO POLITICS

THROUGH Europe, they were in THOSE in Hongkong who have Austrin when Dolfuss was killed, cycled know the "joys" of push- and were in Germany when Hitler eyeled know the "joys" of push- was made Chancellor of the Reich. in Persia. The Church does not beshaky. Rodrigues was not playing out them.

The man and a menus drop of the little and the little and the little are not travellers, who, in the Himalayas, had their regard nor will them.

ACROSS AFRICA

Each carries 120 lbs. of gear on his pycle. They have worn out eight and Ireland, their next journey sets of tyres and two cycles each. was across Africa. This was a feat Their first change was in London of endurance in itself, and occupied of endurance in itself, and occupied some 18 months. They encountered there given special British machines more wild animals than ever seen in more wild animals than ever seen in my zoo, and on two occasions were Their average has been 100 miles. At one railway station, the sole occu- Forms for the Tenth Extra Race punts were several lions, and the Meeting to be held on Saturday, cycling party had to wait for the 4th November, 1939, (Wenther arrival of the train before they dispersed. Their second adventure was permitting) may be obtained at the when they were literally treed by a Secretary's Office, Exchange Build-WAN WAN-HING, another Kit Chee player, was cautioned for THEIR first adventures were in herd of wild elephants browsing.

H.M.S. Kent P.O's. Beat Gunroom

In a friendly game of bowling at the Hongkong Bowling Alleys last night, the H.M.S. Kent Petty Officers beat the Gunroom by 152 pins. The

scores were: PETTY O	FFIC	ERS	,	
W. Hambrook W. Bird A. Flint W. Godden C. Denny R. H. Holness	130 137 110 121 112	159 91 112	Total 289 228 222 221 208 177	

customs of Africa, which, I suspect, will form the "meat" for their second book. Their first, "Peddling Through The Afghan Wilds," has already been published in Bombay.

FAMOUS AUTOGRAPHS

THEIR hobby is the collection of A autographs, and they have those of Ramsay MacDonald, M. Laval, de Valera, and the Presidents of the U.S.A., Mexico, Cuba and other places visited.

Their itinerary to date has been Five events are open to the | Afghanistan, Persia, Turkey, Bulgaria, Jugoslovia, Hungary, Austria, Czechoslovakin, Germany, Belgium, the British Isles, France, Spain, Switzerland, Italy, Egypt, Sudan, British East Africa, Portuguese East Africa, Rhodesia, Cape Town and the Union of South Africa, Buenos Aires, Brazil, Mexico, across the United States and back through Canada lo Vancouver. Japan (where they cycled from Yokohama to Kobe) and Shanghal. They plan a two weeks' stay in Hongkong before moving on to Australla and the last part of their South

The Parsecs, some 1,300 years ago, are followers of the Zoroastrian religion, the basic principles of which are Good Thoughts, Good Words and

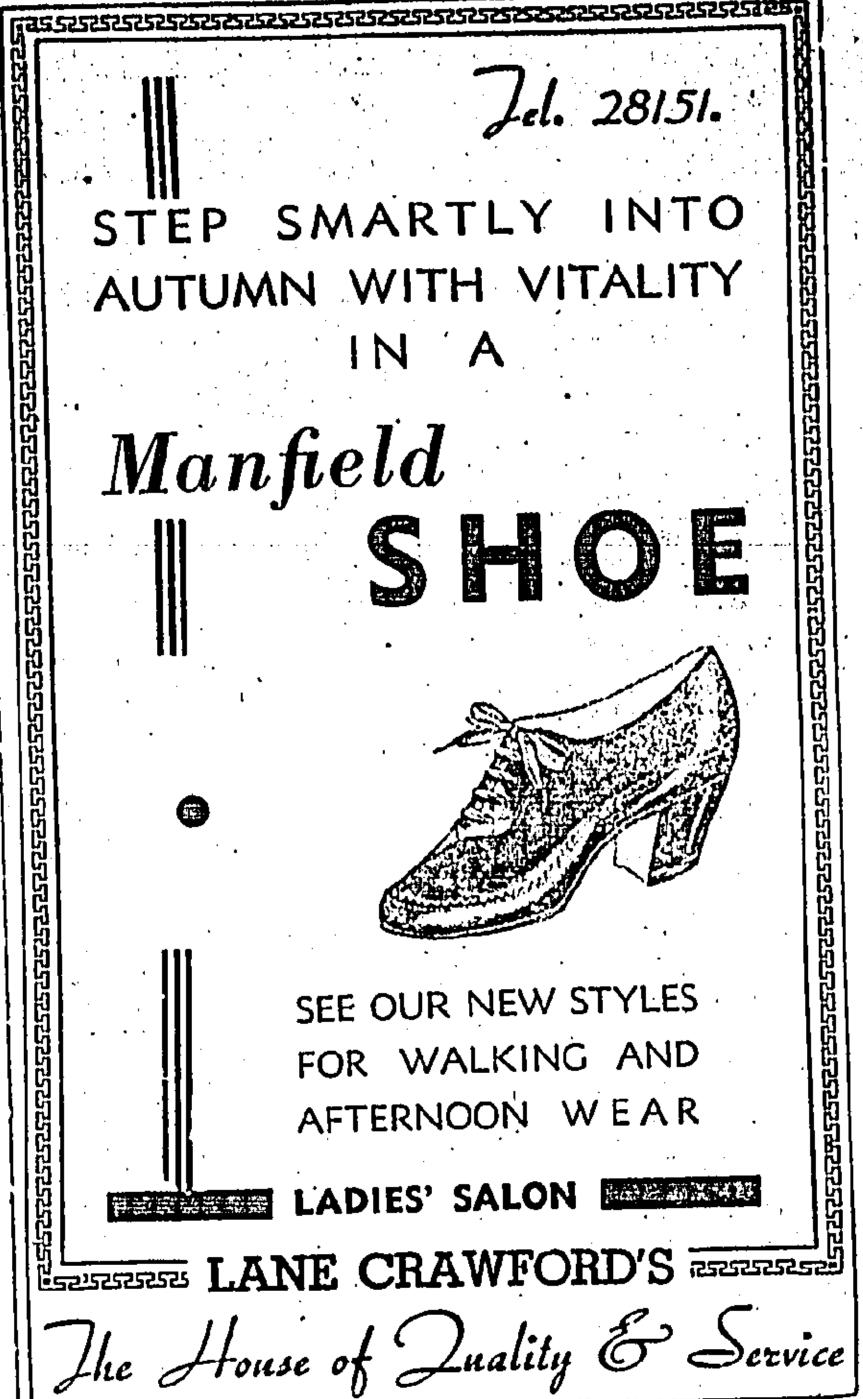
Good Deeds. There are about 100,000 Zoronstrians in the world, 80,000 of whom are in India and the remaining 20,000 lieve in converts.

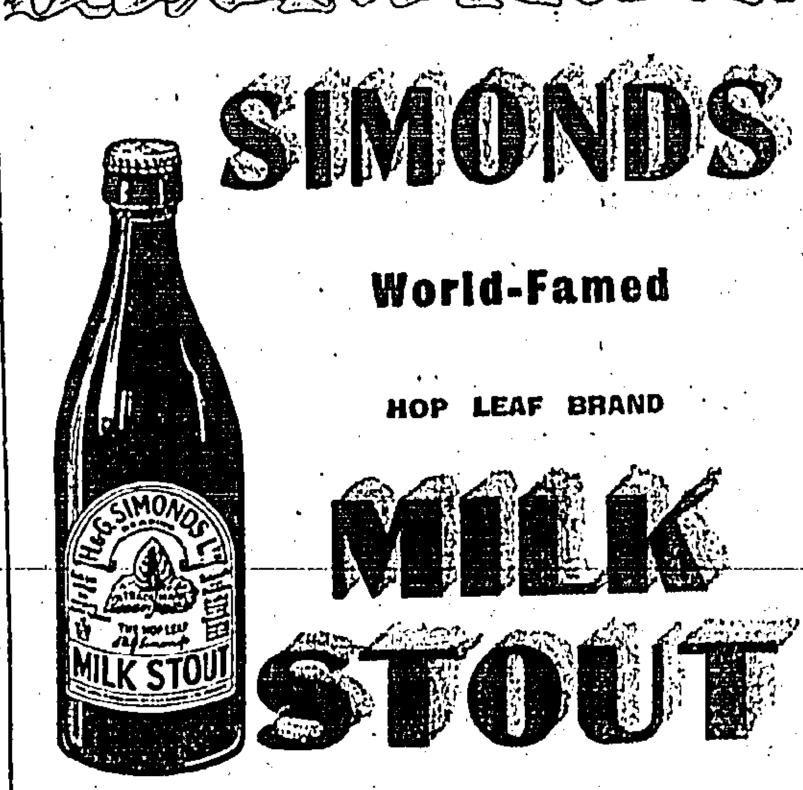
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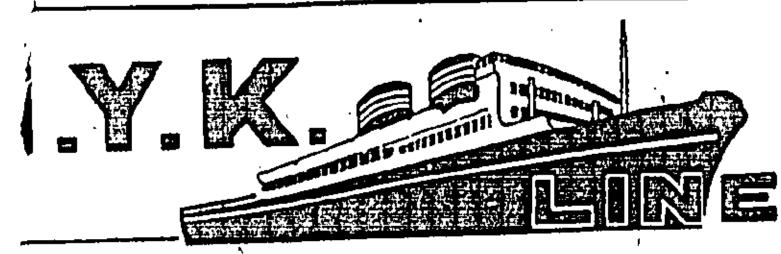
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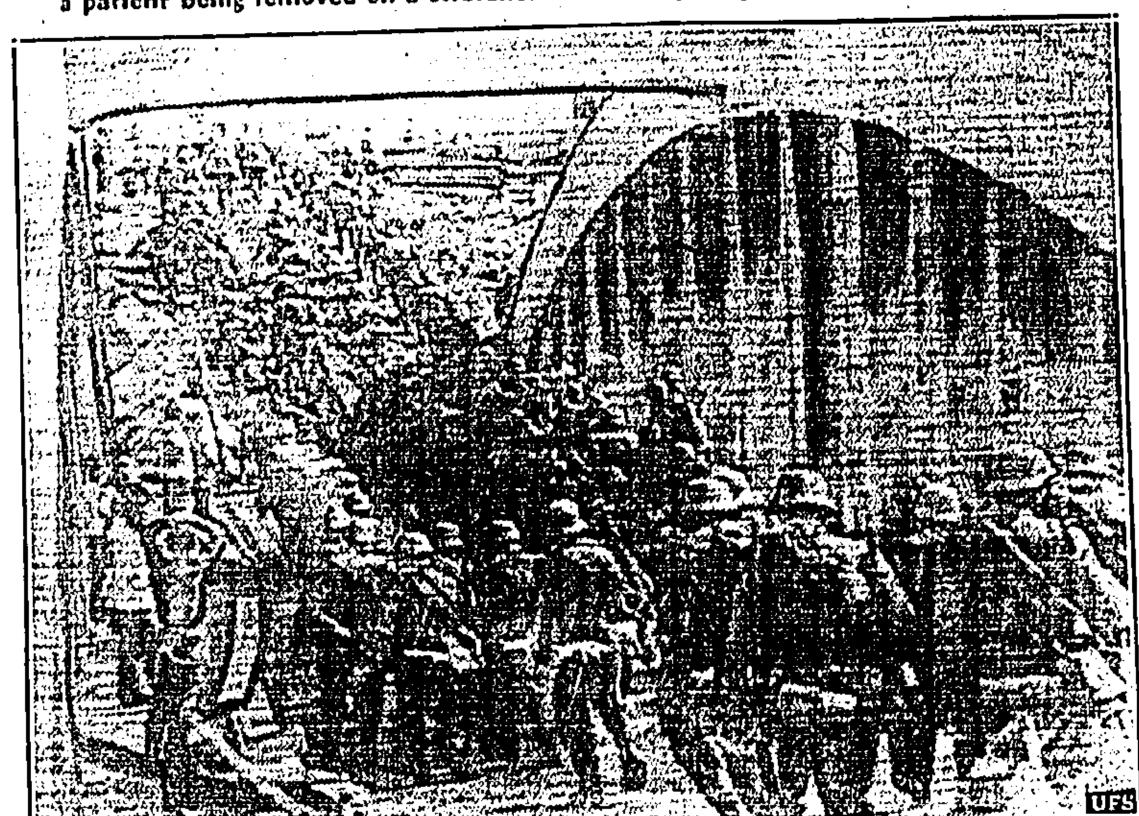
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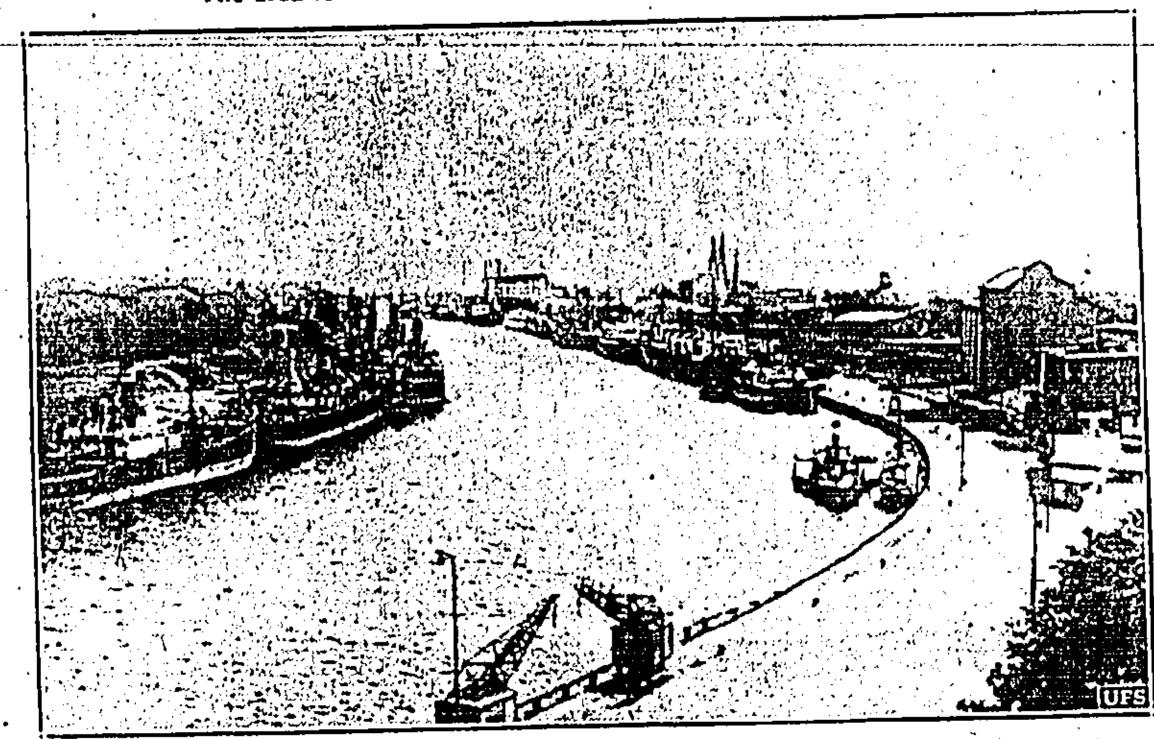
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Fearful that London will suffer the fate of bomb-torn Polish cities, authorities evacuated millions of mothers, children and invalids from the city. This picture shows a patient being removed on a stretcher from a city hospital to a nearby village.



Horde of German soldiers crosses bridge into Polish territory. This picture was sent to New York from Berlin, after release by German officials. It was one of the first showing German troops on Polish territory, but locality was kept a secret. The area is in ruins after bombardment prior to occupation.



Here is a view of the Polish powder magazine plant at Westerplatte, across the river from Danzig, which was shelled by the Nazi troopship Schleswig-Holstein which had anchored in Danzig harbour, ostensibly on a training cruise.

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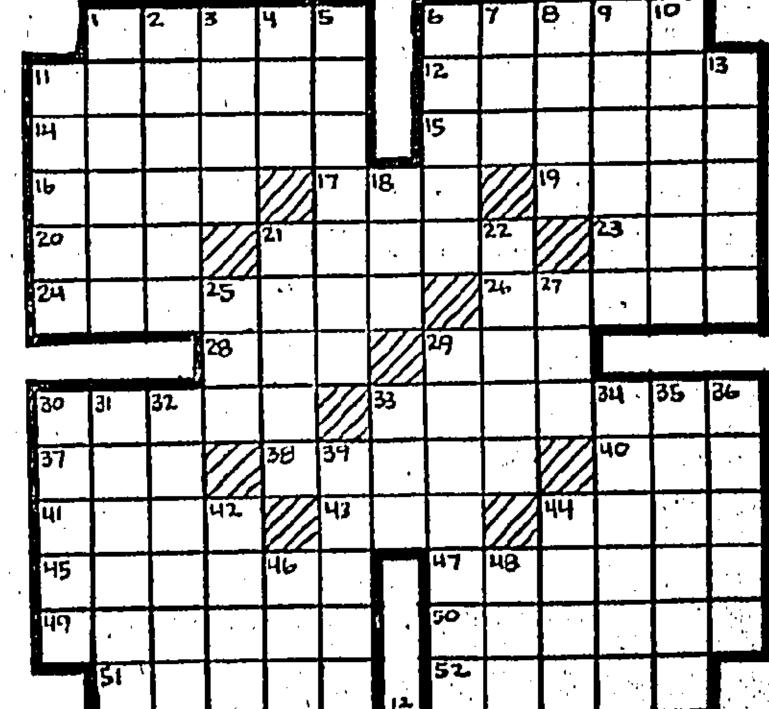
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18—Residence (abbr.)
21—Worked at with
steadiness 16--Berpent-lizard 17-Wrath 19-Man-eating monater 20-Exist 21-Newspapers in general 21-Cry of sea-guil 73-Tale 25-Color caused by 27—Burround 29—Tendency to accept passing fashions 24-Periwinkles 26-Amphiblane 28-Help 29-Hecause 30-Show to be true 31-Folded parts of 30-Airplane 33-Changed injuriously 37-Plunger of force-3-Airican antelope racing center 51-Iforse 53-Kind of tree crustaceans 16—Fist, circular objects 19—Change 42—Secure 44—Unit of stairs and water 44-Soupy water worked 45-- Having writ 47-- Relating to physicians 49-- Football team 50-- Bed-clothes 1-Model of solar aritem
2—Harvest machine
3—Devours
4—Devoured 44-Thres-way pipe connection 48—Exciamation





The dress pictured here comes in both Robin Hood Red and Robin Hood Green, two colours sponsored by Lelong, the Paris designer.

Some Simple Nourishing Meals

To save time and labour choose some "one pot" 'meals:--Savoury Stew

Take, say, 2 lbs hough or stewing stenk; 2 large carrots, 2 large omons. small turnip; 2 teacups water, 1 tablespoon vinegar, pepper, and salt. This makes a very economical and tasty stew, and the quantity of meatmay be lessened if necessary, and more vegetables used.

- Cut ment into neat-sized pieces. and put in stewpon with vegetables i cut small. Mix the vinerar and water, and pour over meat. (The vinegar helps to make the meat more tender.) Cook slowly 212 hours. One hour before serving add potatoes (whole) and a few dough balls -made from 4 oza flour, 112 oz suet.

1/4 tenspoon baking powder, pinches of herbs and salt, Just before serving stir in a heaped teaspoon coinflour or gravy powder and cook a few minutes to thicken gravy. Dish neatly with meat incentre, and vegetables and dough

balls round. For those of you who have to do **your own cooking, and** go out to work too, try making:--Jellied Ple

This will keep fresh for several days, and is delicious with salad. Take-1 !4-lb-stewing-steak,-small-pieceonion, 6 rashers bacon, 1 hard-bolled egg, pepper, salt, little grated lemon rind, I tenspoon chopped parsley, 2 teacups stock or water, I descertspoon ment extract, I teaspoon vinegar, a pinch of sugar, 1 oz gelatine, 134 breakfast cup hot water. Cut the meat into neat pieces, and fry with a little onion. Dice the

bacon and silve the egg. Arrange alternative layers of each ingredient | T ONDON jewellers report a boom in in a deep casserole. Season and pour the stock over the nightly black-out. Cover and bake in a very moderate Oven three hours. Leave till cold. then remove the fat from the top. Mix the meat extract, vinegar,

seasonings, and gelatine (which has been dissolved in hot water) pour this over, and allow to set. Then serve with tomatoes, beetiroot, or a mixed salad.

HAIR HINTS

AFTER a dose of sea water and explained, sun, hair is apt to become dry A feature and difficult to manage. A good hot oil shampoo does a lot to remedy this, and hair stylists also

recommend a change of colffure to lare much in demand. restore that well-groomed look. Brushing the hair sideways across the back of the head and arranging chromiumplated cases of square the ends in a neat roll is a new idea flat shape. for short hair. In the evening the

pearl silde. Longer hair is again being worn in

ear, and for special occasions a large ing a squirret in its talons, he whipcilp of penris joins the plaits in the ped out his six-shooter and shot the centre of the forehead.



First_among_the_Autumn_presentations is this jacket and skirt costume consisting of bright red flannel box jacket with gold buttons and "gob" pockets worn with a plaid kiltle skirt with fringed side and large safety pin in authentic clan style.

Luminous Watches

La luminous watches as a result of

The latest luminous watches are made to hang from the neck like a pendant from a long leather "chain." They were designed as being easy put on in the dark, since they are simply slipped over the head and have no strap or wristlet to be fixed. One watchmaker reported that he had sold a high proportion of water-

proof watches. "People do not like Leing separated from their watches even in the bath nowndays," he A feature of the watch boom is the

large number of good-quality watches which are being sold. Dust and damp proof service watches up to £10 Ordinary and alarm clocks can be

llad with luminous figures, in

roll can be turned into flat curls and Trigger Speed Lives CAMPTONVILLE, Col. The days of the "quick-on-thea: plait round the head, forming a trigger" west have not ceased ensoft halo to the face. For this the tirely. When Eddie Espinosa, Pike hair is parted two inches behind one City stage driver, saw a hawk carry-

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Recipes

PLUM ples, tarts, and puddings are popular hot sweets, and dessert plums are delicious, but for something more unusual, try the following recipes: --

Plum Souffle

*4 Ib plums, 3 eggs.

4 ozs easter sugar. t Wineglassful cold water.

people.

Wash the plums, remove the stones. and cook very slowly in a saucepan with the water sugar. When the fruit is soft rub through a sleve.

Allow the pulp to cool. Separate the yolk from the whites. Add yolks to plan purce and attr well.

Whisk the whites to a stiff froth. add the fruit purce gradually, whisking all the time. Turn into a souffle dish and bake in a hot oven for 15-20 minutes until the souffle is slightly brown on top. Serve at once on hot

Plum Fool

2 16 plums. 🐠 pint thick custard,

B ozs sugar. pint unsweetened condensed

Wipe and stone the plums and cook slowly with four tablespoonfuls of water until the fruit is soft. Pass b through a rieve and stir in 8 ozs? caster sugar. When the fruit is cold

add half pint of thick custard. Whisk the condensed milk slightly and fold into the fruit and custard purce. Turn into a glass dish or individual sundae glasses and keep in a very cool place until required. Decorated with whipped cream,

Cookery Expert.

To remove mildew stains, use a mixture of soft soap, powdered starch, half as much salt, and the Juice of a lemon. Apply to both sides of the fabrle and expose to the sun.



With the first cool tang of fall, you'd love to slip into this smart frock. Richly draped crope in ruddy, heart warming autumn shades. The bosom is finely pleated to emphasize the shoulders and minimize the waist, as designed by Elsenberg. A shield shaped jewelled pin provides emblazoned decor.

Old Guards Rule Broken

LONDON. The rule that says that a Guards officer mentioned in a divorce case must resign his commission has been broken for the first time in the history of the regiment. The Earl of Devon, who resigned his commission in the Coldstream Guards after he was named as co-respondent in a diverce suit, has returned to the regiment as a reserve.

Woments

"What is this life, if full of care,"

IX/HAT excellent sentiments are are. No one can tell you exactly YV contained in those two lines! when to idle, it, can only be done There are so many kill-joys who say: when the opportunity arises. That "Fancy people wasting time like that! is the reason why we so often look Why aren't they at work?"

We cannot always be working, so, when that time arrives, if we have no regular hours of leisure, we must create them for ourselves. For instance there are the moments of leisure after a meal; very precious ! are these and they should be treated ! carefully, guarded and spent in just | sitting and chatting of nothing in particular.

really restful leisure just before wedrop off and just after we wake up. | way With the mind hazy and comfortable and with the world rather shadowy. we should make full use of these thrown on to fat in a frying-pan moments of complete leisure.

When looking in the shops we must spend our time contentedly. Important shopping should be done first and then the clock should be forgotten makes them crack and break up. To as we wander from window to

window and just "stand and stare." Wasted time is not real leisure fer, | frying-pan or on the grill. in most instances those who waste. time are worried because they are when waiting in a queue, or when peross the top of the tin. walking home from the station.

Create your own leisure moments. We love no time to stand and They may be quite different moments from those of other people and must therefore be recognised for what they - forward to a slack time, and then find that we have a whole lot more to do

Arthur Groom

Cooking Tips

Then again, because we know To the pan, rub sides and bottom nothing of life whilst we are asleep, of the pan with fresh butter. Jam we should spend a few moments of will not boil over or burn if the preserving pan be treated in the same

> A small handful of flour or salt that has caught fire will put out the flame at once,

> Never susson fish, fritters or rissoles with pepper before frying them. This prevent sausages from bursting their skins, dip each one quickly in boiling water and dry it before placing in the

There is no need for hard fruit on wasting it. Instead they should say the surface of a cake, however long it to themselves: "Well, can't do any- has to spend in the oven. Line the thing until such and such a thing sides and bottom of the tin with two happens so I might as well forget layers of newspaper and a layer of that and take things easily." This greaseproof paper inside. As soon applies when one is waiting for some- as the cake has risen and browned one, when 'an iron is getting hot, slightly, lay a sheet of paper lightly



flowers. The blouse is white organia and is made more decorative by the English embroidery.

SHORT CUTS

Before cleaning oven glassware, always allow burned-on food to soak in soapy water first.

Use art gum to remove small smudges on wall paper and light-coloured woodwork. Use up and down stroke, and wipe off craser fragments with a soft, clean cloth,

Tack dress shields lightly into the armholes so that they may be removed easily for washing.

A few pieces of raw potatoes dropped into the pot during the last few minutes of cooking will absorb a good deal of the excess salt if soup is too salty.

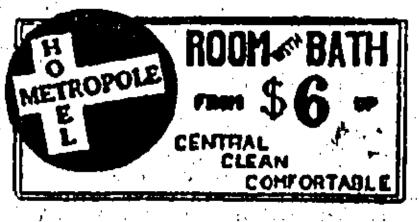
Rubber - gloves for housework should be large enough so as not to cramp the fingers.



Here is a coat ensemble that looks like a two piece suit, but isn't. The top is of solid brown cloth, with a flaring skirt of plaid in autumnal colours of brown and reds. Beaver is used to hem the collar. Designed by Myron Herbert of New York.

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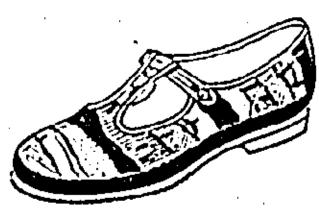
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Self-tsyled "No. 1 Nazl soldler," German Fuchrer Hitler, lower left, draws his rations from a field kitchen at a German base camp. Picture is, of course, given as "Somewhere in Poland."

Spies Arrested On Dutch Boat



Mojor General Sir Edmund ironside, chief of Britain's Imperial Defence Staff, carries a gas mask and tin derby, as he hurries to a war conference in London: He was appointed to the defence post when Britain entered the war.

PRITISH naval officers arrested several suspected German spies while searching the crack Dutch liner, Nieuw-Amsterdam, for contraband.

This was revealed by passengers on the liner after they had landed in Holland.

One of the suspects, it is stated, tried to commit suicide by slashing his throat with a razor. Only prompt work by doctors saved his life. He had been definitely, linked with the Nazl spy-ring after an Austrian woman passenger had given informa-

ion against him. Another suspect was arrested as he tried to hide important documents in broken waterpipe.

A third, who posed as a German-Jowish refugee, turned out to be the o-between in a deal which would have provided the Nazis with 1.500

tons of American copper.

But strangest of all those who were led off the ship under guard was a swarthy gentleman of unknown nationality.

He had spent the voyage ostentatiously singing the Brilish and French National Anthems and announcing that he wanted to Join the Royal Air Force.

suspected spies, thirty-four German ago and no difficulty was experi- casier and quicker. stewards were also interned. from the passengers' reports that further periods in the early morning schoolboys. They are being taught to fly. there were at least fifty other ships if there is any vital news, there is being searched at the same anchorage a short-wave service 'to the whole

as the Nieuw Amsterdam. The liner was detained for three The languages used are English, days, and every inch of the vessel French (for Canada). Afrikaans, Gasolene Tanks Explode from the crew's quarters to the state- Arabic. German, Italian, Spanish rooms was carefully examined. Some of the British boarding

officers, said the passengers, were not yet in uniform, but all carried automatic pistols, and were socompanied by blue-jackets carrying rifles with bayonets fixed. The decks were also heavily guard- day. ed to prevent anyone from trying to Still more live material is being Chiapas.

a course charted by the Admiralty. Murdoch.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

"Achtung! Achtung! Hier spricht der Deutsche Freiheitssender!"

TIGHT after night that voice comes over the ether to German radio listeners. It is calling on them to revolt against the mad dictatorship that is which Nazi postmen unwittingly de-bringing hunger, misery and livered to countless homes in Berlin to get busy. death to their homes. It urges |-the party claimed to represent all to get busy. the soldiers not to fight, the classes, religions and former workers to sabotage their factorNationalists, Democrats, Socialists tion" vas held in Berlin under the less. It exposes the Nazi lies and even National Socialists. "Its very noses of the Government. and proclaims the truth: "We sole aim is to help the German cannot win this war."

It is a voice that gives Hitler a chief of the Secret Police, whose trusts and demanded room for the vention, born from "a longing to see spies have been toiling night and day small business man. It demanded a split in our national unity."

to track down the men (and women) freedom of religion, just laws, un-Sometimes they have thought the of free speech and writing. "phantom" station was within their and found-nothing.

The radio voice mocks at them lessly on with its message. the Nazis by circulating a manifesto in Berlin. But long before that the foundations were being laid.

A young Reichswehr captain who! fled from Germany before the Army purge of February, 1938, has revealed that as early as 1935 he was passively at this mad gamble with leader of a Freedom Party "cell" in the "Freedom" circulars began to appear in Germans' letter-boxes at "purge"—gave his silent support.

The chief of the master arrests. to this captain, lived in Berlin's most fushionable quarter, leading the life of a gentleman of means, apparently ture. not interested in politics. His name Nazi circles. Sometimes small leaflets were stuck G. R.

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and Portuguese. Magyar has recently been added, and other langu-

ages are to be introduced shortly.

in safety.

originally dungeons and vaults.

raid shelters at Windsor Castle.

hold, numbering more than 100.

The Story of the German "Freedom Party"

people and to fight for freedom."

who dare to tell Germans the truth, blased courts of justice and the right March we find official circles ad-

from miles away and goes relent- they pretended not to be. They It was in April, 1937, that the alleged the circulars were printed German Freedom Party first startled and posted abroad. But the en- Geneva Research Centre in Switzervelopes bore the Berlin post-mark! Then the Freedom Party spoke again for operating the illegal Freedom -this time appealing to the Army Radio. But in March its voice was in whom we trust."

to milk bottles and the milkman did the delivery. Pamphlets were placed in the directories in public tele-phones boxes. Gramophone records, starting with an innocent song, sud-denly launched into an exposure of Hitler policy. It was claimed that a million copies of one manifesto Then the "Freedom Radio" began

Himmler's men worked feverishly to track the party down, but it was not until October, 1937, that any headache, but it is one that he can-not silence. It gives an even bigger German trade and industry being a Nazi leader. Then Hitler spoke of headache to Herr Helnrich Himmler, delivered into the hands of great the Freedom Party as a foreign in-

mitting the arrest of "three or four "To-day there are only a few who individuals" on charges of treasongrasp. They have thrown a cordon are with us in every town. Soon able activity. Other sources put the round the area . . . closed in . . . there will be thousands, and later number of arrests as high as 46. including two editors, a former Reich-The Nazis were alarmed, though stag deputy and some civil servants.

Early this year, according to the There was six weeks of silence, comrades were tried for high treason chiefs, "of whom we are proud and on the air again and now almost nightly it broadcasts its accusations "Can you and will you look on from "Somewhere in Germany"; "National Socialism is the arch-

The chief of the party, according furiated the Nazi leaders to think | The members of the party are well that their own State postmen were aware that discovery means certain the means of distributing such litera- death. Their ensualties have been-

heavy. But others carry on. These

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3,000 young pilots a month. monthly output of trained pilots gunnery and bombing under the most

Since the war started, the pilot and crow-training organisation of the In the afternoon there is swimming R.A.F. Volunteer Reserve has been and games. In one centre there is Palace, blast and splinter proof, enlarged and the method changed to boxing under Len Harvey, now a reduce the time spent under instrucnecessary, conduct State business | tion.

LIKE SCHOOLBOYS Most important innovation is the establishment at various places of a the Link Trainer, a patent model series of initial training wings where aeroplane, mounted on a pedestal ground instruction is given to young pilots before they are taught to fly sits in a regulation aircraft cockpit and to crew members before being with the usual controls and instrusent to specialised centres to be

B.B.C. programmes are making radio operators. further progress towards normality. | Previously young men accepted as Recently the first international relay pilots began their service career by since war began was given in the learning to fly at civil flying schools form of a light orchestral concert before being hunded over to the relayed from Turin, by courtesy of R.A.F. for advanced training. It is the Italian Broadcasting organisation. now claimed that initial ground in-In addition to those detained as This relay was arranged some time struction will make flying training These men, who come from factory,

The thoroughness of the Navy's In addition to the home service, school, office and shop, are fitting contraband measures can be judged which runs for 19 hours a day, with into their new life with the zest of

FORTY KILLED

In Railway Mishap Vern Cruz, Oct. 23.

Forty persons are believed to have American broadcasters, speaking been killed on Saturday afternoon from England to the United States, in the explosion of two gasokine are using B.B.C. studies night and tank cars between Santa Lucrecia and Matins Romero in-the State of

"wim ashore, and from 7 p.m. the introduced into the programmes to Two cars in the freight train were liner had to maintain a complete supplement the recordings. Next filled with railway labourers and week "Band Waggon," the successful their families. The tank cors over-Eventually the Nieuw Amsterdam, variety programme, is being revived, turned at a point where the workwas allowed to sail for Rotterdam on with Arthur Askey and Richard men had left fires used for cooking and this caused an almost immediate explosion.-United Press.

ART EXHIBITION

Mr. K. K. Lim, well-known painter of Kulangsu, is to give an exhibition of his work under the patronage of Lady, Northcote, at St. John's Holf a dozen injections of mor- Cathedral Hall on November 14 and hine, a dose strong enough to kill 15, commencing at 9 a.m. each day, a man, falled to put to sleep a chim- Half of the proceeds will be donnted panzee at the Cairo zoo. The chim- to the International Red Cross

Brigadier-General) A. C. Critchley, now in charge of the initial training units, says that he can produce at least

Back in 1918. Britain's average discipline, flight theory, navigation,

pleasant conditions. The morning is spent at lectures. sergeant instructor, and Corporal

Eddie Phillips. In addition to lectures, pupil pilots are given basic flying instruction in fitted with bellows. The student ments. He is covered in. The mutrained as observers, air gunners and chinery is set working and the student files the model as he would an actual aeroplane. Earphones carry the voice of the instructor to the

> Under the new system training of pllots, observers and other crew members falls into three stages. First is the holiday, where the physically fit student may be rejected if he is found wanting in practical ability. Young pilots are then sent to an elementary flying school and taught

when they are passed on to the service flying training school. On the way down from London officers told of their pride in the fine type of young man who has volunteered for the R.A.F.

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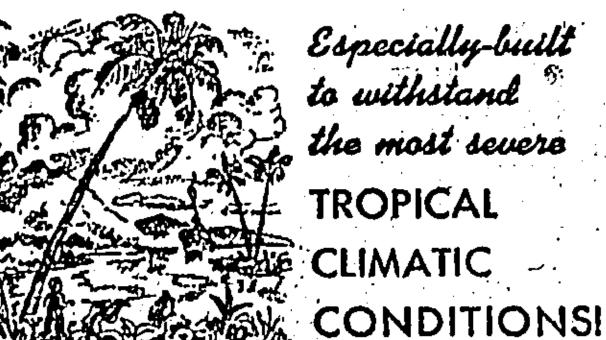
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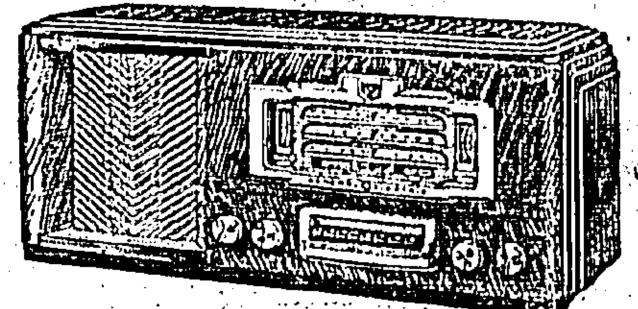
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lington Barracks, Bury, Lancashire, recently. Tunics, trousers, berets, flannels, shirts, collars and ties, had all been provided, but no studs.

Soon afterwards a local tradesman got a shock when confronted with the order, "150 collar studs, please."

Difficult Patient

CAIRO, Egypt panzee had to undergo an operation. | Society. Campaign

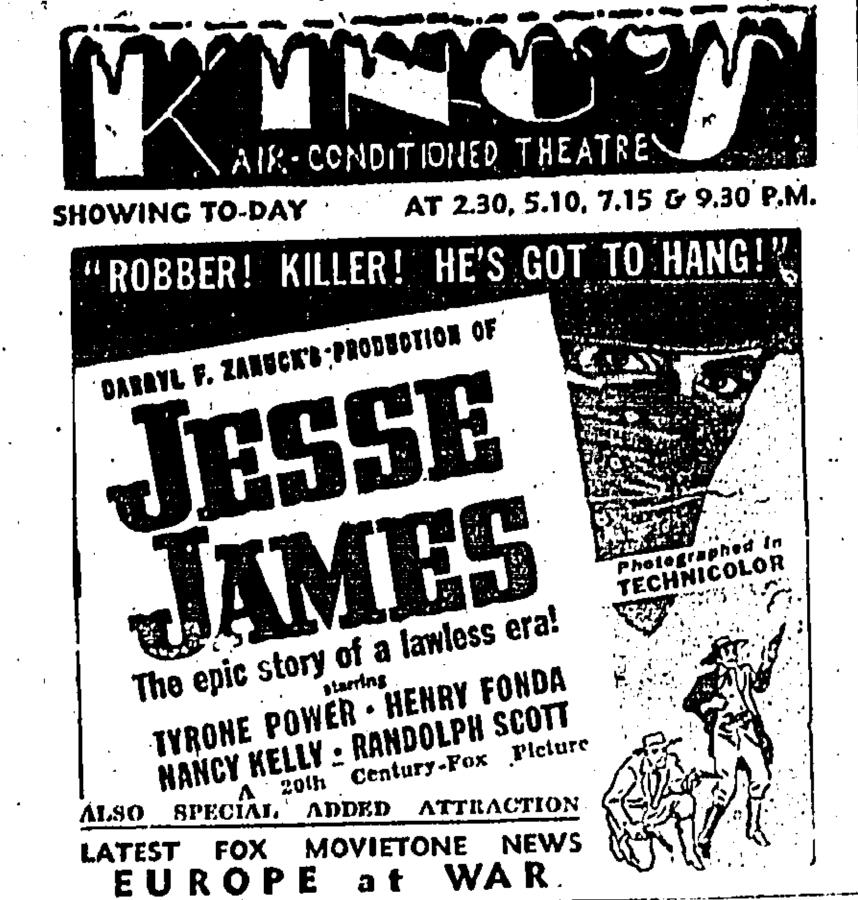
Mass Offensive On

Western Front?

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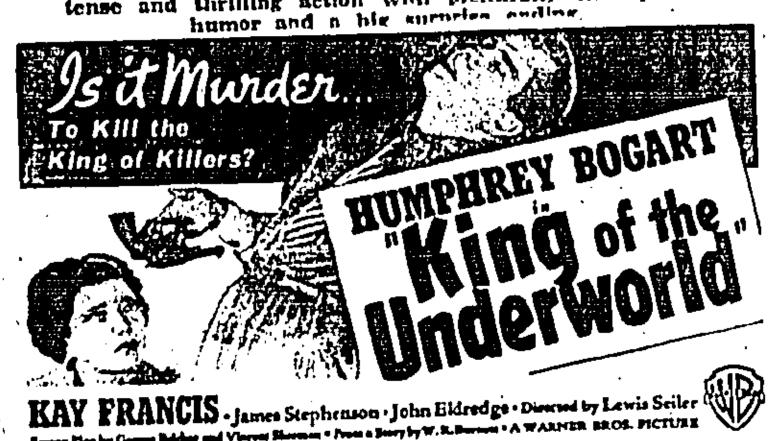
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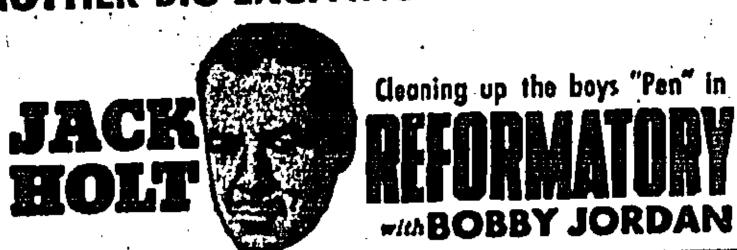
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JAPAN AND **AMERICA**

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Army Leader Comments On Grew's Speech

PEIPING, Oct. 23 (Reuter).— After refusing to comment for Grew's outspoken speech indicting the Japanese army in China, campaign may be either a mass the Japanese military spokesman broke the silence to-day with a somewhat acid comment. He said that the official view of the Japanese army, while appreciating Mr. Grew's frankness, expected offensive, ing Mr. Grews frankness, expected
something more. They failed to find
in the speech anything about what rather to Admiral E. Raeder's naval
Ambassador Grew had done in the policy than General Keitel's Army
Those present at the functal incourse of his duty as Ambassador to plans, while it is felt here that the cluded Messrs. H. A. Taylor and W. -perhaps it was not too much to ask on Saturday. what he had done in this direction.

The spokesman said that damage done to the rights and property of Americans in China was not done deliberately—the conditions of these hostilities have not permitted them to all conflicts between American interests and Japanese activities, but their policy was to

respect such rights and interests. seconomy with China conformed with she entered Kola Bay. The Ger- and Mrs. Brett, Mr. and Mrs. Chair, this, the spokesman declared that the mans did not obtain the services of a Mr. and Mrs. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. formation of an economic bloc was Soviet pilot. exports, and Japan had taken action that the captured steamer was the Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leigh, clarted by Britain against Japanese

in China because she had to live. Stiffening Attitude

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. (UP) .--Unofficial indications are that Amfirst step in the stiffening of Ameri- of Flint's cargo, consisting of tractors, Nettie, Elsie and Ray, Olive and can attitude towards the Japanese grain, fruit, feather and wax was Hilda; encroachment on the United States | contraband. rights in China.

The Government is not inclined to be in a hurry to reveal what is be- prize crew. hind the scenes or the reason for the speech until Japanese reaction is studied thoroughly.

It is significant that although State is no indication from any source that his remarks have touched a chord of disapproval here.

U.S. "Persuasion"

Official circles in Washington are tured the U.S. Line's steamer City wondering whether or not Japan will of Flint on Saturday. draw back the "horse's mouth" which The City of Flint was taken into the Mr. Grew opened. There is little Norweglan port of Romsoe, from doubt that Mr. Grew spoke with where she subsequently sailed with a official approbation and also that the prize crew aboard, for an unknown United States is prepared, in lieu of destination. futile protests, to use "more persua- An official said: "We are checksive" means for foreign recognition ing on the information before decidand fair treatment for Americans and ing upon course of action." their interests in the Japanese occu- Maritime Commission officials de-

clined to reveal their source of in-Observers agree that the United formation. States method of approach has been overhauled and say that the United States is in a far better position to "talk up" to Japan than she was several weeks ago, and they believe that the State Department is in a good position to bargain with Japan as an individual Nation and a needy

COUNCIL FOR AID TO CHINA

Mrs. Roosevelt, Senior Becomes President

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" New York, Oct. 23 (UP).-Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, has accepted the honorary chairmanship of the Council for Aid to China, although she is not planning to uncertake any active work. The Council's Chairman Doctor Claude Forkner suld: "Mrs. Roosevelt's decision emphasises the tremendous needs of a country with which America has always had strong bonds of friendship. Nowhere in the world is there suffering on so vast a scale as in China."

French Parliament To Be Convoked

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PARIS, Oct. 23 (UP).-The French Prime Minister to-day announced that he is convoking Parliament in the second half of November for a special session to debate the 1940 French budget.

Hitler's Next Revenue Officer's Wife Dies

In Kowloon Hospital

Many friends attended the funeral

at Happy Valley yesterday of Mrs. Laura Humphreys, who died at the Kowloon Hospital on Sunday after an illness of some weeks.

The late Mrs. Humphreys is sur-PARIS, Oct. 28. (Reuter). some days on Ambassador Reports from neutral sources in vived by her husband, revenue omdicate that Hitler's next plan of cer at Sheungshul who was the chief Protestant Cemetery, Happy Valley,

ocensive on the west, intensifica- vesterday. tion of aerial and submarine Services in the chapel and by the against graveside was conducted by the Very Rev. J. L. Wilson, Dean of St. John's British shipping, or a new peace Pall bearers were Messrs, J. Ward,

Japan in the way of presenting to possibility of success in a new peace M. Thomson, representing the the American Government and people offensive is answered in advance by Superintendent of the Imports and the viewpoint of the people of Japan Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha's broadcast Exports Department, A. L. Powell, Mrs. J. W. Brown, C. H. Windsor, Mrs. R. Leigh, Mrs. W. H. Colledge, and a squad of Chinese Revenue

> Apart from a wreath from the family which was burled with the coffin, floral tributes were sent from "Your Loving Husband," "Mother," "Auntie Kitty and all at home," Sub-Insp. and Mrs. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Tuckett, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Buller, Mr. and Mrs. E. Tuck, Mr. "Tass" adds: "Inspection reveated and Mrs. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. R. American liner City of Flint, en Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Word, Mr. and roule from New York to Manchester. Mrs. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Post, "A German crew of 18 was placed Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stephens, Mr. aboard by the German cruiser, and and Mrs. W. M. Thomson, Mr. and they brought the ship into Mrs. College, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Macintyre Brown, Mr. and Mrs. A.

Messrs, D. H. Knox, E. W. Hamll-"Tass" adds that the Soviet authori- ton, W. T. Knox, W. Ward, W. V. tles have detained the American Ahern, Trengove, Lo Kwong-to, vessel and have interned the German Ching King-ming, Wong Fuk, Ip-Wal, U. Kam-ping, Fong Sum, Tin It will be recalled that the City of Choy, Tsang For-pin, Ng Hong-

The Germans claim that the City Grimmitt, Miss Tong Sing-to, Sister

Flint rescued many survivors from ming, Tsul Yin, Watt Pak-u; All C.R.O.'s Import and Export Office; All European Revenue Officers, Office Staff, Government Slip-Department officials said that wir. Capture Confirmed cers, Office Staff, Government Slip-Grew was speaking for himself, there Capture Confirmed way; European C. I. D. Officers, Water Police Station; Single Ser-WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (UP.-The geant's Mess, Central Police Station; U.S. Maritime Commission confirms J. A. Windsor and Company; and the that it has learned from authentic Sheung Shul Chinese Customs Chinsources that a German cruiser cap- ese Staff.

NEW APPOINTMENTS Work in Naval Ministry For Admiral Kondo

Tokyo, Oct. 22. Vice-Admiral Mineichi Koga, Vice-Chief of the Naval General Staff, has been appointed Director of the Bureau of Naval Construction, while Vice-Admiral Nobutake Kondo, outgoing Commander of the Japanese naval forces in South China, has been named Vice-Chief of the Naval General Staff in succession to Admiral Koga.

Vice-Admiral · Soema · Toyoda, Commander-in-Chief of the Second Fleet, has been designated Director of the Building Bureau of the Navy Ministry. .

Mr. Takeyoshi Miura, the Japanese Consul-General at Hsinking, has been appointed Counsellor-of-the Japanese Embassy at Hsinking in succession to Mr. Yakichiro Suma who has been appointed chief of the Information Bureau of the Foreign

Mr. Mizuo Sakamoto has been named Counsellor of the Japanese Embassy at Rome.—Domci.

SLANDER ON ARMY Japanese Protest at Report Of Alleged Mutiny

Shanghai, Oct. 23. A Japanese Embassy spokesman revealed to-day that the Japanese authorities had made representations to the Municipal Council Chairman, Mr. Cornell S. Franklin, and the United States Consul-General, Mr. Clarence Gauss, to use their good offices in obtaining retraction and preventing repetition in the future of such cases as the American-owned Chinese language Tai Mei Pao and the American incorporated China Press reports regarding a Japanese army mutiny in Hankow. The Japanese military authorities regard such reports as a "great insult and slanderous."-United Press.

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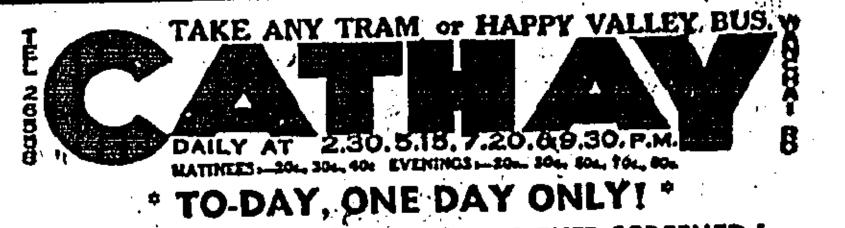
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40 Killed In Train Smash

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MEXICO CITY, Oct. 23 (Reuter) -Forty were killed when two oil trains were derniled near Vera Cruz.

Twenty-nine railway workers, six women and five children died in blazing goods trucks in which they N.Y.K. liners Fushimi Maru, 10,936 were travelling.

The disaster is believed to, be the Hakozaki Maru, at Marseilles, caused by rain weakening the tracks. since October 9, has been released.

B. M. A. Prototype In U.S. Court

pean war. It is understood that the fish oil and canned goods carried by the ship would have been regarded as WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (UP).-Charges that the American Medical Association, the U.S. equivalent of the contraband goods by French authori-British Medical Association, was a monopolistic trust as defined by the Anti-Trust laws have been dismissed by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Action was brought by the Governsubsidiary organisations.

Supreme Court refused to give rea- come before October 30 in the sons for its ruling.

JUMBLE SALE The Cathredral Woman's fellowship ment against the A.M.A. and several will hold a Jumble Sale in the subsidiary organisations. Cathredral Hall on Monday, Oct. 80 In dismissing the indictment, the All gifts of clothing would be wel-

Japanese Ship

Released

Fortnight Detention

In French Port

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

tons, which has been detained by

French nuthorities with its sister ship,

The liner sailed for London on Sunday after unloading part of its

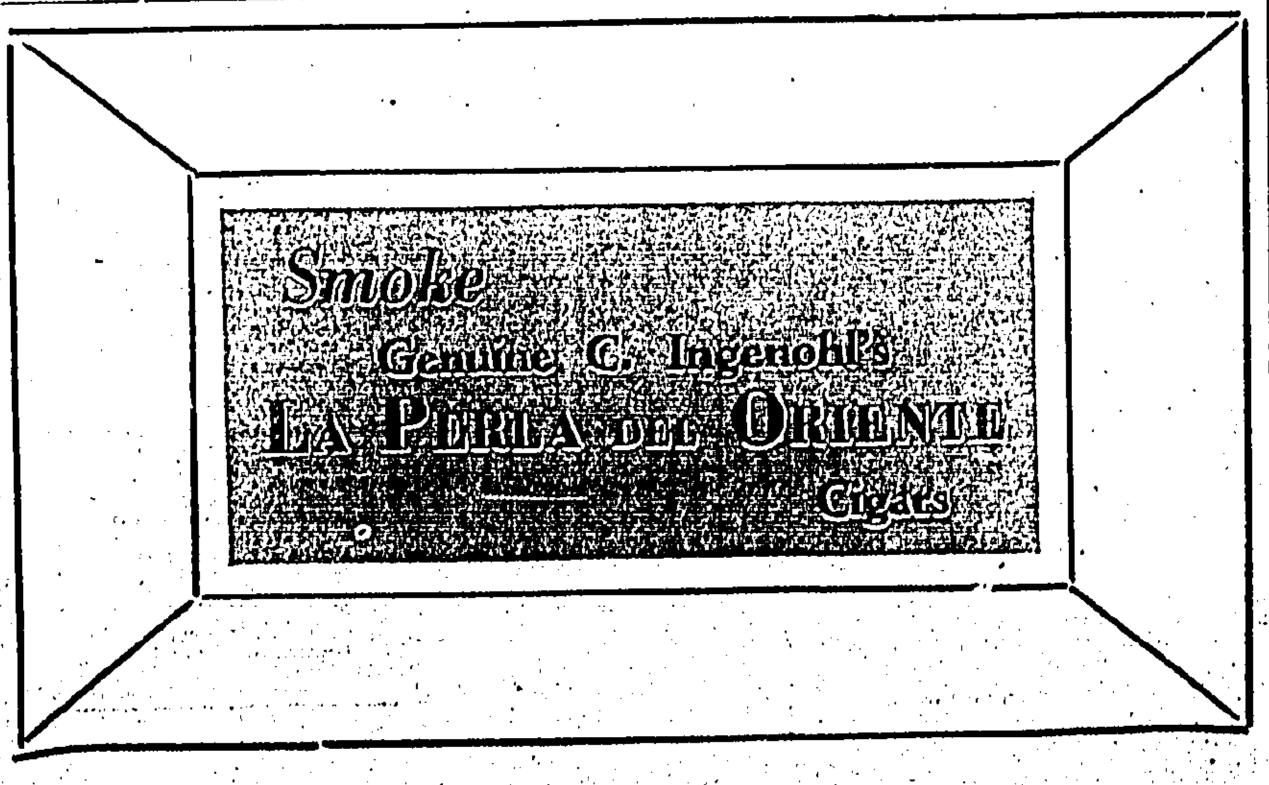
The Hakozaki Maru was released on October 13. The Fushimi Maru

departed from Yokohama on August

27 prior to the outbreak of the Euro-

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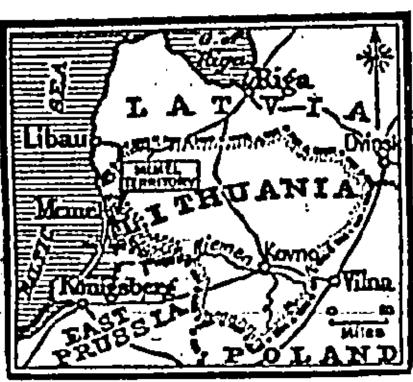
Germany May Lose Memel

SOVIET PRESSURE ON REICH?

LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—Trustworthy sources in Kaunas report that negotiations are progressing between Lithuania and Germany for the return of Memel to Lithuania for 55 years.

An announcement of an agreement is imminent, according to the "Times's" Riga correspond-

As an indication of Germany's loss of influence in the Baltic, the journal cites the fact that



Walter Proschtuck, leader of the German Nazi movement in a Lithuanian town, was sentenced to nine said, "We remain calm." months' imprisonment for defaming the Lithuanian state, and adds that the tone of the press also shows that Germany's feelings are receiving less consideration than before Russia assumed the role of protector to the Baltic States.

Handing Over Vilna KAUNAS, Oct. 24 (Reuter).-The Soviet Military Mission had its first meeting with the Lithuanian delegates last evening.

The Mission is authorised to formally hand over Vilna to Lithuania.

Hitler To Call All Back To The Fold

LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter) -The "Daily Telegraph" diplomatic correspondent understands that Hitler pluns to call back all Germans from Russia and the Baltic with the aim of forming one solid racial bloc in

Central Europe. pondent, to send Poles and Czechs to Hussia and the Baltic to replace them. This correspondent adds: 'The the war.

sooner Hitler does this the better. To bring back Germans to the Reich quarters profess to know nothing of and to make them sacrifice their the reports. ancestral homes for conditions in Germany to-day would only weaken H.K.V.D.C., told the "Telegraph": "I the Nazis still further."

is alleged to have knocked down leers are in camp." Mohamed Fara, aged 9, of Prince A Military spokesman said: "I do ports that the famous Richtho- another vessel Edward Road. Fara suffered a fract not think there can be any foundation fen Squadron is operating on the Five were rescued by a trawler and Sixty merchant vessels, aggrefured leg, and was removed to the for the rumour. We certainly have Western Front. Kowloon Hospital.

REPRISALS IF HITLER ATTACKS

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LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).-The "Evening Standard" says there is good reason to believe that Hitler has decided to carry out concentrated air attacks on Britain in an endeavour to prevent food reaching us.

The newspaper adds: "If he tries that, we shall certainly hit back."

PACT NOW POSSIBLE

Finland & Soviet Reach Agreement?

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" COPENHAGEN, Oct. (UP).—A report from Helsingfors says that there are semiofficial indications, early this morning, that Finland is considering concluding a pact with Russin.

Announcement Expected SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" HELSINGFORS, Oct. 23 (UP).— The regular press conference at the Foreign Office was postponed from 7

to 10 p.m., to-night. formation is expected from Moscow particularly since the postponement coincides with 11 p.m., Moscow time. when the news is generally given out. There is a general feeling of optimism but precautionary, measures will continue.

The only official statement issued,

Mine-Field Laid SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HELSINGFORS, Oct. 23, (UP),-The Finnish Foreign Office revealed that the Russo-Finnish talks were still continuing at 1 a.m., Moscow time, and added that there would be has also declined. There were no no further revelations to-night. However, it is learned that the code department of the Foreign Office is operating throughout the night in anticipation that important messages will be received from Moscow. Although such a late hour is not unusual in Moscow, such lengthy participation by M. Stalin is unusual. The Government announces that a of Finland and outlined the lanes China are also evident. Macao through which Finnish boats, only, Kwongehowwan also came in for the Finnish coast from the greatest portions of the Colony's

H.K.V.D.C. Subject Of Rumours

RUMOURS are rife in Hongkong that all members of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence He intends, according to the correst Corps are to be ordered to appear in uniform for the duration of

But Volunteer and Military head-

Lt. Col. E. J. R. Mitchell, of the have not heard of any order being issued to wear uniforms. It would While driving car No. 2853 along prove very expensive. Uniforms are Prince Edward Road, Mr. L. J. While permanently worn only when volun-

not heard anything about it."

AMERICANS ARRESTED ON ESPIONAGE CHARGE

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—Three Americans have been arrested under the new Swedish law relating to espionage.

They are alleged to have been Swedish architecture. taking photographs of a new tunnel. Meanwhile, three Russians who German airmen have been picked in the southern part of the city.

One of the Americans is an ing the docks have been released. adrift for 16 hours in a rubber boat. architect and said that they were Altogether seven people have been One was an officer who was auxiliary British Air Force squadron 5.057 tons; Soviet Russia two totall- Corps, which would thus have halftaking photographs of the new arrested including a Gerfan woman, wounded in the knee with a machine has saved a convoy of merchant ships ing 1,935 tons; Latvia one of 1,283 an-hour extra daylight time in which children's school as a specimen of since the law came into force. children's school as a specimen of since the law came into force."

HONGKONG'S TOTAL VISIBLE TRADE, EX-CLUDING TREASURE, DECREASED BY NINE

Imports during September totalled \$39,900,000, ber, 1938 to \$42,500,000.

Some remarkable upsets in trade are disclosed by

TRADE WITH NAZIS

The full effect of the European War on the Colony's trade is not yet felt, but an indication of the enormous loss Germany will sustain in the blockage of trade with the British Empire alone is shown in the Hongkong statistics.

kong goods to the value of \$2,300,541 and imported goods from Hongkong to the value of \$1,495,163.

Last month imports from Hongkong (not all of which will reach their destination), declined to \$321,073. Hongkong imports from Ger-

American trade with Hongkong continues increase at a phenomenal rate.

September, Exports to the United States almost trebled, the total last month being \$9,185,463, com

pared with \$3,811,302 in the corresponding month last year. Spanish War's Effect The effect of the Spanish Civil War is still retarding trade with Spain. There were no exports to

only \$2,040. Trade between Hongkong and Italy exports to Italy last month and imports totalled only \$246,806.

that country and imports totalled

Japan's trade with the Colony continues to increase substantially. Imports from Japan almost doubled, the total last month being \$1.596,114. Exports to Japan increased from \$287,021 in September, 1938 to \$909,990 last month. Blg increases of trade with the

South China Losses

On the other hand, trade with South China ports has declined to an infinitesimal quantity. Macao imports from the Colony

RICHTOFEN **SQUADRON**

Famous Nazi Air Unit In Action

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SOMEWHERE 28 (UP) -A French pilot re- they may have been picked up by

It is said that when two German to hospital. They are unable to say lost as a result of the European The Government's proposal is a fighters were shot down recently near whether the explosion was coursed by war up to October 18. that they bore, besides the usual a mine or a submarine, white markings of the Richthofen by Bwan, Hunter and Wigham statistics compiled by squadron which was made famous in Sunderland, and was ping company here. the Great War.

Gorman Airmon Saved

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Oct. 23 (UP) .-Three & Coke, Co., of London. were arrested on Sunday photograph. up in the North Sea after having been

PER CENT. DURING THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER, STATISTICS ISSUED BY THE IMPORTS AND EXPORTS DEPARTMENT REVEALED THIS MORNING.

\$800,000 more than in September, 1938. But exports declined from \$51,300,000 in Septem-

the report.

many declined to \$288,247.

Imports from the United | totalled \$4,813,239, which is \$3,012,- Chinese, are still aboard the stricker States last month totalled \$3,- 146, higher than in the corresponding ship, awaiting the arrival of a relief o 10 p.m., to-night.

It is understood that important in- 597,183, compared with \$2,497. period last year. Imports from ship from Hongkong. 1988. | \$3,111,836. Exports to Kwongchowwan leapt

from \$711,730 to \$5,510,521. Imports o'clock this morning with 1,500 pasfrom this French territory increased sengers en route to Canton. from \$926,378 to \$1,764,136. Hongkong is selling much less to

the Japanese occupied areas in North erted around the island, and arrived China (imports decreased from \$7.- off Lantau Island shortly before 10 213,297 to \$2,827,969), but is import- o'clock. ing far more than was the case last year, imports increasing from \$7,342,-985 to \$13,690,520. For the first time since the out-

break of hostilities between China and Japan, North China heads the list of Hongkong imports, Trade with the United Kingdom has

decreased, both imports and exports PLEASE Turn To Page 9.

H.K. PEOPLE SEA DRAMA

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Fatshan Beached Near Colony In A Sinking Condition

WITH OVER 1,500 HONGKONG PASSENGERS, In September, 1938, Germany exported to Hong-INCLUDING FORTY EUROPEANS ABOARD, THE CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY'S 2,639-TON RIVER D. Sninger, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Laird, STEAMER FATSHAN WAS BEACHED IN A SINK- F. A. Dinsdale, Mr. A. L. Ham, Mr. ING CONDITION ON LIN TING ISLAND, EIGHT MILES FROM CASTLE PEAK, SHORTLY TEN O'CLOCK THIS MORNING.

All the passengers are safe. Some have been landed on Lin Ting Island, which is occupied by the Japanese and on which there is believed to be a Japanese aerial base.

The remainder, including all the

Uncharted Object "The Fatshan" left Hongkong at "I

Due to the proclamation of the usual west channel as an area dangerous to navigation, the vessel div-

Just as she was clearing the southern end of the island she struck an uncharted submerged object. The obstruction tore a huge hole in the ship's bottom and the Commander, Lin Tin island, which is just outside Hongkong territorial waters.

beached, with two feet of water in PLEASE Turn To Page 10.

260,000 Tons

Of Ships Lost

Subs. And Mines

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Oct. 24 (Domei).—

Two British Ships Lost Attacks By U-Boats

LONDON, Oct. 23 (Reuter).—Details of the sinking of two British ships were disclosed to-day.

They were the Sea Venture (2,327 tons), which was sunk by enemy action in the north coast of Scotland and the Whitemantle (1,692 tons) which was sunk after an explosion.

The Sca Venture's crew of 25 were landed on an island in one of the steamer's boats after rowing for 15 miles. The Sea Venture took nearly three hours to sink. Sixty Vessels Sunk By

Fourteen Missing

All the injured have been taken

the Maginot line, it was discovered whether the explosion was caused by war up to October 18. German identity marks, the red and by Swan, Hunter and Wigham statistics compiled by a leading ship-tion. owned by the Dover Navigation Co., Britain has lost 29 vessels, totalling

152,432 tons; France four, totalling The Whitemantle, built in 1930 by 23,418 tons; Netherlands four, total-Wood, Skinner & Co., Ltd., of New- ling 18,461 tons; Germany four, castle, was owned by the Gas, Light totalling 14,764 tons; Norway five,

LONDON, Oct. 23 (Reuter) -An 5,865 tons; Finland two, totalling the Hongkong Volunteer. Defence

BROKEN Japanese Currency

Deserts Sterling

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Oct. 24 (Domei).---Following the Cabinet meeting this morning, the Government has announced that the Yen will hereafter be linked with the American Dollar instead of with the Pound Sterling.

In a statement, the Finance after closing at \$3.10 to the Hongkong Captain Whyte, decided to make for Ministry says that the decision is entirely due to economic fac- had advanced to such an extent that The ship was shortly afterwards tors and is not designed, to Japan's commercial change | policy.

The Japanese Yen has hitherto been linked with Pound Sterling at the rate of 1s. 2d. per yen.

Britain is now steadily strengthening the control of foreign exchanges in precaution against the protracted siderable speculative activity, caused war, consequently the Japanese principally by peace rumours." Government has decided to link the Yen with the American Dollar with a view to facilitating the operation of Jopanese funds abroad.

The basis of the exchange rate between Yen and Dollar will be sought in the latest quotations and fixed at 23 dollars 7/16 per Yen 100 in nccordance with the agreement reached at the meeting of exchange bankers to-day, the statement adds.

LATEST

FATSHAN **PASSENGERS**

Among the European passengers aboard the Fatshan are Mrs. G. S. Hole, wife of the Harbour Master in

Other passengers include: birs. M. B. Carmon, Miss E. M. Reid, Miss H. Weston, Miss H. Mr. B. Herschend, Mr. Li Kwai, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cammiade, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. H. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brown, Mr. T. K. Chan, Dr. K. D. T. Bjork, Mrs. E. M. Weir, Mr. G. P. Hedley, Mr. V. E. Ferrier,

Mrs. E. Perdue, Mrs. N. Rasmussen, Mr. A. J. D'Hollander, Mrs. G. S. Hole, Mr. Chow Kam-po, Dr. and Mrs. J. Rose, Mr. H. L. Hoover, Miss B. P. Alcong Mrs. D. Wahab, Mr. C. R. Azedo, Mr. Ng Pun-yin, Mr. P. F. Cathrew, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Dhabher, Mr. A. Melbye, Mr. Kai Naganuma,

Was Not Mined

Mrs. M. A. Brunke.

Startling rumours were current in Hongkong that the Fatshan had struck a mine. These reports are emphatically denied in official quarters. It is pointed out that the ship was not in a dangerous area when she hit the submerged object.

S'HAI DOLLAR RECOVERS

THE SHANGHAI dollar made a sensational recovery this morning,

At 10 o'clock the Shanghal dollar

Hongkong dollar was worth only A local financial authority told the "Telegraph": "The rise in Shanghai currency can be stirlbuted into a the fact that many Chinese in Hongkong are seared of restrictions, including Income Tax, in the Colony and are selling up in Hongkong in order to

divert their money to Shanghal. "In addition, there has been con-

> See Back Page For Further Late News

HONGKONG MAY HAVE DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

The Hongkong Government is tentatively proposing to institute all-the-year-round Daylight Saving Time in Hongkong. The General Chamber of Commerce, Chinese Chamber of Commerce, military and naval authorities and other bodies have

gating 258,994 tons, have been been approached for their views. that clocks should be advanced

> ... Some opposition has already been advanced by industrial and business catabilihments in the Colony, secording to information supplied to the "Telegraph" this morning. !!

totalling 14,123 tons; Greece three, The naval and military authorities, totalling 12.584 tons: Sweden four, it is believed, will support the pro- wich Mean Time. Convov Saved From Mines totalling 7,872 tons; Belgium one, of possi. Support is also expected from

An interesting objection to the proposal is that, if adopted, it will mean that Hongkong will arise, not Japan and the United States have half-an-hour. The proposals half-an-hour, but 53 minutes carlier The Sea Venture was built in 1930 suffered no losses, according to are meeting with a mixed reception should normally be the case. Hongkong already enjoys a form

of Daylight Saving—to the extent of 23 minutes—by adhering to 120th meridian zonal time (observed also in Manila and Shanghal) instead of Mean Solar Time. True solar time for Hongkong is 7 hours, 37 minutes shead of Green-

If the proposal for half-an-hour Daylight Saving Time is adopted the Colony will be 53 minutes of Mean Solar Time, or \$14 hours sheed of G.M.T.

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ADDRESS Every article sent through the Posts should bear in the left-hand corner, or on the back, the name and address of the sender, so that the Post Office may be able in case of non-delivery, to return it unopened quarters of 1938, and \$456.3 millions and without delay. A large number of undelivered articles are destroyed every year at the Returned Letter Officer because they contain no clue, outside or inside, of the whereabouts of the senders.

transport the public are requested to 7.1% as compared with the first three post Christmas Parcels carly, pre- quarters of 1938, and by 2.8% as comferably before the end of October.

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OUTWARD MAIL TIMES . Registered and Parcel Mall are closed 15 minutes carlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m. Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS Calcutta and StraitsOct. 24, 000 as ecopared with \$8.7 millions Haiphong, Pakhoi, Holhow and Fort in the first three quarters of 1938, BayardOct. 24. Japan and Shanghai Oct. 24 | quarters of 1937; and exports amount-ShanghalOct. 24: \$140.3 millions and \$99.2 millions Air Mall by "Air France Direct respectively. Service"-Paris date, 18th October.

Air Mail by "Pan American Air-ways Direct Service"-San Francisco date, 19th October Oct. 25. Halphong Pakhel and Helhow Oct. 25. Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"-London date, 18th Oct.

JapanOct. 26. Manifa_____Oct. 26. Francisco date, 30th September) HaiphongOct. 27. JapanOct. 27. Calcutta and SalgonOct. 28. Japan and ShanghalOct. 28.

OUTWARD MAILS Tuesday Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"-due London, 1st Nov. K.P.O. Reg. Oct. 24, 5 p.m. Ord.Oct. 24, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O.

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-due San Francisco, 10th Nov. Parcels, Oct. 25, 4 p.m. serious view be taken. Defendant, he Reg., Oct. 25, 5 p.m. adord, had two previous convictions, Ord.,Oct. 25, 5.30 p.m. including one for assault on forest Parcels,Oct. 25, 4 p.m. Lam was also recommended for

Francisco, (No Parcels for Canada)

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Thursday Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"-due San Francisco, 1st November.

K.P.O. Reg. Oct. 25, 5 p.m. Ord. Oct. 25, 5.30 p.m. **G.P.O.** Reg. Oct. 25, 5 p.m. Bearl Qot. 26, 7.80 a.E.

LOSS IN TRADE

Tuesday,

Hongkong Figures Show Decreases

THE Imports and Exports Department (Statistical Office) reports that the combined values of imports and exports of merchandise during the first three quarters of 1939 totalled \$846.6 millions (£51.9 millions) as compared with \$874.2 millions European family. Good cook, clean, (£54.0 millions) in the first three quarters of 1938, and reference from European family. \$789.0 millions (£48.6 millions) in the first three quarters of

In terms of local currency the total visible trade of the Colony decreased by 3.2% in the first three quarters of 1939 as compared with the first three quarters of 1938, and increased by 7.3% as compared with the first three

quarters of 1937. In terms of sterling the total visible trade of the Colony decreased by 3.9% in the first three quarters of 1939 as compared with the first three quarters of 1938, and increased by 6.8% as compared with the first three quarters of 1937.

Merchandise Decreases Imports of merchandise amounted

to \$443.7 millions, (£27.2 millions) in the first three quarters of 1939 as compared with \$477.6 millions (£20.5 millions) in the first three (£ 28.1 millions) in the first three quarters of 1937; whilst exports amounted to \$402.9 millions (£24.7 millions), \$396.6 millions (£24.5 millions) and \$332.7 millions (£20.5

millions) respectively. In terms of Hongkong currency im-Owing to the uncertainty of Sea ports of merchandise decreased by pared with the first three quarters of 1937; whilst exports increased by 1.6% as compared with the first three quarters of 1938, and by 21.1% as compared with the first three quarters

> Storling Values Less In terms of sterling values imports of merchandise decreased by 7.8% as compared with the first three quarters of 1938, and by 3.2% as compared with the first three quarters of 1937; whilst exports increased by 0.8% as compared with the first three quarters of 1938, and by 20.5% as compared with the first three quarters of 1937. Imports of treasure totalled \$708,and \$290,9 millions in the first three ed to \$79.0 millions as compared with

III-Treated

Charged with having in-treated Tong Kuen, her 16 year old daughter, Oct. 26. Wong Sul-plk, 48, was bound over in Shanghal and AmoyOct. 26, \$15 by Mr. Macfadyen at Kowloon Magistracy this morning to be of good behaviour for a year.

-Mr.-H.-W.--Frazer,-Inspector-- of the police that her mother had assaulted her, and her arms bore multiple cane marks.

Mr. Macfadyen amended the charge to one of assault. The girl was sold to a woman in the country when she was four years lold, but she was returned to her mother this year as her adopted mother was poor.

STIFF SENTENCE FOR STEALING PINE TREE

A fine of \$200 or six months hard labour was imposed by Mr. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning on Lam Chuen, 22, unemployed. for being in possession of a 10 foot dead pine tree, in Kennedy Road.

It was worth \$25. Inspector A. V. Baker said Lam was seen together with two other men carrying the tree. Forest guards arrested him, the other two escaping. When he was being taken to Wanchal police station. Lam shouted nut,

Half an hour after his arrest, forest Shanghai, U.S.A., Central and South Father remeants of wood left by America and Canada via San wood thieves, and one of them was walk over the head with a stone by some unknown person.

Inspector Baker asked that a

TO CHINA

Reg.Oct. 25, 5 p.m. Mrs. Roosevelt, Senior Becomes President

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" New York, Oct. 23 (UP) .-- Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, has accepted the honorary chairmanship of the Council for Aid to China, although she is not planning to undertake any active work. The Council's Chairman Doctor military supplies was hit and sunk by Claude Forkner said: "Mrs. Roosevelt's decision emphasises the south bank of the Yangtze River which America has always had Two other Japanese transports strong bonds of friendship. No- steaming upriver from Nanking were bonds of friendship. No- steaming upriver from Nanking were where in the world is there suffering to places all past records for Libau becomes a base for the Soviet- Navy under the recent Soviet- Navy under the recent Soviet- Navy under the recent Soviet- Continuory Air Race.—Ed.)

CONVICT TO DIE FOR MURDER OF FELLOW-PRISONER IN JAIL



Man In Hongkong Took This Photo

This snap shot, reputed to be the best photograph desire to prevent injury to himself, ever taken of Queen Elizabeth, was made by Able Scaman his assallant met his death. Ralph Smele, a young Royal Canadian Navy rating, who arrived in Hongkong to-day on board a Canadian demage that Man was likely to sus- and at the University of Pennsyl-

Smele was on the bridge of the Canadian Pacific coastal vessel Marguerite, when it carried the King and Queen from Vancouver to Victoria. At about 6 o'clock at night when the light was fading he grabbed his small Kodak.

She Smiled

"I -was too nervous to say anything or ask the Queen to nose, so I just approached her and tapped

my camera. including Scotland Yard men, looked

graph" representative on arrival here tions. to-day.

Sold 9,000 Copies Accidinged by newspapers in Canada and the United States as than \$800 (Canadian) from his copyright on the photograph. "I had not much experience of

taking photos and strangely enough this was the best I have ever made. I was very pleased, as the usual yesterday will, we believe be considerpictures of the Queen do not do her ed satisfactory by the general public, retiring British Ambassador to Paris, Zealand, fishing conditions in and Justice, "We all lost our hearts to her in

Canada." he added.

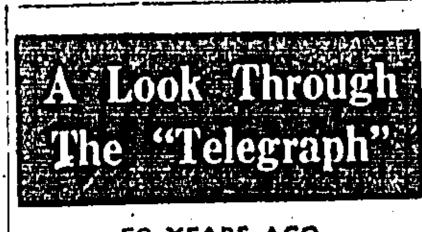
Hitler's Next Campaign

Mass Offensive On Western Front?

PARIS, Oct. 23 (Reuter).-Reports from neutral sources in- than it was a year previously. (The diente that Hitler's next plan of Colony's surplus to-day is \$12,000,000.campaign may be either a mass offensive on the west, intensification of aerial and submarine warfare primarily against British shipping, or a new peace offensive.

possibility of success in a new peace i offensive is answered in advance by Queen's first "telkie". Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha's brondenst on Saturday.

FOWLIANG, Oct. 24 (Central) - | "ftermoon. Professor Piccard said they A Japanese transport loaded with have elimbed about ten miles. Chinese artillery near Matang on the



ed for its succession of disasters, as The following was the Jury: "Riders of the Purple Sage," "Wildlowed one another with unexampled and Shum Tszc-chung. frequency in different quarters of the "The King was on the other side globe, and it would seem as if we had of the bridge," Smele told a "Tele- not seen the last of these dire affic-

25 YEARS AGO Oct. 24, 1914.

A Paris official report, issued at cleven last night, states that the Germans who advanced on Warsaw have the best photograph and likeness of been forced to make a precipitate re-Her Majesty, Smele sold more than | treat, abandoning positions which they 9.000 copies. He received more had organised for defence. The Russings are pursuing them and making numerous prisoners:

The Budget statement which His Excellency the Governor laid before members of the Legislative Council with a consequent knocking off of some and the figure originally set down, we are able to face the coming Speaking in French, Sir Eric was like Jason's quest for the Golden year without any addition to taxation. Phipps said: "The entente which powthing there was always for in the some new source of revenue can be neighbour." found. Certain is it that the policy followed is to be preferred to any new form of taxation; and, after all, we

10 YEARS AGO

rather to Admiral E. Rueder's naval son, who sprang to fame with the entry of talking pictures following his well-

5 YEARS AGO

Oct. 24, 1934. Professor Piccard, who was accomnanied into the stratesphere by Madame Piccard, during his oscent, has landed anfoly near Cadla. They went up from Deaborn, Michigan, early in the morning, and came to earth at 8 o'clock this

British pirmon, Scott and Black, in entered Libau Horbour to-day, achaving flown from England to Mel- cording to the German official wire- Armstrong, C. W. E. Bishop, A. T.

ONLY ten minutes were required by the Jury at the Criminal Sessions this EFFECT OF WAR morning to find Man Shiu. convict, guilty of the murder of a fellow-prisoner, Chan Shek-lam, at Stanley Gaol on August 26.

Man, who was sentenced to death, killed Chan, then serving a term of 15 years for attempted murder, by Roman Przedpelski, together inflicting two blows on his with his wife, has left for head with an iron weighing nine and hal pounds.

The crime took place in the printing shop of the Gaol following a dispute earlier in the morning, when Chan struck Man two blows and then dared him to retaliate with a paper weight.

The defence was that the fatal blows were struck in self-defence. No Excuse For Action

In the course of his summing-up, the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl Mac-Gregor said that if the Jury were satisfied that, having been assaulted by Chan, Man went away, armed himself with a weapon, and then made the murderous attack, there was no excuse whatever for his

There might be provocation in the blows inflicted on him but there could be no provocation unless the counter-attack was made immediate-

If there was time for the blood to cool, as there must have been in this case, there was no excuse to reduce the crime of murder to

manslaughter. Law And Self-Defence

not use any greater degree of force studios, has died. He was in his than the nature of the attack upon 65th year. him, and having no more than a it would be justifiable homicide if

tain was from a shrewd blow.

picked up the weapon as he was practised in New York from 1898 to being attacked, and from the mo- 1904. ment he was thus armed, Chan Two inborn tastes then drew him began to retreat.

was going away from him. Solicitor, prosecuted, and Man was Spirit of the Border," "The Lost

She smiled and posed against the well as of being one of extraordinary Messrs. R. Abroham (Foreman), Lo fire," "To the Last Man," "The Call rail of the bridge, while all her staff, atmospheric disturbance. Storms, floods tro-yung, Chau Wan-gork, F. M. of the Canyon" and many others. and other fearful calamities have fol- Silva, H. R. de Pinna, Ng Chi-mann His gift for description and for-

sentence of death was passed.

LOVE THY **NEIGHBOUR**

Is Ambassador's Admonition

PARIS, Oct. 23 (Reuter).—The and Tuna". to revise the estimates of revenue, well message to France this even- around which aroused his utmost

It is true that in order to balance the binds our two governments, and anything, there was always joy in the dollars will have to be taken from the Colony's surplus funds (which are estimated to stand on December 31, 1914, but the foundations of a better world.) brought at \$2,826,375) but, in view of the big lay the foundations of a better world, public works in progress or under con- in which the common law is one of templation, that is inevitable, unless understanding, instead of hate of our Two Countries As Onc

LONDON, Oct. 23 (British Wiremust count ourselves fortunate that we less) .- Sir Erle Phipps, retiring have a surplus to call on-a surplus, British Ambassador to France, bade Kowloon Golf by the way, which is reckaned to be formal farewell to the French people some \$167,000 bigger at the end of 1914 over the French radio this afternoon. The Ambassador said: "I have always worked for closer relationship between our two countries, and now that the hour of my departure has Oct. 24, 1929. | that the nour of my departure has | The "Telegraph" is authorised de- come, it is good to know that, faced | finitely to state that the first talking with a danger threatening the winner of the Coogan Cup competipleture to be shown at the Queen's world, our two countries are as one tion played at the Kowloon Golf Theatre is "The Singing Fool," which and that the understanding between Club on Sunday last. The competiwill open one week from to-day on our governments and our peoples is tion was 18 holes medal play. "The Singing Fool" features Al Jol. confident

plans, while it is felt here that the known song "Sonny Boy" which is petuated beyond common victory so familiar to all dancers and picture that it will be possible to lay a basis reminded that post entries will be goers, and which is the hig hit of the of a world where the common law accepted for the Dewar Trophy comwill be understanding and not hate petition on Sunday, October 29. of neighbours.

Soviet Warships Enter Libau

LONDON, Oct. 23 (Reuter).—One on Saturday, October 28, commencing The amesing achievement of the two Soviet cruiser and two destroyers at 2 p.m.:

Polish Consulate In Hongkong Closed

SIX WEEKS after the Polish Consulate had been opened in Hongkong for the first time, it was found necessary to close down, and the Consul, Mr.

Shanghai. Mr. Przedpelski came to Hongkong from India at the end of August, on the eve of the European war, but as his duties were primarily concerned with commerce between Hongkong and Poland, the annihilation of his country by Gormany and Russia effectively brought to a sudden stop any business of that nature.

Mr. Przedpelski has now gone to Shanghai to join the Polish Legation.

His residence at 15, Shouson Hill has been vacated.

ZANE GREY DEAD

Wild West Stories

Altadena, Calif., Oct. 23 (Reu-The story told by Man, continued ter).- Zane Grey, world famous His Lordship, was one of self- American author, whose Wild defence, but the law in this respect American author, whose Wild was this: If a mon was being at- West stories have delighted miltacked he was of course entitled to lions, and have provided several defend himself and provided he did subjects for the American film

Was Dental Surgeon Zane Grey, the American author, traveller and enthusiastic angler, was In the present case, Chan had no born at Zanesville, Ohio, in January weapon of any sort and the only 1875, and educated at the local school

There was no question of his life | Qualifying in 1896 as a dental surbeing in danger. Man had stated he geon and a licentiate in medicine, he

away from his profession—the love of Therefore, from the time he was the wild and a prompting to write. armed, there could be no question His first book "Betty Zane" apprared of self-defence for he was no in 1904. After much wandering in longer in danger as his assailant undeveloped parts of the U.S. he produced a series of vivid stories of Mr. J. B. Prentis, Assistant Crown life as he saw it in the wilds-"The Oct. 24, 1889. defended by Mr. Inglis Hesang, in- Trail," "The Last of the Plainsmen," structed by Mr. C. A. S. Russ. "The Heritage of the Desert."

handling thrilling situations aroused Apart from looking slightly wide popular interest and the sales pale, Man displayed no emotion as of his works were large on both sides of the Atlantic.

Expert Fisherman He attracted at the same time a more serious circle of admirers by his books on fishing, at every form of which he was an expert. Travelling frequently to remote parts of the world, he caught fish of all sorts and sizes under all conditions. Among the books to which this pursuit gave origin are "Tales of Fishing Virgin Seas", "Tales of the Angler's Eldorado" and "Tales of Swordfish

His "Angler's Eldorado" is New

In Sept. 1930, Grey successfully defended an action for £100,000 brought against him by the widow of John R. Cook who alleged that his book "The Thundering Herd" (1925) violated the copyright of Cook's "Border and Buffalo", published in

COOGAN COMPETITION

R. K. Collings, 77-5=72, was the

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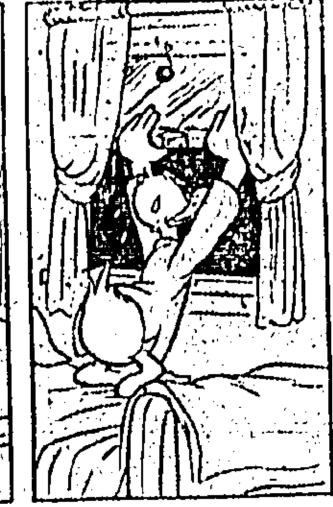
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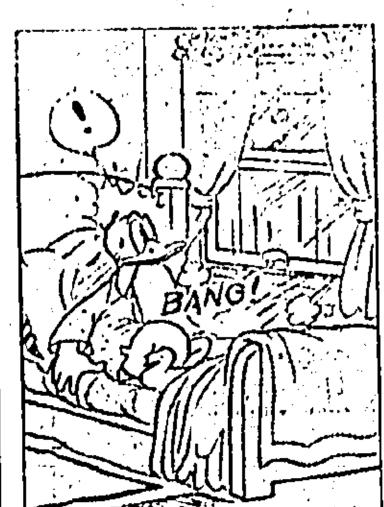
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CHANGSHA

HAILS CHANGSHA VICTORY



General Li Chung-jen, famed Kwangsi teader, photographed as he addressed a meeting recently held to celebrate the first Chinese victory at Changsha, a victory which has since been consolidated and turned into a

JAPANESE HARASSED NORTH HUNAN

CHINESE troops continue to exert pressure on the Japanese at and around Yoyang, last important Japanese base of operations in north Hunan, according to a "Central News" message received this morning.

Shanghai

Tension

CHUNGKING, Oct. 24, (Cen-

a "United Press" message.

High

On the north bank of the Sintsiang River, the Chinese are making steady progress on Sinkaitang and Chingkangyi. In an attempt to safeguard these two strategie points, Japanese reinforcements have been sent to resist the Chinese, while column have been dispatched to launch a flanking attack on the Chinese at Tsaosheling.

From Szewul, Kwangtung, comes a tral) .- The tension in western report that Chinese troops in the Shanghai arising from the gun

Shangkangchen Retaken

In the Samshul sector, the Chinese has not been relaxed, according the order to retire.

Japanese column from Yencheng, and | 6 o'clock yesterday morning. Grand Canal, south-east of Hwalyin. been released. Street fighting took place, during which many Japanese were killed and two Japanese tanks destroyed. Resumption of fighting in Chung-

ways and bridges. -

clearing up remnant Japanese troops They have recaptured Poshansu and to the Chinese. east of Slangning following a success- are pushing northward in pursuit of Of the total population of 9,000 in to interfere and was killed. His Scandinavian, French, German and ful counter-offensive last Thursday. the flooing Japanese,

CHANGSHA, Oct. 23 (UP),— Hundreds of burned dwellings, scores of virtually destroyed! villages and a sadder but wiser civilian population characterise the entire area north of this city, where for a few days Japanese held a slender grip before the drive on Changsha collapsed under the weight of a full-fledged Chinese counteroffensive. .

During the past four days, this orrespondent covered a zone 40 miles long and ten mile wide, paralleling the Wuchang-Changsha highway, where the Japanese spearhead on September 30 was blunted by the sweeping Chinese developing move-ment just 20 miles north of Changsha.

Full Force Used

An observable fact was that the apanese were forced to swallow one of the most bitter pills served up by the Chinese since the beginning of the war; for the Japanese threw 180,000 troops into the action in an Mort to capture Changsha.

to sweep southwestward from Feng- Ambassador, Sir Archibald Symphony Orchestra cond. by Adrian his and Nanchang in order to cut Clark Kerr.

The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra cond. by Adrian Boult.

9.05 Studio—Comments on Recent entire Japanese Army south of the

drawal, followed by lightning four- also present. column turned an apparent Japanese victory.

--Puzzling-Terrain-----

The North Hunan mountains are | The Soviet Ambassador arrived of the Japanese advance towards afternoon. Fulingpu, despite the fact that we employed experienced guides.

Hundreds of small valleys, each party. capable of concealing an entire division-and the Chinese success- very much to himself since his arfully employed these tactics in several rival in Chungking. He has only cases-branched off from the main called on Mr. Johnson since he came route. High hills command each here. village where the Japanese troops quartered.

ively deserted and food was virtually | Minister.

unobtainable. Unable to use heavy artillery, tanks and mechanised equipment because all highway communications were destroyed, and completely unable to obtain food, guides, or maintain contact with other Japanese columns, the Japanese had no alternalive but retreat in the face of withering Chinese attacks.

in this sector, is the youngest Army day regularly. Commander in China.

To-day he told the "United "It was a complete rout."

battle between the Shanghai retreat on October 1 but it was not Press" correspondent saw bulletched a series of assaults against the Junius netween the Shanghai until October 5 that the Japanese, holes in trees and chipped rocks Japanese, inflicting over 200 easual- Municipal Police and armed Commander-in-Chief, who reached along the path where Chinese troops thugs believed to be employed Milo River at Shinshich to direct ambushed a Japanese column. by Wang Ching-wei on Sunday operations returned to Yochow, gave

raided Pasha under cover of darkness to a Samignar despatch.

Inst Friday. The Japanese were The Settlement police are still given the Chinese a change to recover to hisrard that the Japanese flight was five years. inst riday. The Jopanese were taking elaborate precautionary mea-taken by surprise and suffered taking elaborate precautionary mea-heavily. along Hsinchlang River and they and stole Chinese clothing in order costumes, drew the eyes of According to a military report, The curiew was enforced by the penetrated six miles north of the to disguise themselves during the Americans when they visited various Chinese forces have recovered Shang- Italian troops in their defence sector river into the original Japanese lines, retreat." kangchen. They pursued a retiring at 0 o'clock on Sunday night until He said the Japanese had removed at 0 o'clock on Sunday night until all munitions and stores at Yochow of the most advanced points the What impressed her most, said all munitions and prepared a plane base at Japanese had reached, the "United Anne, were the Golden Gate Bridge and Tailor and Tailor

visited Kingising, where Chinese Chinese troops. troops had evacuated their base and While the Japanese were examin- Vashington." had withdrawn castward in order to ing the others, he said he escaped to slang and Yangchi on the Han River | Corinne Griffiths, famous film star live Japanese southward along the hills although his shoe was shot | New Danish Decree | International Changsha highway. Thus the trap off. said to have penetrated into Japan appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court was opened for Chinese encirclement. Another told the story of a Chinese

> destroyed by the Japanese, according women of the family, this and the surrounding villages, body was thrown into a pond.

SIUSHUI, Klangsi, Oct. 24, (Central). — Japanese contact between Fenghsin and Tsingan, respectively 23 miles west and 30 miles north-west of Nanchang, has been cut by the Chinese.

Two more vantage points south of Fenghsin, namely Mahsingshan and Pamaokang, have been recaptured by the Chinese.

From morning till evening on Sunday Japanese artillery at Hsienkutsien, west of Wuning, directed concentrated fire on Putienchiao, south-west of Wu-

Nazi Envoy At Briton's Party

Strange Contretemps In Chungking

With the 5th and the 13th Japanese ter).—The entire diplomatic 8.30 Studio—Plano Recital by Liva divisions operating along the Changsha-Hankow Railway, the 33rd following the highway and the 106th

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C Minor (Bach); 2. Sonata in D

orange granden party given by Da II Tr

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C Minor (Bach); 2. Sonata in D

orange granden party given by Da II Tr lowing the highway and the 106th in force this afternoon at a Major, Op. 10 (Beethoven). and 101st protecting the left flank garden party given by Dr. H. H. 9.0 Orchestral; Egmont Overture while at the same time attempting Kung in honour of the British Op. 84 (Beethoven).....The B.B.C.

Although the German Ambassador Events. Yangize was thrown into the conflict. was present at the party, German But mountains—through which circles claim that he went without the "United Press" correspondent knowing that it was being given in slogged during three days of rain- honour of the British Ambassador. plus the deceptive Chinese with- | German press correspondents were

ese success into a first-class Chin- Kerr and the Soviet Ambassador, M. Breve'-De Falla-Kreisler); Nolturno, Paniushkin failed to take place when Op. 28, No. 1 (Szymanowski); Taranthey missed each other by a matter tella, Op. 28, No. 2 (Szymanowski); of-minutes.-----

puzzling even to the experienced late, just a few minutes after the de-Chinese soldiers. Twice in one day parture of the British Ambassador, Derek Oldham (Tenor). our party was lost following the line who had another appointment for the

> The American Ambassador, Mr. Nelson Johnson was present at the

M. Paniushkin has been keeping

Immediately upon arrival at the party, the Soviet Ambassador had a Even two weeks after the Japanese lengthy private conversation with retreat, the villages were compara- Mr. Wang Chung-hui the Foreign

Song Broadcasts From Chungking

patriotism of the Chinese at home the auspices of the Hongkong F1487. and abroad the Ministry of Education Branch of the National Women's F1488. Complete Rout has made arrangements with the Relief Association to-day told General Kwan Ling-cheng, Com- Central Broadcasting Station for the mander of the 52nd Army at broadcast of the National Anthem Talerchwang, to-day 33 years of and patriotic songs from 7.30 p.m. to date of the exhibition has not age, commanding the Chinese army 7.45 p.m. every Wednesday and Sun- yet been settled.

only 500 are there at present, although more are filtering in gradu-He said the Japanese began to ally. Near Fulingou, the "United Disguised As Chinese

General Kwan said the time taken | Chinese civilians told "United Harvard, who Anne has not seen for

At Chingshanshich, which was one cluding the World Fair. time smashed into Paoying, on the darmes following the shooting have the Chinese continued to the several civilians. One bedengted notice them to the centre of several civilians. One bedengted notice them to the centre of several civilians. looking 40-year-old civilian said the the New York World's fair, and AERMOTOR HAND PUMPS. Japanese captured him and asked | Radio City's music hall, and hugo

esc-occupied areas, attacking isolated for the recovery of income tax allegJapanese units and wrecking high- edly overpaid by her in 1930, says of 500 Japanese troops. The city chiese the story of a Chinese of 500 Japanese troops. The city chiese the story of a Chinese of 500 Japanese troops. was desolate with most buildings chiao. The Japanese raped four

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12.30 Brahams — Variations On A Theme By Paganini, Op. 35; Egon Petri (Plano). 12.47 Brahams—Hungarian Dances. 1:0 Local Time Signal and Weather

1.03 Tino Rossi (Tenor) and the Orchestra Mascotte.
1.30 Reuter & Rugby Press, Wenther Forcesst and Announcements. 1.45 Light Variety.

2.15 Close down. 6.0 Dance Music. 7.0 London Relay—"On the Dot." A Variety Programme.
7.30 Closing local Stock Quotations.
7.32 Reginald Dixon at the Organ.
7.43 Variety with Ruth Etting, Billy

Mayeri and Turner Layton. 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 Hayden-Symphony No. 96 In D Major; Vienna Philharmonic Or-

9.15 London Relay-The News. 9.30 Moussorgsky-Pictures At An Exhibition; Boston Symphony Orchestra cond. by Serge Koussevitsky. 10.0 Violin Solos by Ychudl Menuhin; Minstrels (Debussy); Flight Of

alded thrusts on every Japanese What would have been the first The Bumble-Bee (Rimsky-Korsameeting between Sir Archibald Clark kov); Danse Espagnole ('La Vida Caprice In G Minor, Op. 1, No. 6 (Paganini=Enesco).

10.20 A Light Orchestral Concert with Mavis Bennett (Soprano) and 11.0 Close down.

Chinese Girl Artist In N.Y.

Hongkong Representative To Give Exhibition

NEW YORK, Oct. 23, (UP). -Miss Anne Hsi, the elder daughter of Mr. Hsi Teh-mou of the Central Bank of China who is giving an exhibition of her F1477. One Foot In The Gutter. With a view to prousing the paintings in New York under

> "It will be held some time before 9573. Christmas," she said. Meanwhile she is very busy mok- 0576.

> ing arrangements, and seeing New To-day she is accompanying her sister Maying to Boston where they 9582. will stop for three days and where Maying will resume her studies in 9587.

the New England Conservatory. The girls will also visit their brothers in 9543. At World's Fair Both sisters, attired in Chinese

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DEATH

ROWE.—On October 24, 1939, at the Queen Mary Hospital, Matthew James Rowe, of the Royal Naval Dockyard. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m. to-day.

The Kjongkong Felegraph.

Wyndham St., Hongkong 'Phone 26615 October 24, 1939

This Weather

drawbacks are on everybody's lips. It is a convenient subject for condemnation which cannot answer minority; while Germany re-

It seems to enter the heads of few lost to Poland under the Treaty citizens to ask whether the abuse of Versailles. levelled at the climate of Hongkong is fully justified. The fact is that the bad phases in our weather stick much more easily in the memory than do the fine spells—such as we have been experiencing for the last

two weeks. During that period Hongkong's weather has been all but perfect, and the atmosphere clearer than is generally found over a large city. But it will be forgotten, as have been other such fine spells in the Colony's meteorological history. The relapses into wet weather will be kept in mind in preference.

Admitting the notorious humidity and general inconsistency of our climate, it cannot be denied that we seldom experience the extremesdrought, flood, or snow and sleetthat wreak havor in other parts of the world. Yet a general tone of pessimism seems to inspire all comments on our weather. When it is good one hears on all sides remarks to the effect that we shall have to

"pny for this" sooner or later. The explanation undoubtedly is that it would be impossible for the weather to be pleasing to everyone; in this recent spell of glorious sunshine the comment, "There, will soon be more water restrictions" has once again been put into circulation. The task of the Weather Clerk is certainly a thankless one.

High Heels

DECENT statements at a hygienic 10 conference that high heels are responsible for bad feet have not been allowed to pass unchallenged. One shoe designer frankly declares that if the high-heeled shoe is wellbalanced and has a good instep, there should be no ill-effect. An expert in chiropody goes even further and says that in America, where all women wear high heels, there are hardly any foot deformities .

This is carrying war into the enemy's camp with a vengeance. If the evidence is accepted—and surely | now fall under German sway. a chiropodist ought to know something about the subject-it leaves the critics without any feet to stand !

Like other lively controversies involving feminine fashlons, the dispute between the two factions is likely to be never-ending. Medical men, physical fitness enthusiasts, and hygiene experts will stick to their point, and women will stick to their

high heels. obeyed at all costs. On the whole the wise man, if he values his peace of mind, will congratulate himself that fashlous are no worse. If shoes on stills were considered the vogue they would be worn without the slightest qualm, inm defiance, of all medical opinion.

Hitler despised the

PRICE WARD

"(In the London "Daily Mail")

PUSSIA'S grab in Poland is a development which the British and French Governments have reckoned with as a possibility from the first.

In proof of this I can now relate a conversation which I had as far back as last June with a diplomat who is one of the best-informed men in Europe upon Russian affairs.

now neutral Power, with whom in that month I was crossing thing, it is doubtful whether the rethe Atlantic as a passenger in sources of Russia and Germany the Queen Mary.

diplomat with Russia in the of two great armies and air forces past led me to ask him what he war-partner of Germany would be thought of the British Govern- greater as a source of supply than ment's efforts, then going on, to as a military ally. make a pact with Moscow.

beat you to it," was his reply. favoured by the vast spaces of a land with scanty means of communication, "I know that Count Schulen- they have fought well in the past burg, the German Ambassador but the Germans have a low opinion to Russia, came back to Berlin of Russia's military qualities. I rerecently to urge upon Hitler member General Reichenau, one of that the time was ripe for a Hitler, telling me how at the very venes ago was to have ended Russo-German Agreement. I outset of the last war he had seen believe that the basis of it has Russian battalions surrender en all war (and, indeed, might already been laid. The Ger- masse without having fired a shot. mans and Russians aim at fighting capacity of the Soviet present events, TEW subjects receive more critic- another partition of Poland, forces, said that though they might ism than Hongkong's climate. under which Russia would take possess a certain number of highly Throughout the year its faults and the eastern part of the country, efficient aircraft and mechanised tolla of the part has bushand played including the section where units, the Russian industrial organial tells of the part her husband played there is a large Ukrainian the wastage of war. covered all the territory that she

Another Partition

what is now the certre of Poland around the capital, to which, two tainable, and the conception of Nazi -years-later,-Western-Galiela,-with and Bolshevist-fortes-fighting-side Cracow, was added, making a total by side anywhere in the world may area of just under 3,000 square be suited out as impossible. The area of just under 3,000 square be ruled out as impossible. The miles, as compared with the 150,000 danger of Red propaganda among square miles of the Polish Republic the many ex-Communists now as restored by the Treaty of Veroccupied by the Russlans, and 16 be too great for the German Governyears later Polish independence disappeared once more for over a

August 25 Message

to future developments in Eastern their alms. It is too unnatural to Europe was confirmed when, on be effective, and may well prove August 25, the following message disastrous to both. was published from the wellinformed Berlin Correspondent of The Daily Mail:

"I now learn that Germany, in opening negotiations with Moscow, proposed a German-Soviet partition of Poland.

"Under Germany's proposals: "Danzig, the Corridor, and Western Silesin would go to Ger- England.

"A large section of Eastern Poland would go to Russia.

"Russia's share would be defined gential. by the 'Wilson line,' a demarcation suggested by President Wilson at the close of the last war as a possible | telephones except for urgent frontler between Poland and calls. Russia.

as seems likely, that such a develop- broadcast instructions. ment was possible, it is clear that | Do not hoard food. the British Government must have known it also. It may therefore be taken as certain that the news of Russia's invasion of Polish territory, though startling to the public as a whole, has not taken our General Staff by surprise.

Russia resented the incorporation of 3,000,000 Ukrainlans in Poland. Her entry of Polish territory can be considered as intended to ensure that these former Russians do not smother such bombs with sand or There is no need to assume that Government with Germany will go washing water in the bath.

German Pact. Importance of Turkey Should it unfortunately prove that Russia had committed herself to giving military aid to Germany, the attitude of Turkey would become a control the Dardanelles and Bos- A National Cowboys Association get the Conference to agree on the age of human hopes and the peril Damo Fushion's decrees must be matter of importance. The Turks phorus, which form the entrance to has been incorporated here under the inclusion of the Covenant of the to human lives that afflict mankind the Black Sea, where Russia's Montana laws. William Splan, League of Nations as part of the to-day." attack by the British and French more than 6,000 banding together lity he felt that any unwise or unjust was ended—an "It-might-havenavies if she showed signs of active many smaller groups that exist terms of the Treaty itself, could and been dream. The peace that pasparticipation in the war outside tha throughout western states into a would be adjusted in the future. sell all understanding came to him

He is the Ambassador of a The defects of Russia's industrial together-even if their exploitation were intensified by German experts The personal contacts of this -would suffice for the maintenance

Moreover, Russian troops have never proved effective outside their "I think the Germans will own country. On the defensive,

Impossibility

"After a few weeks of fighting the roads of Russia would be strewn with broken-down tanks and motorlorries which they could not repair," was the opinion I heard from him. "The scheme is to reduce Poland In any case, it is inconceivable to the proportions of the Grand that Germany should admit Red Duchy of Warsaw, that Napoleon forces, whether military or aerial, created after the Peace of Tilsit in to co-operate with her own troops on any front. Poland herself was

The "Grand Duchy" consisted of unwilling to necept the active coserving in the German. Army would

This unholy alliance of two political systems, hitherto bitterly hostile, for the purpose of despoiling the weaker State that lies between them is an example of the lengths The accuracy of this judgment as to which evildoers will go to achieve

New List Of Do's And Don'ts

HERE is a second list of do's and don'ts given recently in

DONT'S Do not spread rumours. Do not travel unless it is es-

Do not use private or public

Do not worry civil defence offices If the French Government knew, with phone inquiries; listen-in for

> office only money needed for immediate purposes. Make sure no light shows from your house.

> Make sure no light is visible when opening a door leading to garden or rtreet.

Keep a supply of drinking and Keep your head and obey instrucown interests under the Russo- tions from policemen and A.R.P.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"You'll just have to wait for dinner-l've spent a miserable day watching new furniture delivered to the Smiths next door!"

husband

Woodrow

THE drama—for drama it was-of the Peace lyears ago was to have ended

In "Memoirs of Mrs. Woodrew Wil-

unduly uxorious prejudice. The President and Mrs. Wilson arrived in England on a bright, cold day in December 1918. King George V. and Queen Mary personally escorted them to their

rooms at Buckingham Palace. "My husband's bedroom had a large alcove, cut off by heavy curtains. His Majesty lifted one of these to disclose a well-equipped bath and a small electric heater. This last proved a life-saver, on account of the shortage of coal. My room was enormous, with the largest bed I ever saw. It contained no heat at all. . . . Less exalted hospitality followed:

--- At-Lady -- Reading's -- luncheon occurred my first meeting with Margot Asquith, and I found her about what I had pictured-clever, egotistical, and exceedingly plain . . . She smoked one eighrette after another, striking matches as I have seen certain men do-on

their own anatomy. "Her first question to me was: 'Do you know all these women' here?' I replied I had just been introduced to most of them. 'Well,' she said, 'then I will tell you about them. This one on my right is Countess-the biggest liar in London; the next one is an American, but was ashamed to let

Mrs. L. G-doesn't count. "This remarkable conversation I thrown into chaos." endeavoured to get into another | He undertook a heavy speechchannel by asking her if she was making tour, in spite of agonising to be at the grand dinner that headaches and general health grownight at the Palace. This proved ing ever feebler.

matters more momentous. The Pre- was to vote on the reservations. Withdraw from the bank or post sident returned to Paris and to work. "The door of the study was open, and there on the floor were spread maps, and on their knees before them were my husband, with three or four experts, trying to work, out new frontlers made necessary

> "They called me to come in, and I said: 'You look like a lot of little boys playing a game.' My husband replied: 'Alast it is the most serious game ever undertaken, for on the result of it hangs, in my estimation, the future peace of the world.' The days went on with unceasing work for him. Our home was a meeting-place, and every day M. Clemenceau, Mr. Lloyd George, and Signor Orlando had to be solved.

of this tense period, dealing with M. Clemencenu, an avowed cynic, distrustful of humanity's ability to rise to unselfish heights; with Mr. Lloyd George, a political weathervane, shifting with every wind that blew across the Channel lest it affect his personal fortunes; with Signor Orlando, whose car was ever to the ground for fear that Italy should not get all she hungered for . . . Amid all these complexities my husband stood practically alone-with very lukewarm support from some of his

own Commission . . . Squabbles followed-with Balfour, with Clemenceau.

"A deluge of adverse criticism came from the Italian Commission, all directed against my husband. "Affairs of this kind prompted stories that Mr. Wilson did not understand European diplomacy, and could not cope with Old World statesmen. I thank God there is some truth in the statement. Never did he turn from the weapons of truth and right, as he saw them, and I think the world realises now that the ends of all would have been better served if more_of_his_views had prevailed." At last—on May 7, 1919—the treaty was formally presented to the

Germans at the Trianon Palace. "Immediately began the desperate effort of the Germans to obtain a relaxation of the terms-in some respects unmistakably harsh. On the matter of reparations, especially, my husband believed that France and England had gone too far. All these matters, my husband thought, would properly come before the League of Nations for adjustment after the passions engendered by the war had cooled

somewhat." The voyage home in July brought anyone know it until lately. Since a few days' rest to the tired-out Wilson's Administration it has be-lidealist. But on landing in America come fashionable to be an Ameri- his task had to begin again. "If the can, and now she is disgusting in Treaty is not ratified by the Senate," proclaiming it. Then, of course, he said, "the war will have been fought in vain and the world will be

to be an unfortunate topic, for she Outwardly the tour was a triumph; said, 'No, I was not invited,' add- but he was surrounded by political ing that she had sent word to the and other enemies only too eager to King that she did not want his betray him. On October 2, 1919, he food, but did want to meet Presi- had a paralytic stroke. He recovered dent Wilson, who, she was told, sufficiently to receive at Washington 'really had brains'-a quality she the King and Queen of the Belgians had never yet found in any a few weeks later, and in the follow-American man, though she had ing month the Duke of Windsor (then Prince of Wales). Less than To leave the social graces for a week after H.R.H. left, the Senate

"In desperation I went to my husband. 'For my sake' I said, 'won't you accept these reservations and get this awful thing settled?' He turned his head on the pillow and stretching out his hand to take mine answered in a voice I shall never forget: Little girl, don't you desert me; that I cannot stand. Can't you see I've no moral right to accept any change in a paper I have signed without giving to every other signatory, even the Germans, the right to do the same thing? It is not I that will not accept; it is the nation's honour that is at stake.' . . . I felt like one of his betrayers ever to have

doubled." On March 19, 1920, the Treaty met came, with secretaries or people its final defeat. "It is hard," writes doing special research work on the Mrs. Wilson, "even now for me to be multitudinous questions which calm. My conviction is that Mr. Lodge put the world back 50 years, The President's one hope was to and that at his door lies the wreck-

southern coast would be exposed to president, expects a memberable of Trenty. Through this instrumenta-

U-BOATS TRAPPED

Canada To Train 25,000 Empire Airmen

THE large scale Canadian preparations for training 25,000 Empire airmen for the Royal Air Force was described to a "Telegraph" representative by a British passenger who arrived by liner from Vancouver to-day.

"About 13 miles from Vancouver at Sydney, a huge aerodrome with hangars is being constructed, and across the country from Winnipeg to Toronto a chain of training stations are being prepared," he said.

"The enthusiasm and loyalty of the Canadians is most inspiring. Recruiting has been suspended as the number of volunteers was too large to handle," he added.

Canada would devote her whole strength to the prosecution of the war..

"Canadians want no let-up this time. We want a victory march through Berlin," he said.

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EXPERT EVIDENCE

Mr. Hin-shing Lo On Chinese Law

Further expert evidence on Chinese law was given by Mr. Hin-shing Lo, barrister, in a case before Mr. Justice J. A. Fraser in the Summary Court

to-day. date of departure, or arrival, The case concerns the seizure of 14 head of cattle by the Shumchun Police while it was allegedly being bited. smuggled into British territory. Following the seizure, the cattle In ink, and legibly. were sold by auction and purchased for \$2,000, by a man named Ng Wan-sin. Later, Ng took the herd to the New Territories where they be taken that the letter is not too were seized by an order of the

Supreme Court. does not stick to it. Plaintiffs are Tang Fo and Cheung Wan and they claimed \$1,000 from "windowpane" envelopes should be Ng Wan-sin and Man Chi-ling, Mr. avoided for ordinary correspon-M. A. da Silva acted for plaintiffs dence. and Mr. C. A. Sutherton Russ for defendants.

Evidence Admissible

Mr. Silva referred to a previous question of whether Mr. Lo's expert evidence of Chinese law was admissible and said it was not his carnest desire at all to question Mr. Lo's expertness on Chinese law but that the matter had been brought up purely as an academic question. Mr. Fraser ruled that Mr. Lo's evidence was admissible.

Mr. Silva continued his cross-

examination of Mr. Lo, who said it was very difficult for a possessor to mail. contest the right of the true owner. If the sale was an irregular one, the possessor did not acquire ownership in the property. The onus of prov- advises the use of plain paper for ing ownership or good faith depend- wrapping purposes. Old newspapers ed on the circumstances of the case, and printed matter should not be The owner was entitled to selze used either for padding or for inhis property from the possessor- ternal wrapping. Further points buyer, but the buyer could institute are: an action against the owner for what | Do not seal the parcel unless you the money to the buyer.

Further hearing was adjourned to the case of parcels wrapped in cloth).

Traffic Laws Broken

Drivers Summoned For Speeding

A fine of \$50 was imposed on B. Shew, of Hau Wong Road, by Mr. Macfadyen at Kowloon Magistracy this morning for speeding along the controlled area in Nathan Road, and overtaking on the left side, on Octo-

Trame Sub-Inspector Scrim said Mr. Lawrance of the Public Works the language of the recording should Department, was proceeding along be stated on the outer wrapper. the controlled area from north to south, and Shew passed him on the left side going about 30 to 40 miles an hour.

Did Not Report Accident

E. J. Porter, of Waterloo Road, was fined \$8 for failing to report an accident which occurred at the junction The extraordinary outburst by Dr. divan in Reclamation Street. of Nathan Road and Boundary Joseph Goebbels, the Nazi Pro-Street, on September 27. Porter's pagunda Minister against Mr. Wins- keeper of the divan. Chan went car collided with a taxi, but the dam- ton Churchill, has led to a definite

reaction in the United States. age was very slight. For speeding along the controlled Following Dr. Goebbels"broadcast, area in Nathan Road, K. Tomes was which was relayed to America, hun-struck Young in the face with a plicable elsewhere. fined. \$10. Traffic., Sub-Inspector dreds, of listeners telephoned the Chlu said Tomes entered the area offices of the various radio networks, doing 30 miles an hour, and when he protesting against what some of Young with a chopper, as it was France for the Allies or neutrals, and by the United Press Associations, who measure to protect the United States Messrs. Houghton, Millin and Co. and passed the Majestic Theatre, he did them called the "spreading of futile wrapped up in newspaper and was for goods from the Allies and reserve all rights and forbid re-36 miles per hour.

LONDON, OCT. 23 (REUTER). - THE AIR MINISTRY ANNOUNCES:

"Two attacks on U-Boats were recently made by R.A.F. aircraft. Both are believed to have been successful.

"One occurred in the North Sca and the other in the Atlantic many miles from aircraft bases.

AMERICA

On Grew's Speech

PEIPING, Oct. 28 (Reuter).—

After refusing to comment for

He said that the official view of

the viewpoint of the people of Japan

-perhaps it was not too much to ask

done to the rights and property of

Americans in China was not done

deliberately—the conditions of these

hostilities have not permitted them to

prevent all conflicts between

American interests and Japanese

nctivities, but their policy was to

respect such rights and Interests.

in China because she had to live.

rights in China.

studied thoroughly.

disapproval here.

Stiffening Attitude

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. (UP) .--

The Government is not inclined to

be in a hurry to reveal what is be-

hind the scenes or the reason for the

speech until Japanese reaction is

Department officials said that Mr.

Grew was speaking for himself, there

is no indication from any source that

his remarks have touched a chord of

U.S. "Persuasion"

Official circles in Washington are

wondering whether or not Japan will

doubt that Mr. Grew spoke with

official approbation and also that the

sive" means for foreign recognition

their interests in the Japanese occu-

Observers agree that the United

"talk up" to Japan than she was

For Nazis

several weeks ago, and they believe

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

"After both attacks, the pilots remained circling above the places where the submarines disappeared, and nothing more was seen of the U-boats.

Army Leader Comments "The following is the pilot's report of the North Sea attack: 'A reconnaissance aircraft sighted and attacked a submarine in position. A salvo of antisome days on Ambassador submarine bombs was dropped Grew's outspoken speech indictshead of the periscope. ing the Japanese army in China,

"The submarine dived steeply The air-gunner said definitely that he the Japanese military spokesnoticed a second underwater ex- man broke the silence to-day plosion after the explosion of the with a somewhat acid comment. bombs. "The alreraft then turned about the Japanese army, while appreciat-

and flew over the submarine a second ing Mr. Grew's frankness, expected "Patches of oil were observed in the speech anything about what tensively after the second attack. course of his duty as Ambassador to Nothing more was seen of the U- Japan in the way of presenting

"All news other than items of a Direct Hit Believed domestic or personal nature should "The pilot of the Atlantic patrol aircraft says: 'An enemy submarine what he had done in this direction. be short and accurate, of no military was sighted some distance away. It dived and several heavy bombs were "News that has been published in dropped; the first was thought to newspapers would not ordinarily be have been a direct bit.

"Dark patches appeared on the "The possibility of correspondence water after the attack and air bubfalling into enemy hands should al- bles rose to the surface. "A second bombing attack was Following are points from the made as near the same position as

possible. We circled over the area "Careful attention to certain points for some time but nothing further will minimise delay in despatch, was observed." avoid inconvenience for senders and False Alarm also save trouble for the censor.": The mention of the name of a ship

IPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Oct. 23 (UP).—An niror nireraft in connection with the raid alarm was sounded in southeast passing any named point is prohi- Scotland and the R.A.F. planes went aloft. However, the all clear signal was sounded a quarter of an hour ten on one side of the paper only-

It is reliably reported that the plarm at the Firth of Forth was due can attitude towards the Japanese to the anti-aircraft squads mistoking encroachment on the United States' n squadron of R.A.F. planes for In closing the letter, care should enemy raiders.

KZRH Has New **Transmitters**

portant. Otherwise, the letter will High Power Equipment Being Installed draw back the "horse's mould" which

etc., will increase the speed with which their correspondence can be The new high powered broadcast transmitters, both long and short wave, for radio station KZRH, The United States is prepared, in lieu of Voice of the Philippines, arrived in futile protests, to use "more persua-Manila a few days ago and are now and dialects. Do not put money in being erected at the transmitting and fair treatment for Americans and station in Las Pinas. letter may unavoidably miss the

It is expected to have this equip- pied areas. ment on the air for test to-day. New wave lengths have been assigned to States method of approach has been KZRH by the bureau of posts; overhauled and say that the United namely, 9635 K.C. for the short wave, States is in a far better position to and 710 K.C. for the long wave.

A new type of antenna system is that the State Department is in a being devised which will increase the good position to bargain with Japan signal strength from KZRH to the as an individual Nation and a needy north and south of Manila, which lone. will include the southern islands and he had paid for the goods. If the are going to insure it. By scaling is Mindanao. The system is so arrangarticle was restored in a Court, the meant the securing of the outer ed as to reduce the signal strength Court would see that the owner paid wrapper by using paste; gum, to the east and west which means senlingwax or sewn stitches (in that there will be no lost power over both the China Sea and the Pacific A length of strong cord or string is Ocean as the antenna system is so directional as to maintain increased Parcels should be wrapped in such power over the important land areas a manner that an examining censor of the Philippines. This will result may, if inspecilon is necessary, open in a signal strength two and a half and close them, with the minimum times greater than the actual power of the transmitter. For the present received 171/2 tons of Soviet gold The name and address of the this new system will be adapted only as reported last week, according the to the short wave.

Ex-Policeman Sent To Gaol Sequel To Assault In Opium Divan

Three months' hard labour which British contractors were unwas imposed on Chan Kam-wan, able to complete owing to the out-28, formerly of the Hongkong break of war. Police Force, by Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for having assaulted Yeung Fat, 48, in an opium Det.-Sgt. Pope said Yeung was the

chopper.

on a table in the divan.

Prison For Matshed Pilferer

Khoo Choi-hon, unemployed, will cease to be a pest to owners of bathing matcheds on the Colony's beaches.

Khoo lately developed the habit of sneaking into matcheds and pilicring. During his latest exploit at maished No. 81, at the 13 mile beach he was caught redhanded with stolen articles comprising a lantern, a bucket and kitchen utensila.

This morning, Mr. II. J. Cartwright, District Officer South, before whom Khoo was charged with larceny, strongly advised him to desist from the practice which seemed to be developing into a habit, Khoo was sent to prison for six weeks with hard Inbour.

West Front Comes To Life

Marked Activity West Of Saar

PARIS, Oct. 23 (Reuter). something more. They failed to find —A communique issued toafter the first salve and more ex- Ambassador Grew had done in the day states that there was marked activity on the part of the elements in _contact, the American Government and people more particularly in the region west of the Saar. The spokesman said that damage

Troops Feel The Cold, PARIS, Oct. 23 (Reuter).—The recent cold spell on the Western Front has caused great discomfort to German troops, according to the prisoners taken by the French Army. The Germans complain of the scarcity of warm clothes and insufficient food.

Asked it efforts to establish closer Frost In France ronomy with China conformed with PARIS, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—The this, the spokesman declared that the weather on the Western Front yesterformation of an economic bloc was day was much better and one corresstarted by Britain against Japanese pondent said it was the finest day exports, and Japan had taken action for flying since the war started. Frost is hardening on the ground and the water-logged areas are dry-

If this weather goes on both in the Unofficial indications are that Amair and on land, it will be possible bassador Grew's speech is but the to wage operations on a larger scale first step in the stiffening of Ameri- than hitherto.

Dutch Offer Refuge

It is significant that although State Armed Merchantmen Can Use Ports

-LONDON,-Oct.-23-(Reuter). -The German statement that British ships were only allowed to enter Dutch waters after the Mr. Grew opened. There is little surrender of their armament is untrue, states a special com-

> The wording of the Netherlands proclamation of neutrality permits the entry into Dutch ports of merchant ships genuinely armed for self protection against German submarines which sink British and neutral ships, leaving the crews to

The German claim that the arming for self-defence converts a merchantman into a warship is not in accordance with International Law. under which such arming is a normal and recognised procedure. President Roosevelt's decree prohibiting submarines to enter territorial waters effectively prevents German submarines from using American ports as in the last war when the British were obliged to

No Red Gold maintain a patrol. Neutrals Annoyed LONDON, Oct. 23 (Reuter). By Contraband -Germany has not, after all

drown, etc.

LONDON, Oct. 28 (Reuter). Complaints continue to be received on the part of neutrals with regard to delays owing to the contraband control, but it is pointed out that if neutrals would realise the British point of view and co-operate, much delay would be avoided.

It is believed that the German authorities are planning to make more difficult to distinguish between genuine and false consignees.

Fuehrer Receives Von Ribbentrop

Rome wireless reports that Hitler received Herr von Ribbentrop, the Nazi foreign minister, in Berlin today.

THE prefix "Special to the Telethere and asked to see the master between France and Italy is special- Telegraph" to indicate news which tion of the debate. of the place. Young said he was out ly facilitated by the partial removal is strictly copyright under the proand an argument ensued. Chan of export and import restrictions ap- visions of the Telecommunications Ordinance, 1936. Such news as bears | the House of Representatives will de-All restrictions are removed for the indication "UP" is received in Chan said he did not know he hit goods of Italian origin carried across Hongkong on the date of publication, neutrals shipped via France to Italy. publication, either wholly or in part,



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Historic Senate Vote To Be Taken Friday

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (UP).—President Roosevelt to-day held a ten minute conference with the Vice-President, Mr. John Garner, Senator Alben Barkley, the Majority Leader, and Senator Charles McNary, the Republican leader in the Senate.

They have advised the President jointly that the final vote on the Neutrality Bill will probably take place next

The Senate convened at 11 desicient. said he intends to seek a limits- United States ports,

The Isolationists are hoping that fent the repeal of the arms embarge The U.S. Supreme Court has conand are planning to amend the firmed its previous decision giving

which the Army and Navy are a.m. to-day, an hour earlier than | Senator Champ Clark is also usual, as the first move to hasten the final action Senator Barkley armed merchantmen from entering

""MEIN KAMPF" IN U.S.

military resources and to prohibit the monopoly of the copyright in Hiller's export of munitions and arms in "Mein Kampf," says "United Press."

be clearly and fully described on the If the parcel contains photographic

to the "Daily Telegraph" diplomatic correspondent. The correspondent says the bullion is now deposited in Dutch It is destined, according to information reaching official circles in London, to finance Russian purchases in the United States. The correspondent assumes that

PARIS, Oct. 23 (Reuter) .- Trade graph" is used by the "Hongkong

some of the gold will be used to pur-

chase American machinery and tools,

large Soviet orders for which were

placed in Britain before the war, but

Franco-Italian

Trade Fillip

WEEK-END CRICKET REVIEWED

Club Bachelors Quell Married: Recreio Show Batting Weakness

(By "R. Abbit")

FROM the list of Volunteer training weeks which I saw the other day it is quite clear that there will be no regular sides turning out before Christmas, but this is inevitable and the whole arrangement seems to be an excellent one as the training will get done, adequately and thereafter presumably the drills and any evolutions will omit Saturdays! The decision not to play League Matches until the New Year was a very fortunate one.

CANNOT say the batting of 1 the Married was anything but thoroughly bad. It is true that Fay bowled very well and that John Pearce sent down several good ones, but two of the latter's wickets were obtained with full tosses; and I am not sure that! Lowe did not fall to a similar ball. He was out just before I arrived. Armstrong alone did anything and he was unlucky to be bowied off his toe. Of the others Bishop only shaped well. Potter, for the single men, kept wicket excellent-ly, his stumping of Eric Mitchell being a beautiful piece of work-I was watching it through field glasses, and doubted if Mitchell was out, but G. N. Gosano was the only batsman when he came in he told me he lifted to do anything. moment that Potter took the balls

PLENTY OF RUNS

WHEN the Bachelors went in, all E. Lee, ran up 178 runs against the of them got runs more or less, Middlesex Regiment which included but the bowling of the Married side three or four new men, so far as my was very weak indeed, and it was recollection goes. It was noticeable knocked about all over the place, that the three newcomers, W. L. After they had won by nine wickets Rapley, D. Hung and A. Zimmern they went on to compile 287, a con- (all of Craigengower last season) siderable score in a half-day match. all got runs. I understand, however, that in the The best innings, I am informed, corresponding match next year both was that of Rapley who came in Potter and Kilkee will turn over to after three quick wickets had fallen the other side!

RECREIO WIN

Civil Service was not quite so casy as it looked on paper. Admittedly the wretched score of 59 was not likely to win a match, but I gather that the first three Recreio wickets fell for 12 runs, and my informant told me that G. N. Gosano's he added that the six to leg actually to turn out a satisfactory number of cleared the wire-netting and dropped bowlers. I understand R. E. Lee, on the tennis courts, a very big hit which won the game.

The Civil Service got their usual have to do most of the work. B. D. bad start as Colledge played his first Lay seems to be developing into a ball to square leg and started down useful change bowler but they dethe pitch and was easily out. Next finitely want another good one. over Richardson was plumb l.b.w. to Ozorlo off n ball which he made no attempt to play! Perry was lucky to be dropped, but, later on, unlucky to he bowled off his pads.

Barrow defended for some time liked. and made a couple of nice square outs while Valentine brought off two to repeat the stroke off a ball which agured in the First Eleven, and Civil little tent on the Equator in kept low. The ground had been Service could not hope to hold them darkest Africa. They have been very flery the week before) and it The University, with 53 not out by plains of Persia, and have was noticeable that ball came off at C. M. Matthews, made 110 for 5 de travelled for three days without very different heights—two or three clared, and got rid of a very weak well watered (I gother it had been successfully, popping up and then one keeping Navy side for 38, Gegg, taking 5 or food or water across the deserts ACLA JOM.

had one or two easy victims.

On the whole, poor as the score change their opening combination and put Colledge in somewhere about number five, they will do better fancy, R. H. Griffiths is due back fairly soon. He has made at least one century in good Club cricket at vet turned out this year. home, and if he starts getting runs out here it will pull the side together

RECREIO'S FORM

on Saturday, but, as has been said, to them.

Hongkong Golf Record

writing yesterday. "Birdie" has discovered that the record for the Hongkong amateur Golf Championship is 146, scored by M. W. Budd (75 and 71) in 1932. J. T. Smith's 147 on Sunday, therefore, does not better the

K. C. C. Beat M'sex

THE Kowloon Cricket Club, play-ing without Teddie Fincher and R.

and completely knocked off the slow bowler, Peal, who had taken them. Hatfield, I see, is still in the Colony, but he did not enjoy his usual suc-Kowloon prospects depend very largely on whether they can manage returning_to_the_fold_this_coming home. week, and that he and Lloyd will

THE Recrelo seconds were far too strong for the Civil Service at Happy Valley, and won very much as they

8 for 19 and R. Slngh 5 for 18. I of Afghanistan. rather fancy that the University have | They are on a goodwill tour; they A. P. Pereira bowled very well the benefit of several newcomers are wanderers spreading the doctrine

Judging from what I have seen the object.

about Craigengower, though the loss mand of eleven languages. of three players who have joined Kowloon must be a severe blow to them. As far as I know, no one has THE Recreto are still going to have any fixture cards out yet, but if Club A their usual good bowling and cricket Secretaries have time to let Relding side, but their batting is very me have any information about their shaky. Rodrigues was not playing 'nture games I shall be much obliged

Local Football

LAI TAK-CHOY, Kit Chee player, was suspended a day on good roads, but they have League football until the end of the year at a meeting of the Hongkong Football Association Emergency Council held yesterday.

one day when they awoke to find however, and have the honour of be- Valley; The Hong Kong Club; the Henselves and the incident was the inciden

October 15.

Let was ordered off the field in the Board decided to suspend him until suspected British spies, but after They are possessed of an inexsecond half by Mr. R. M. Omar, the December 31, 1939,

representative to plead gullty. The In Turkey they were arrested as hospitality.



ADVENTURERS IN HONGKONG.—Round-the-world cyclisis who left Bombay in 1933, and to date have travelled 50,000 miles through Europe, Africa, North and South America and Japan. Graduates of the University of Bombay; (right to left) R. Shroff, 31, electrical engineer; R. Ghandl, 32, electrical engineer; K. Kharas, 36, commercial student.

CYCLISTS

Cairo To Cape Town In Indoor Bowling 18 Days: Realization Of Schoolboy Dream

(By "Tinker")

ROUND the world on cycles!

This is what three athletic Parsec graduates of the Bombay University, Karkee Kharas, 36-year old commercial student, Rustam Ghandi, 32, and Ruttan Shroff, 31, electrical engineers, have almost completed.

They set out from Bombay in April, 1933, and after touring Asia Minor, Europe, the British Isles, Africa, South and North America, Canada and Japan, have arrived in Hongkong, having covered some 40,000 miles, and have only a mere "jaunt" around the Philippines, Australia and the Straits Settlements to complete before returning back

They hope to be in Bombay again by 1943, having travelled over some 75,000 miles.

This is their realisation of a schoolboy dream, and the adventures and experiences of their journey would thrill the nomadic blood in any of us. They have wined, dined and resided with the King of Afghanistan. They had however two or three They have slept in a humble snow-bound by icy storms on the

after he had changed ends, but he from the schools this year, and it will of goodwill throughout the civilized be interesting to see how they get world. It is not personal publicity they seek, but the publicity of their

was, the Civil Service are not without Indian Recreation Club have not To this end they have lectured in some hope for the future. If they absolutely settled down yet, and I all the countries they have visited. ion't imagine that they will do very defraying the cost of their journey nuch more than the rest of the teams with the proceeds—and to date it has lles with a view to looking round for Hongkong for the opportunity of the Minister of Education who are new talent. I notice Minu has not speaking to the public on their at the hospitality of all the largers, some 1,300 years ago, speaking to the public on their ed them the hospitality of all the migrated to India from Persia. They travels. Their subject is one of high boarding schools and colleges there. | are followers of the Zoroastrian relievational value. They have com-So far no one seems to know much educational value. They have com-

40.MILE "HILL"

'ub 'I'IOSE in Hongkong, who have let cycled know the "joys" of pushir or pushils. Shed a mental drop of travellers, who, in the Himalayas, had to push up a "hill" 40 miles long.

They estimate that they have walked ten per cent of their lourney.

Austria when Dolfuss was killed, and the world, 80,000 of whom and were in Germany when Hitler was made Chancellor of the Reich. Later, they skirted Abyssinia during the Italian invasion. Politics are not their regard, nor will they discuss them.

ACROSS AFRICA ten per cent of their journey.

to-day; another 20.000 miles. Their average has been 100 miles dropped as low as 5 miles a day on

the hilly passes of Asia Minor. FIRST ADVENTURES

Division League match between the odd goal in five.

Kit Chee and the Eastern on October 15.

October 15.

S.C.A.A. Annual Athletic Meet

The South China Athletic Association will hold their annual athletic meet on Saturday and Sunday, November' 1 and 12, at Caroline Hill.

Five events are open to the Colony. (1) Girl's 400 metres relay, (2) men's 400 metres relay, (3) men's 1,600 metres relay, (4) men's 10,000 metres, and (5) boys' (under five feet) relay.

Entries should be sent in before November 1.

NO POLITICS

THROUGH Europe, they were in

Each carries 120 lbs. of gear on his cycle. They have worn out eight acts of tyres and two cycles each. Their first change was in London after 14,000 miles, and they were there given special British machines which have done them service until to days another 20,000 miles. temporarily put out by their presence. At one railway station, the sole occu- Forms for the Tenth Extra Race pants were several lions, and the Moeting to be held on Saturday, cycling party had to wait for the arrival of the train before they dispersed. Their second adventure was permitting) may be obtained at the when they were literally treed by a Secretary's Office, Exchange Build-WAN WAN-HING, another Kit Chee player, was cautioned for THEIR first adventures were in herd of wild elephants browsing. Afghanistan, where, following They conquered the continent, Valley; The Hong Kong Club;

enquiries, lasting several days, they haustible fund of stories of the tribal

H.M.S. Kent P.O's. **Beat Gunroom**

In a friendly game of bowling at the Hongkong Bowling Alleys last night, the H.M.S. Kent Petty Officers bent the Gunroom by 152 pins. The

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•	C. C. Dunlop		106	182	
l	C. D. Brownrigg	63	100	163	
	R. M. Yorke		84	158	
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customs of Africa, which, I suspect, will form the "meat" for their second book. Their first, "Peddling Through The Afghan Wilds," has already been published in Bombay.

FAMOUS AUTOGRAPHS

FINHEIR hobby is the collection of autographs, and they have those of Ramsay MacDonald, M. Laval, de Valera, and the Presidents of the U.S.A., Mexico, Cuba and otherplaces visited.

Their itinerary to date has been Afghanistan, Persia, Turkey, Bulgaria, Jugoslovia, Hungary, Austria, Czechoslovakia. Germany, Belgium, the British Isles, France, Spain, Switzerland, Italy, Egypt, Sudan, British East Africa, Portuguese East Africa, Rhodesia, Cape Town and the Union of South Africa, Buenos Aires, Brazil Mexico, across the United States and back through Canada to Vancouver, Japan (where they cycled from Yokohama to Kobe) and Shanghai. They plan a two weeks' stay in Hongkong before moving on to Australla and the last part of their South

gion, the basic principles of which are Good Thoughts, Good Words and Good Deeds.

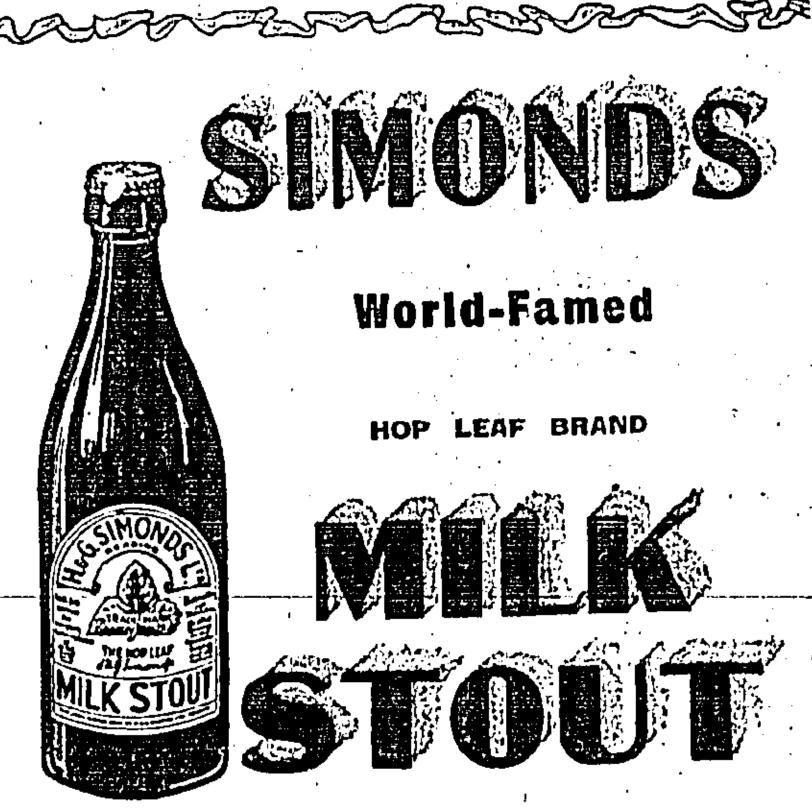
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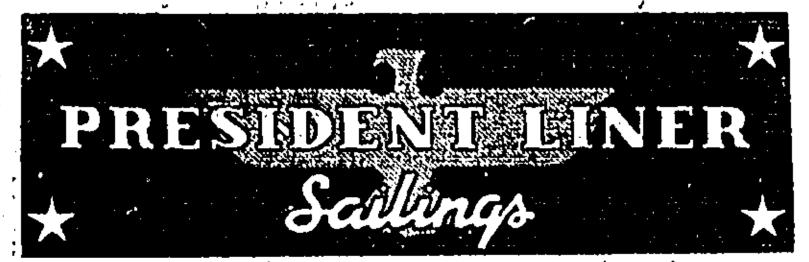
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Another Nazi Contradiction The Stupidity Of Goebbles' Speech

LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—It is interesting to note that Dr. Goebbels. broadcast in connection with Mr. Winston Churchill and the Athenia (in which the Nazi Propaganda Minister said that three British destroyers had sunk the liner) provided yet : another contradiction in the Nazi endeavours to explain away

the torpedoing. On September 4 the Nazi radio announced that it was possible that the Athenia had been sunk by a mine. On September 6, the Nazi radio mid the Athenia had been torpedoed by the British. On October 15, the Nazi radio revised this judgment and was convinced that a time bomb had been placed in the line's hull.

Now Dr. Goebbels' theory is at least the fourth story put out by the

Of course it is well-known that evidence of the Athenia's captain and many other survivors has left no doubt that the ship was sunk by an enemy submarine.

New Comical Feature LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuler).—Another comical feature about the latest and most futile Nazi allegations in connection with the Athenia sinking is the German radio statement several days ago that the liner was sunk by Mr. Winston Churchill in such deep Mr. Winston Churchill in such deep water that it would make an exomination by divers impossible.
This was followed by onother

masterpiece from the Nazi radio, stating that the Athenia can in fact be examined by divers.

London comment on Dr. Goebbels' broadcast is: "It appears that even lles are running out in Germany."

MILITARY TALKS COME TO END

ANKARA, Oct. 23 (Reuter).—The Anglo-French military talks with Turkey have ended and General Wavell and General Weygand, the British and French representatives have left Ankara.

Meanwhile in Berlin, Herr von Papen, the Nazi Ambassador to Turkey, who was recalled to report last week, has been ordered to return to Ankara immediately.

Return Surprises ANKARA, Oct. 24 (Renter) .--Turkish circles have received the news that Herr Franz von Papen, the Nazi Ambassador, is returning from Berlin with another mission with

astonishment. They, cannot imagine what further mission the Nazi envoy can possibly

An, Ankara newspaper yesterday stated that Germany had asked Turkey to attack Iraq and seize the Mosul oll-fields.

she preferred to remain friends with

Policy Approved ANKARA, Oct. 24 (Reuter) .- The approved the government's foreign policy after hearing an account of

the Foreign Minister's visit to Russo-Turkish Friendship , LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).-The Moscow correspondent of the "Times" says there are no signs that Russia is willing to sacrifice her old friendship

Stock Exchange **Improves**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Oct. 23 (Reuter).-Stock Exchange activity has improved, while the prices of most groups have advanced.

Gilt-edged holdings are particularly strong. Kamrs are substantially

Wall Street is irregular.

French Parliament To Be Convoked

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PARIS, Oct. 23 (UP).—The French Prime Minister to-day announced that he is convoking Parliament in the second half of November for a special session to debate the 1940 French budget.

Exchange At A Glance

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Warning

Sudden Destruction For French Tanker

BOSTON, Oct. 23 (Reuter).— A screaming shell from a U-boat was the first warning of danger, according to the story told by the captain of the French tanker, Emile Miguet, which was sunk in the Atlantic ten days ago when he reached here. Dusk had fallen when the first shell

was fired, followed by others. struck the crow's quarters, cutting an apprentice almost in half.

39 Packed In Lifeboat The captain halled the submarine and received permission to disembark

the remainder of the crew. The shelling had left one life-boat sea-worthy. "We were packed like sardines in it for 31 hours before the United States steamer Black Hawk rescued us," the captain stated. The submarine torpedeed and sank the Emile Miguel, after 39 survivors have exchanged telegrams of con-had disembarked. | SAVINGS | BAVINGS had disembarked.

Does Hitler Face Army Revolt?

LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—The Zurich report that high German Army officers have been dismissed for n. monarchist activities coincides with n. the prediction made in New York n. yesterday by Mr. A. Duff-Cooper, n. the former British First Lord of the n. Admiralty.

n. Mr. Duff-Cooper, in a speech, predicted that a revolution in Germany would originate in the army and produce a new monarchy rather than a modified form of the present Nazi regime.

Relic Of Dry Era Found

FORT WAYNE, Ind. Workers razing a home here discovered a beer barrel, a relic of prohibition days, under the floor of a downstairs front room. A pipeline through the floor from the barrel apparently once led to a speakeasy

New Chief of Japan's Fleet In China

TOKYO, Oct. 24 (Domei).—Rear-Admiral Inouye has been appointed Chief-of-Staff of the Japanese Fleet in China Waters under the command of Vice-Admiral Koshiro Olkawa, it was announced by the Navy Ministry.

Rear-Admiral Inouye was formerly Naval Attache in Italy and France.

Retired Officers To Join Up

TOKYO, Oct. 24 (Domei).—Miliary officers on the reserve list will be placed on the active list at their request, according to a decision taken by the Cabinet this morning.

The decision will be applied especially to those retired officers who have gone through one-year volun-

No Polish Funds For Turkey

tary service.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Oct. 23 (Reuter).—The German suggestion that the Polish National Bank's gold, which was removed before the German occupation, may be handed to Turkey by the British Government, is officially

It is added that the gold is the property of the Polish Government, which alone have the power to dis-

Cross-Channel Air Service Resumes

LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—The air service between England and the Channel Islands is to be resumed to-

There will be a twice daily service Morsmons (H.K.) s/-4/- n. to Guernsey and Jersey.



THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests: should be addressed to the Pictorial

Hitler's "Yes-Men' End Conference

LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—Nazi district lenders who were called to Berlin for a conference by Hitler have now dispersed, according to reports from Germany.

A Paris, message says that it believed there that a speech to be made by Herr von Ribbentrop at Danzig to-day will provide a clue to the conference.

Soviet Economists For Berlin'

MOSCOW, Oct. 23 (Reuter).—Herr von Ritter, the German envoy who has been in Moscow for a forinight in connection with the new Russo-German Trade Agreement, left for Berlin to-day.

A Soviet economic delegation is leaving for Germany in the near

Prime Ministers of Turkey and Iraq

have exchanged telegrams of congratulation in connection with the triple alliance between Great Britain, France and Turkey.

In Baghdad, the Iraq capital, the alliance is considered a signal success for Allied diplomacy, and a vital factor in the future conduct of the property of the secretained at any of its Agencies and Branches.

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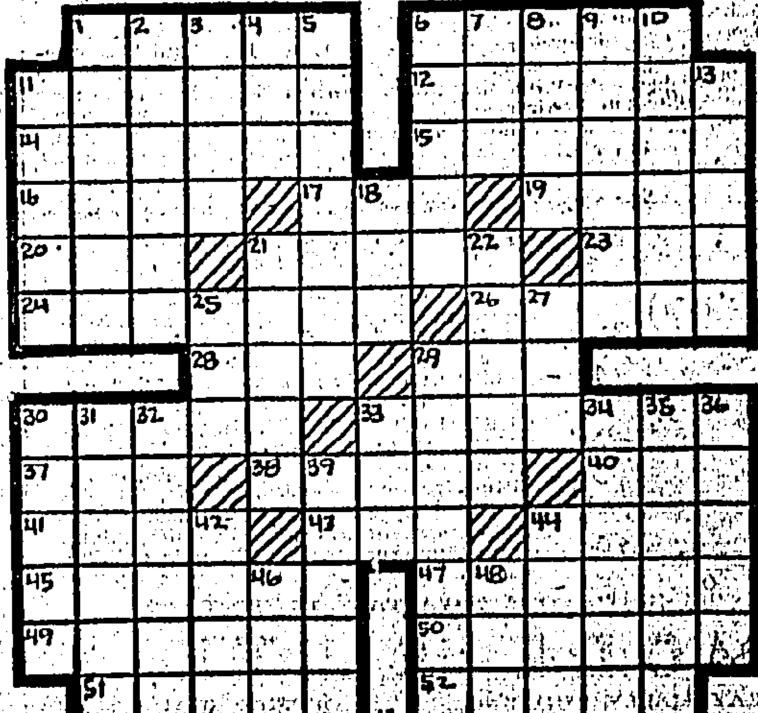
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The dress pictured here comes in both Robin Hood Red and Robin Hood Green, two colours sponsored by Lelong, the Paris

Some Simple Nourishing Meals

To save time and Inbour choose some "one pot" meals:-Savoury Stew

Take, say, 2 lbs hough or stewing) steak; 2 large carrots, 2 large onions, 1 small turnlp, 2 teacups water, 1 tablespoon vinegar, pepper, and sait.
This makes a very economical and tasty slew, and the quantity of ment may be lessened if necessary, and

more vegetables used. Cut ment into nent-sized pieces, and put in stewpan with vegetables cut small. Mix the vinegar and water, and pour over ment. (The) vinegar helps to make the ment more tender.) Cook slowly 21/2 hours. One hour before serving add potatoes (whole) and a few dough balls made from 4 ozs flour, 1% oz suct, 1% teaspoon baking powder, pinches

of herbs and salt. Just before serving air in a heaped teaspoon comflour or gravy powder and cook a few minutes to thicken gravy. Dish neatly with meat in centre, and vegetables and dough

balls round. For those of you who have to do your own cooking, and go out to work too, try making:--Jellied Pic

This will keep fresh for several days, and is delicious with sulad. Take 11/2 lb stewing stoak, small piece onion, 6 rashers bacon, 1 hard-boiled egg, pepper, salt, little grated lemon rind, 1 tenspoon chopped parsley, 2 teacups stock or water, 1 dessertspoon meat extract, 1 teaspoon vinegar, a pinch of sugar, 1 oz gelatine,

14 breakfast cup hot water. Cut the ment into neat pieces, and fry with a little onion. Dice the bacon and alice the egg. Arrange alternative layers of each ingredient | T ONDON jewellers report a boom in

in a deep casserole. Season and pour the stock over, the nightly black-out. Cover and bake in a very moderate made to hang from the neck like a oven three hours. Leave till cold, then remove the fat from the top. Mix the meat extract, vinegar, seasonings, and gelatine (which has been dissolved in hot water) pour this over, and allow to set.

Then serve with tomatoes, beetroot, or a mixed saind. Isobol

HAIR HINTS

AFTER a dose of sea water and explained, In sun, hair is apt to become dry and difficult to manage. A good hot oil shampoo does a lot to remedy this, and hair stylists also recommend a change of colffure to are much in demand.

Brushing the hair sideways across had with luminous figures, in restore that well-groomed look. the back of the head and arranging chromiumplated cases of square the ends in a neat roll is a new idea for short hair. In the evening the for short hair. In the overing and Trigger Speed roll can be turned into that curls and Trigger Speed the back hair kept in place with a

· Longer, hair is again being worn in The days of the "quick-on-thepearl slide. a plait round the head, forming a trigger" west have not ceased ensoft halo to the face. For this the tirely. When Eddie Espinosa, Pike hair is parted two inches behind one City stage driver, saw a hawk carrycar, and for special occasions a large ing a squirrel in its talons, he whip-The of peurls joins the plaits in the ped out his six-shooter and shot the contro of the forehead.

popular hot sweets, and dessert plums are delicious, but for something more unusual try the following recipes:-

Plum Sou¶le

34 lb plums. 3 CKES.

4 ozs caster augar, 1 Wineglassful cold water.

Wash the plums, remove the stones, and cook very slowly in a saucepan with the water sugar. When the fruit is soft rub through a sieve. Allow the pulp to cool. Separate

the yolk from the whites. Add yolks to plum puree and stir well. Whisk the whites to a stiff froth, add the fruit puree gradually, whisking all the time. Turn into a souffle dish and bake in a hot oven for 15-20

minutes until the souffle is slightly

brown on top. Serve at once on hot

Plum Fool

plates. *

2 lb plums, 1/2 plnt thick custard.

B ozs sugar, pint unsweetened condensed

Wipe and stone the plums and cook slowly with four tablespoonfuls; of water until the fruit is soft. Pass through a sieve and stir in 8 ozs; caster sugar. When the fruit is cold

add half pint of thick custard. Whisk the condensed milk slightly and fold into the fruit and custard purce. Turn into a glass dish or individual sundae glasses and keep in a very cool place until required. Decorated with whipped cream.

Cookery Expert.

To remove mildew stains, use a mixture of soft soap, powdered starch, half as much salt, and the juice of a lemon. Apply to both sides of the fabric and expose to the sun.



smart frock. Richly draped erepe in ruddy, heart warming autumn shades. The bosom is finely pleated to emphasize the shoulders and minimize the waist, as designed by Eisenberg. A shield shaped jewelled pin provides embiazoned decor.

Old Guards Rule Broken

LONDON. The rule that says that a Guards officer mentioned in a divorce case must resign his commission has been broken for the first time in the history of the regiment. The Earl of Devon, who resigned his commission in the Coldstream Guards after he was named as co-respondent in a divorce suit, has returned to the regiment as a reserve.

SHORT CUTS

Before cleaning oven glassware, always allow burned-on food to soak in soapy water first.

Use art gum to remove small amudges on wall paper and light-coloured woodwork. Use up and down stroke, and wipt off eraser fragments with a soft. clean cloth.

Tack dress shields lightly into the armholes so that they may be removed easily for washing.

A few pieces of raw potatoes dropped into the pet during the last few minutes of cooking will absorb a good deal of the excess salt if soup is too sally.

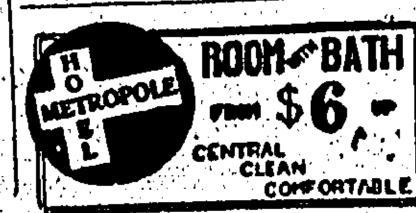
gloves for housework Rubber



Here is a coat ensemble that looks like a two piece suit, but isn't. The top is of solld brown cloth, with a flaring skirt of plaid in autumnal colours of brown and reds. Beaver is used to hem the collar. Designed by Myron Herbert of New York.

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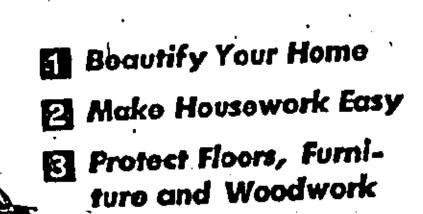
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sentations is this lacket and skirt

costume consisting of bright red

flannel box jacket with gold

buttons and "gob" pockets worn

with a plaid kiltie skirt with

fringed side and large safety pin

Luminous Watches

La luminous watches as a result of

The latest luminous watches are

pendant from a long teather "chain."

They were designed as being easy

put on in the dark, since they are

One watchmaker reported that he

had sold a high proportion of water-

proof watches. "People do not like

being separated from their watches

even in the ball nowadays," he

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ote., etc. IT WILL BE TO YOUR ADVANTAGE TO SEE THEM!

20. QUEEN'S ROAD.

Moments Uf Create your own leisure moments. We have no time to stand and They may be quite different moments should be large enough so as not to

Why aren't they at work?" We cannot always be working, so, when that time arrives, if we have no regular hours of leisure, we must create them for ourselves. For instance, there are the moments, of leisure after a meal; very precious are these and they should be treated carefully, guarded and spent in just sitting and chatting of nothing in

particular. drop off and just after we wake up. way. With the mind hazy and comfortable and with the world rather shadowy, moments of complete leisure.

When looking in the shops we must spend our time contentedly. Important shopping should be done first and then the clock should be forgotten as we wander from window to

window and just "stand and stare." Wasted time is not real leisure for, in most instances those who waster time are worried because they are wasting it. Instead they should say the surface of a cake, however long it to themselves: "Well, can't do any- has to spend in the oven. Line the thing until such and such a thing sides and bottom of the tin with two happens so I might as well forget layers of newspaper and a layer of that and take things easily." This greaseproof paper inside. As soon applies when one is walting for some- as the cake has risen and browned one, when an iron is getting hot, slightly, lay a sheet of paper lightly when waiting in a queue, or when peress the top of the tin.

from those of other people and must cramp the fingers. therefore be recognised for what they WHAT excellent sentiments are are. No one can tell you exactly contained in those two lines! when to idle, it can only be done There are so many kill-joys who say: when the opportunity arises. That "Fancy people wasting time like that! is the reason why we so often look forward to a slack time, and then find that we have a whole lot more to do

Arthur Groom

Cooking

TO prevent boiled rice from sticking Then again, because we know I to the pan, rub sides and bottom nothing of life whilst we are asleep, of the pan with fresh butter. Jam we should spend a few moments of will not boll over or burn if the prereally restful leisure just before we serving pan be treated in the same

A small handful of flour or salt we should make full use of these thrown on to fat in a frying-pan that has caught fire will put out the flame at once.

Never season fish, fritters or rissoles with pepper before frying them. This makes them crack and break up. To prevent sausages from bursting their skins, dip each one quickly in bolling water and dry, it before placing in the frying-pan or on the grill.

There is no need for hard fruit on'

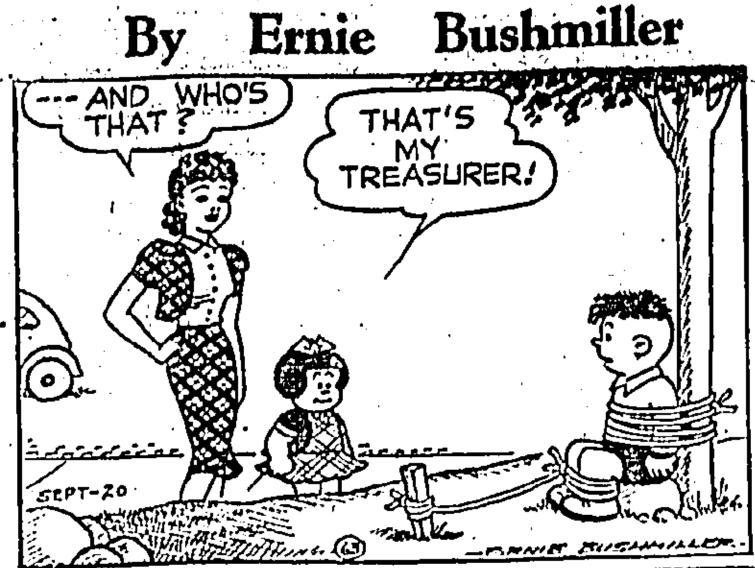


On this dross in black allk from Paris are printed gay flowers. The blown is white organis and is made more decorative by the English embroidery.

NANCY







ECONOMIC RUIN

Is Fate Awaiting Nazi Germany

LONDON, Oct. 23 (Reuter).-German production cannot be expanded, public expenditure must grow as alternatives to inflation, or consumption must be further drastically reduced, favourable to the Allies. states a special commentary today.

materials are estimated at the most Yorkshire coast all failed, tenth in 1914. There are no holdings fighter aircraft and naval antiin foreign exchange. Foreign hold- a reraft fire. ings, etc., are already liquidated and German credit has been at zero for lost 16 long-distance bombers and

Must Rely On Plunder

Future supplies depend on the temporary relief, and in plundering Southampton and the veteran battle-This, however, would impair their so slightly affected that they were the stocks of the conquered countries. future productivity and make them a

liability instead of an asset. Russia cannot be conquered, and imports will have to be paid, as is unlikely that Russia will grant long credits to a bankrupt. A big gap in the German supply

of foodstuffs is eggs, butter, lard, vegetable oils, etc. Products are only 45 per cent.

Shortage Of Fats The shortage of fats since 1935 is

likely to become a decisive factor in the German food supply in the future. Hence the importance of Holland, Denmark and the Baltic States. The creation of technical armaments has been driven far but maintenance and replacement require re-

serves and resources. The real significance is that Germany is starting a long war with ration cards, and without ample and nssured resources.

King Visits Recruits

Impressed By Their Smart Turn Out

south of England.

of a Field Marshal, His Majesty the Nazi leaders. visited three barracks where mili-

ile asked many questions and saw encourage German people." recruits being trained in wireless working on motor, engines before

joining the transport. His Majesty showed much interest in a class which was being trained in lematical was how the balance be- Liverpool, Dublin and Glasgow. anti-dummy tank.

TELEPHONE WIRE **STOLEN**

Three Men Sent To Prison

Charged with Incomy of 49 yards of telephone wire laid along Repulso Bay Road by the Mintary naturalises, three men Leung Yim, 26, unemployed, Chan So, 26, unemployed, and each sentenced to three months hard being lower in September this year formation. Kwan Ful, 17, earth coolie, were labour by Mr. Houston at the Central than was the case in September, 1938. Magistracy this morning.

wire in a sack, by a signaller of the \$1.218,445 (compared with \$2,204,-Royal Scots, who arrested inem.

Armoured Cable Stolen Lengths of armoured cable, valued \$450, has been reported by Q. M. S. Bucke, R.E., as having been stolen from Magazine Gap sometime between October 21 and

EARL BROWDER INDICTED

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (Reuter).-A federal grand jury has indicted Earl from \$2,261,475 to \$574,000 and im-Browder, secretary of the Communist ports, declined from \$500,757 to Party in the United States, on in \$94,335. charge of making a false application for a passport. Browder was immediately put into

custody. He pleaded not guilty and was allowed ball in \$10,000.

Allies Winning In The Air

Favourable Results Shown To Date

LONDON, Oct. 23 (Reuter). -The view is expressed in London that the first phase of the war in the air has been very German air raids on the Firth of Forth and Scapa Flow, and the acr.a.

The present stocks of foreign raw attack on one of our convoys off the at 800,000,000 marks, equal to one- They also proved the success of our

In these encounters the Germans

possibly more. The British losses were 30 casualtles in the Firth of Forth ra.a she slight damage to the cruiser

As regards submarine warfare, though the sinking of Adica conhas increased in the last week, it was only a small percentage of the losses in 1917 when the Garmans also made a great effort to blockade us. Pride In R.A.F. Successes

LONDON, Oct. 23 (British Wire-) less).—Pride is expressed in newspapers at the manner in which intish airmen and scamen have dealt with Nazi bombers' attack on the British convoy in the North Sca on Soviet pilot. Saturday, when of the 12 German were brought down and none of the American liner City of Flint, en two neighbouring islands, but is not denied

was damaged. driven off, one of the escort vessels they brought the ship into flying a signal from the Commanding The Germans claim that the City MOSCOW, Oct. 23 (Reuter).—The patch to the "New York Times," the

tion during the attack. The "Daily Telegraph," while adphasising that it is only the North prize crew. Sen trade with which German air- It will be recalled that the City of and M. Pansiviki and the Finance before the war). craft can attempt serious interference, Flint rescued many survivors from Minister represented Finland. soys: "It is plain that arrangements the Athenia. for co-operation between escort vesno better answer than this complete when she was captured is not known

Grim Facts

telegraphy and signalling, and others that one by one the problems which course for Norway. tries before the war are being put City of Flint sailed from New York introduction of air power as a new

element. Commenting on Saturday's engage- The U.S. Maritime Commission con- It is stated that the increase is imof any that has yet taken place." Naval correspondents of news- of Flint on Saturday. papers, who generally regard the lesson of the incident as heartening,

fighter alreraft in the convoy system. COLONY TRADE TO N. CHINA BOUNDS

stress the successful co-operation of

(Continued from Page 1.)

Imports totalled \$3,477,029 (compared) The men were seen, carrying the with \$4,193,729) and exports totalled

Effect Of Blockado

cupation of Swatow and Canton. In September, 1938, the Colony ex- own country. ported merchandise to the value of Embassy says, Belgians in France \$19,305,572 to South China, chiefly who are now serving with the Belgian to Conton. This was a month before the Japanese occupation of Canton.

Last month the exports totalled only

\$1.615.705.

Temperate

\$1,015,705. Imports from South China have declined from \$0,884,574 to \$2,533,455. Exports to Middle China declined

tained in its history.

Jermans U.S.

Steamer City Of Flint Is Captured At Sea

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MOSCOW, Oct. 24 (UP) The "Tass News Agency" reports from Murmansk, where the German liner Bremen is sheltering, that the U.S. Government talks with Soviet leaders at the steamer City of Flint Kremlin this evening.

(4,963 tons) has been captured by a German cruiser. Soviet are not asking for the occupa-The U.S. Maritime Commission's tion of the Anland Islands but meresteamer was captured at sea and p ly for a formal promise that they prize crew was placed aboard. The will be kept unfortified. German sallors forced the American crew to take the vessel into Kola Bay,

she entered Kola Bay. The Germans did not obtain the services of a powers hostile to Soviet Russia.

ships of the convoy or of the excert route from New York to Manchester. seeking to establish Soviet troops on denied. "A German crew of 18 was placed Finnish continental territory. When the raiders were finally aboard by the German cruiser, and

Officer congratulating them on the of Flint's cargo, consisting of tractors, Finnish delegation had two meetings mysterious vessel which sank the way in which they had kept forma- grain, fruit, leather and wax was with Soviet leaders to-day, and the Clement last month was not the Ad-

"Tass" adds that the Soviet authori- this evening. mitting it is unwise to count on the ties have detained the American milling it is unwise to come of the vessel and have interned the German At the first meeting, M. Stalin and to, have been stationed in mid-

38 Men Aboard sets and fighter filreraft worked with —WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. (UP) — admirable efficiency. There could be The position of the City of Flint defeat and disastrous rout to claims in Washington, However, on the LONDON, Oct. 23 (Reuter). which the Nazi Broadcast put forth basis of the report from Moscow it -The King to-day paid his first on the eve of the fight that German is judged that she was pursuing a visit to a militia camp in the bombers rule the North Sca. Resort course well north in the North south of England chant vessels is in itself a confession | A spokesman of the Federal Mari-Wearing the khaki service uniform that submarines have disappointed time Commission said the vessel normally earries a crew of 38, which is the number assumed to be on

on one class of recruits which had would frighten us and threaten neu- cruiser had stopped the City of Flint creased the levy on Jewish foronly been in training for five weeks. trais and, perhaps most important, and she had been boarded by a prize erew, which relieved the regular crew The "Manchester Guardian" says from their duties and set the ship's cent. from November 15, acvexed military leaders of all coun- . The United States Line said the agency.

Capture Confirmed WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (UP).- Polish Jew.

The City of Flint was taken into the Norwegian port of Romsoc, from where the subsequently sailed with a prize crew aboard, for an unknown destination.

An official said: "We are checking on the information before deciding upon course of action." Maritime Commission officials declined to reveal their source of in-

Belgians Not To Be Recalled

Trade with Middle China and Belgion Embresy in Paris has issued Chrisimas leave if the military situastill as a result of the Japanese a denial of Paris reports that Bel- tion permits. blockede of costal peris and oc- gans of military age residing in The Japanese Yan has hitherto

Over Poland

It is interesting to note from the has appointed former President of divulged. figures supplied by the Statistical the Danzig Senate, Herr A. Greiser, It is repeated that German state-Office that, but for hostilities in as Gauletter of the Warta district ments to the effect that another ship China, Hongkong's trade would now in the German-occupied Poland, ac- was torpedeed on the same occasion stand at a level never before at- cording to the German official News, are without any vestige of founda-

LONDON, Oct. 23 (Reutor).—Five German airmen, who were picked up after the unsuccessful enemy air attack on the British convoy on Saturday, were landed at Grimsby from a trawler to-day.

Three of the men were rescued while clinging to the wings of their bomber in the sea. One of them was injured. The other two German airmen were picked up by a second British trawler. Both men were badly injured.

FINLAND & RUSSIA

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Talks At Kremlin Re-opened

MOSCOW, Oct. 23' (Reuter).

Diplomatic circles here believe the

It is also stated that the Soviet will not insist on an alliance, but was flying the German ensign when tess that Finland will refrain from

"Tass" adds: "Inspection revealed that the Soviet desires the cession of the the contined steamer was the

Two Meetings

Nazis Soaking The Jews Increase In Levy

On Fortunes SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" stages of their 16-week training.

The King particularly commented on one class of recruits which had to be any hope that war on our ships tunes by five per cent. to 25 per victim of a submarine altack. cording to the official news

ment, the paper says: "In some ways, firms that it has learned from authen- posed because payments made rescued. this episode is the most encouraging tic sources that a German cruizer hitherto showed that the total of a captured the U.S. Line's steamer City milliard marks would not be reached. missing and it is reported that he

REGULAR LEAVE FOR SOLDIERS

soldiers at the front are to be given shots struck the ship. regular leave, says an official com-

Pottus will get from eight to ten the U-boat submerged and fired a days' love every four months torpedo at the stricken craft. according to their service. Extra three days will be given soldlers who have been awarded decorations.

The British Army, it has already PARIS, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—The been announced, will be given MUSGULAR AGHES Belgion Embresy in Paris has issued Christmas leave if the military situa-

INQUIRY

LONDON, Oct. 23 (Reuter) .- It is learned from well-informed quarters that an enquiry into the sinking of H.M.S. Royal Oak is proceeding BERLIN, Oct. 23 (Repter) -upper but no further details, are yet

TWO BRITISH SHIPS LOST TO ATTACKS BY U-BOATS

(Continued from Page 1.) in the North Sca from possible disas-

ter from enemy mines. This was revealed to-day by an

official account. Drifting German mines were observed in two places at intervals of

an hour, each time close to and directly in the path of leading ships. Smoke flares were dropped and a warning flashed by lamp in time for the ships, on the first occasion, to follow a new course, and on the second occasion, for the escorting destroyer to get rid of the mine by machine-gun fire.

Detection of the mines was proof

LONDON, Oct. 23 (Reuter).-There is no definite confirmation in London regarding reports of the Saturday, when of the record that the captured steamer was the that the small island of Hogland and the sinking of the Schwabenland in the aircraft sent on this venture, four that the captured steamer was the the small island of Hogland and the Atlantic although the report is not

No confirmation also can be obtained with regard to the reported battle off Jutland.

(According to a Bucnes Aires dessecond conference is still continuing miral von Scheer but the Schwabenland, a former base ship for German mail planes. The ship was stated M. Molotov represented the Soviet, Atlantic between Africa and Brazil

Swedish Steamer Sunk By U-Boat

LONDON, Oct. 23 (Reuter).-A Swedish stenmer of 1,241 -- tons -- has been attacked by a German sub-

Norway, in her turn, says a message from Oslo, has now received a warning from Germany not to accept convoy by Brillsh and French war-

Two Men Drowned

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 23 (Reuter) .-The owners of the Swedish steamer, Albania, has announced that two She is believed to have been the

French Crew Rescued

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BOSTON, Oct. 23 (UP).—The to the test. One of the most prob- on October 3, en route to Manchester, The levy of 200 per cent. was steamer Black Hawk of the Black fixed as the means of collecting the Diamond Line arrived here to-day the use of the anti-tank rife and the tween defence and attack in the case It was believed here that the ship fine of a milliard marks imposed on with 39 survivors of the French anti-charge tents. of convoys would be felt by the had already left on the return trip. Jews last November for the murder tanker. Emile Miguet , which, the of a German diplomat in Paris by a Captain said, a U-boat torpedoed and adrit 31 hours before they were

> An apprentice, Joseph Lemaone, is was decapitated by a German shell. The French Captain said he ordered the tanker to stop as soon as the U-bont fired the first shell, but the tanker's speed carried it some dis-

The submarine thereupon continu-PARIS, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—French ed the shelling and seven or eight When the ship came to a halt and the crew had taken to the lifeboats,

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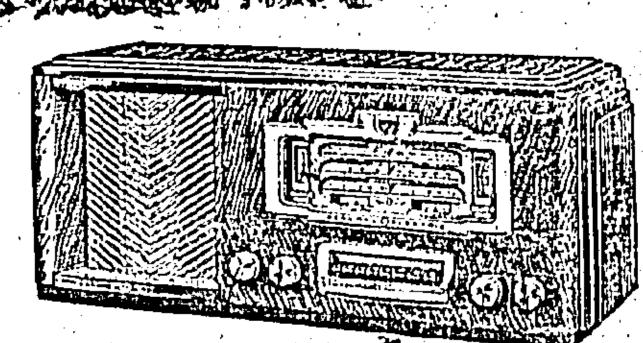
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London, Oct. 23. securing further war and tax news, an illness of some weeks.

A correspondent with the British a good ten days efforts at Gratis. The late Mrs. Humphreys is sur-Expeditionary Force states that thouing into France through the base ports ported in your columns. It is because Protestant Cemetery, Happy Valley, and munitions becomes increasingly the performances were so ably direct- yesterday. obvious as travel through the British area shows that the original British have ventured to trespass on your Beld force has laid the ground work space to voice my appreciation. for-a huge army. The daily framework is strengthened and at the same time enlarged.

As for as he can judge, the thesis it would seem that Britain is demillions, if necessary."

A Long War Anticipated

back-grounds, how besitting the family which was buried with the The scale of the ground work in costumes and appropriate the music coffin, floral tributes were sent from Britain likewise confirms the state- and songs—all this coupled with the "Your Loving Husband," "Mother,"

and men in every branch of the Ser- and appreciated. victory would be simple.

pondent cannot detect the slightest towards the audience. In fact, for Nettie, Elsle and Ray, Olive and indication of the persistent German the public's comfort a free bar was Hilda; propaganda by radio or the diplomatic provided and drinks could be had United Press.

1,500 H.K. PEOPLE IN SEA DRAMA

(Continued from Page 1.)

her holds and with her engine room partially flooded. Lin Tin Island is eight miles from Castle Peak, popular mainland bath-

ing resort. Urgent radio messages were flashed to Hongkong and a naval vessel was immediately desnatched to the scene. therefore must be given to the Relief Ship Leaves

The salvage tug Taikoo was des- who granted the permission, and to patched to Lin Tin island shortly Subedar - Major Hoshlyar Singh before noon and should now be on through whose diligent supervision the scene. The steamer Kinshan left Hong- evenings.

kong at 2 p.m., and was expected to arrive at 4 p.m. She will take off the Fatshan's passengers. The weather, fortunately, was fine and the sea is very smooth. Skilful handling of the damaged ship by Captain Whyte and his officers was

responsible for the fact that, at no ime, were any lives in danger. Due to the fact that no Chinese junks will venture near the Fatshan, owing to the proximity of Japanese warships, the work of transferring the passengers to the Kinshan will have to be done by the six lifeboats aboard the Kinshan and those available in

the Fatshan. The Fatshan is well-known in December Hongkong and before the outbreak of January hostilities was regularly employed on March the Hongkong-Canton and Hongkong- May 8.75/76 Macao services. Since last March she July ras visited Canton once a fortnight, 300t n accordance with an agreement July (New renched with the Japanese authorities The Fatshan was bullt at the Talkon Dockyards in Hangkong in 1933.

COMMODITY PRICES LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS New York, Oct. 23. --- New-York Cotton. Opening Closing 8.70b 8.53/53 contract) 8.76b/78a

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Revenue Officer's Wife Dies In Kowloon Hospital

Many friends attended the funeral at Happy Valley yesterday of Mrs. Laura Humphreys, who died at the Sir,-Perhaps deeply absorbed in Kowloon Hospital on Sunday after

public entertainment provided by the vived by her husband, revenue off-Kumaon Rifles Dramatic Club has cer at Sheungshul who was the chief

ed, managed and rehearsed, that I Services in the chapel and by the graveside was conducted by the Very Rev. J. L. Wilson, Denn of St. John's It may not be generally known that | Cathedral. the Kumnons are the first and the

Pall bearers were Messrs. J. Ward, E. Tuck, S. Darby, W. H. E. Colledge, possesses a Dramatic Club of its own; H. J. Millington and Knox. and judging from the standard main- Those present at the funeral inthe existing circumstances Britain is tained during presentation of this cluded Messrs, H. A. Taylor and W. the existing circumstances Britain is play 'Ram-Leela', it was on the verge M. Thomson, representing the not required to send a large army to of professional. 'Lady Precious Superintendent of the Imports and of professional Stream' and others might have been superintendent of the Imports and Stream' and others might have been superintendent. A. L. Powell, stream' and others might have been superintendent of the Imports and Stream' and others might have been superintendent of the Imports and Stream' and others might have been superintendent of the Imports and Stream' and others might have been superintendent of the Imports and Stream' and others might have been superintendent of the Imports and Stream' and others might have been superintendent of the Imports and Stream' and others might have been superintendent of the Imports and Stream's popular with the public, but the Mrs. J. W. Brown, C. H. Windson, it would seem that Britain is determined to send forces running into packed houses (estimated at about Mrs. R. Leigh, Mrs. W. H. Colledge, 4,000 people nightly) that this drama and a squad of Chinese Revenue attracted, spoke for itself. What Officers. Apart from a wreath from the beautiful stage-settings, sceneries and

ments made in the Commons and by masterly dances done in full pomp "Auntie Kitty and all at home," Sub-Government leaders that Britain is and splendour did not fall to impress Insp. and Mrs. Cunningham, Mr. and preparing for a long war and will the audience. The whole interesting Mrs. Tuckett, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. send to France as many men as in and instructive anecdotes of 'Ram- Buller, Mr. and Mrs. E. Tuck, Mr. the World War should the necessity Leela' was followed in good detail, and Mrs. Brett, Mr. and Mrs. Chair, the announcer's diction being suf- Mr. and Mrs. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. In conversations with many officers ficiently loud and clear to be heard Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Chittenden, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. R. vice, the correspondent gained the The atmosphere during the per- Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leigh, Impression that none believes in a formance and the amiable attitude of Mr., and Mrs. J. E. Word, Mr. and short war or political or economic the public's hosts, the Kumaons, Mrs. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Post, collapse of Germany for a long time, deserve commendable mention. Be- Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stephens, Mr. nor do they hold my delusions that sides the receiving committee, and Mrs. W. M. Thomson, Mr. and an accommodation co-operation was Mrs. College, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. In talks with French peasants, perceived throughout between all Macintyre Brown, Mr. and Mrs. A. the regiment's officers and privates Grimmitt, Miss Tong Sing-to, Sister

Messrs, D. H. Knox, E. W. Hamilpropaganua by radio of the diplomatic there if desired. The sorting too had ton, W. T. Knox, W. Ward, W. V. having the slightest effect .-- been very carefully and painstakingly Ahern, Trengove, Lo Kwong-to, arranged with special reservations Ching King-ming, Wong Fuk, Ip for ladies and children. This con- Wal, U. Kam-ping, Fong Sum, Tin geniality was duly reciprocated by Choy, Tsang For-pin, Ng Hongthe audience which consisted of ladies ming, Tsui Yin, Watt Pak-u; _. and gentlemen both Indian and All C.R.O.'s Import and Export Europeans, servicemen and civilians Office; All European Revenue Offiwho talked and conversed freely cers. Office Staff, Government Slipway: European C. I. D. Officers,

The encouraging support of the Water Police Station; Single Sernotable officials was not lacking gennt's Mess, Central Police Station; either. Major-General A. E. Grasett J. A. Windsor and Company; and the D.S.O., M.c. China Command, and Sheung Shui Chinese Customs Chinother Brigade British and Indian ese Staff. Officers were seen on various nights.

NEW APPOINTMENTS Work in Naval Ministry For Admiral Kondo

Tokyo, Oct. 22. Vice-Admiral Mineichi Koga, Vice-Chief of the Naval General Staff, has been appointed Director of the Bureau of Naval Construction, while Vice-Admiral Nobutake Kondo, outgoing Commander of the Japanese naval forces in South. China, has been named Vice-Chief of the Naval General Staff in succession to Admiral Koga.

Vice-Admiral Soema Commander-in-Chief of the Second Fleet, has been designated Director of the Building Bureau of the Navy

Mr. Takeyoshi Miura, the Japanese Consul-General at Heinking, has been appointed Counsellor of the Japanese Embassy at Hsinking in succession to Mr. Yakichiro Suma who has been appointed chief of the Information Bureau of the Foreign

Mr. Mizuo Sakamoto has been named Counsellor of the Japanese Embassy at Rome.—Domci.

THETIS BROUGHT TO SURFACE

LONDON, Oct. 23 (Reuter) .- The submarine Thelis, which sank more than 20 weeks, ago, was brought to 84%/84% the surface this afternoon and rode

Hitler's Verbose Week-End

LONDON, Oct. 23 (Reuter).—It is learned that Hitler spent the whole of Saturday in Berlin in consultations 14.55/55 with his General Staff, the Admiralty 14.75/82 and the Nazi ambassadors in Rome, 15.09b Moscow and Turkey.

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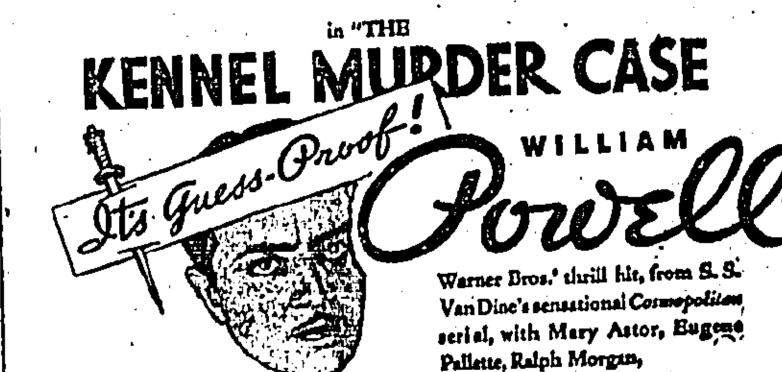
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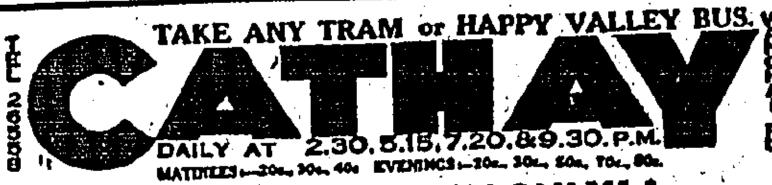
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TOKYO. Oct 24.—(Domel).—The

The liner sailed for London on Sunday after unloading part of its

The Hakozaki Maru was released

on October 13. The Fushimi Maru departed from Yokohama on August

27 prior to the outbreak of the European war. It is understood that the

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40 Killed In Train Smash

Fortnight Detention BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MEXICO CITY, Oct. 23 (Reuter), -Forty were killed, when two of trains were derailed near Vera Cruz. Twenty-nine railway workers, six

women and five children died in N.Y.K. liners Fushimi Maru, 10,936 blazing goods trucks in which they tons, which has been detained by French authorities with its sister ship, were travelling. be the Hakozaki Maru, at Marsellies.

The disaster is believed to caused by rain weakening the tracks, since October 9, has been released.

U.S. Court

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (UP)— fish oli and canned goods carried by Charges that the American Medical the ship would have been regarded as Association, the U.S. equivalent of the contraband goods by French authori-British Medical Association, was a ties, monopolistic trust as defined by the Anti-Trust laws have been dismissed by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Action was brought by the Governsubsidiary organisations.

Supreme Court refused to give rea- come before October ; 30 sons for its ruling:

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